ralia

ports and fun

ing in one sport in 1924, to 19 sports, and the number of competitors increased to nearly 500 annually, says Brian Kino in The Carnivals: A history of Jewish Amateur Sporting Contests in Australia/ 1924-1974. Kino is an administrator for Jewish sport in Victoria's athletics and is vice-president of the AMF.

Jewish amateur sport, according to Kino, was conducted on an organized level in New South Wales, Victoria, and West Australia from 1880, but not until the early 1920s, with the formation of Jewish sports clubs, did it flourish. In November of 1923, Sir John Monash (the famed Jewish general of the Australian armed forces in World War I) opened the Maccabean Hall of the NSW Jewish War Memorial, headquarters for Jewish sports activities in Sydney. The thrust of 1920s sports activities prompted negotiations for an inter-state Carnival between the Maccabean Hall Institute and the Associated Judaean Athletic Club in Melbourne.

The first Carnival took place in Sydney, and a year later a total of 46 inter-state sportsmen from New South Wales, Victoria and West Australia competed in cricket, athletics, swimming and tennis. By 1928-1929, Jewish inter-state women's teams from these three states participated in swimming and tennis, in addition to the men's events.

Throughout World War II, organized Jewish sport came to a standstill until 1946 when Queensland was included in the Carnival along with South Australia in 1958, and New Zealand in 1980.

The next Carnival, the 50th, is scheduled to take place in Sydney next December, and the Jewish community is looking forward to it with great anticipation.

Every Sunday is Mother's Day

Every mother is greeted with a flower for Sunday Brunch at The Peel County, every Sunday, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Give Mom a well-deserved, perfectly relaxed afternoon out, in a charming country ambiance of cedar and greenery, with Toronto's most original and delightful Sunday Brunch.

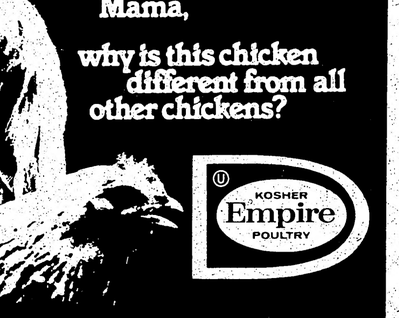
Mom can linger over a leisurely selection of delectable appetizers. Crepe, fish, meat and egg entrees. Trimmings like freshly baked buttermilk sourdough bread, the wonderfully fresh vegetables from our salad bar, and a choice of desserts. The kids can entertain themselves with the games and puzzles on the special children's menu, and while you relax over coffee, there's entertainment and gifts for the kids in the Lounge.

You can have a special Day for Mom any Sunday, at The Peel County Feed Company.

The Peel County FEED CO.

930 DIXON ROAD, TORONTO, ONTARIO, (416) 675-1900

Affiliated with Bristol Place Hotel



tage & Tradition

What does all this mean to the thoughtful Jewish family and to other quality conscious consumers?

It means one simple but very important thing. Which is this:

When you buy an Empire Kosher Chicken, you're guaranteed good eating kosher chicken.

Plump and juicy like kosher chicken should be.

That's Empire's Heritage and Tradition . . . and it's the answer to your children's question.

Be sure to buy only Empire — for the very best kosher chickens. Remember, Empire Kosher chickens make every day a holiday!

There's nothing more to say after that . . . . because that's saying a mouthful.

And a very delicious, succulent mouthful at that.

C. MIFFLINTOWN, PA. 17059 — U.S.A.

7177 – TELEX: 84-2538 EKP MFLT

The Canadian Jewish news

24 Pages — uary 28, 1982 Shevat 4, 5742 — 25¢

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS T. NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton was among a number of politicians and religious and community leaders celebrating Anatoly Scharansky's 34th birthday. Refusenik Scharansky is in Chistopol prison on the Volga River.

Scharansky's birthday marked by family, mayor

TORONTO —

Long-time Refusenik Anatoly Scharansky turned 34 in Chistopol Prison on Jan. 20, and in the mayor's office in Toronto, members of Scharansky's family, politicians, religious and community leaders lit candles on a huge birthday cake and said a prayer for his release.

The moving ceremony was co-hosted by the office of Toronto mayor, Art Eggleton, and the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry. Over 60 people attended the event which officially launched a nationwide campaign to obtain the release of Scharansky. The campaign is led by CCSJ and Debbie and Stan Solomon, who are Scharansky's cousins in Toronto.

Mayor Eggleton told The CJN that a proper function of the mayor's office is the advocacy of human rights. His office has already intervened on behalf of jailed Refusenik, Victor Brailovsky, as well as Ukrainian dissident, Yuri Shukhevych.

"Silence and indifference are the biggest enemies of those suffering human rights violations," Eggleton said. Imants Purvs, special assistant to the mayor, added that official protest and constant monitoring make it difficult for Soviet officials to act arbitrarily and often create better conditions for Prisoners of Conscience such as Scharansky.

Among the guests were Roy McMurtry, Ontario attorney-general; MP David Smith, chairman of the parliamentary group on Soviet Jewry and parliamentary secretary to Yvon Pinard, president of the Privy Council; former Toronto mayor John Sewell and many aldermen from Toronto city council; Genevieve Cowgill, president of Amnesty International; Bishop Arthur Brown from the Anglican diocese; Dr. Douglas Lapp, Metropolitan United Church minister, Father Pat Byrne from Our Lady of Lourdes Church; Rabbi David Monson, Beth Sholom Synagogue; Rabbi James Prosnit, Holy Blossom Temple; Police Commissioner Phil Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation of Canada; Sam Filer, national chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress; and Sam Grossman, national chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee of B'nai B'rith of Canada.

Bishop Brown told The CJN that in the last decade the church had become more actively involved in the cause of human rights and social justice. He said it was the activists for Soviet Jews who brought light to the widespread persecution of Christians in the Soviet Union. "Jewish people have set an example on what should be done," he said.

About 500 Prisoners of Consience in the Soviet Union are under adoption by Amnesty International, Ms. Cowgill, the president, reported to The CJN. In addition to Soviet Jews such as Scharansky and Ida Nudel, AA also works actively on behalf of Ukrainian, Armenian, Latvian and such religious dissidents as the Baptists.

AA also instigates letters and pressure from physicians around the world when it hears of the failing health of Prisoners of Conscience. "Our medical group put out a special appeal for Scharansky," she said.

Scharansky recently spent 33 days in hospital following a year in which 185 days were in a punishment cell where meager food rations are provided only once every two days.

"We're told by ex-Prisoners of Conscience that they know when AA acts on their behalf because the diet improves, work load is reduced and isolation stops," said Cowgill. She said that since AA started 20 years ago, membership has grown to 500,000 and of the 22,000 prisoners AA has adopted, about 17,000 have been released.

Attorney-General McMurtry called Scharansky "one of the truly courageous men in the world today." He said the lighting of candles for Scharansky was symbolic because "he represents a beacon of light in a sea of totalitarianism darkness."

When lighting his candle, MP Smith remarked that he did so on behalf of the over 30 MPs who participate in the non-partisan parliamentary group on Soviet Jewry. Smith pledged dedication to the fight to keep up Canadian government pressure on Soviet officials over human rights violations.

Speaking on behalf of Toronto city council, Alderman Anne Johnson expressed the hope that Scharansky would have the courage and health to carry on his efforts to emigrate from the Soviet Union and join his wife, Avital, in Israel.

Stan Solomon, whose wife, Debbie, is Scharansky's cousin, told The CJN that calls are made to Leonid, Anatoly's brother, in Moscow once a month. "There is no doubt that Anatoly is buoyed up by events such as this. Leonid emphasizes constantly that the care and concern of others is the only thing that keeps them going.

"It's hard to measure the impact on the Soviets of media events such as this birthday. The Soviets are unpredictable. One of the main functions of sustaining publicity is to let Anatoly know he is not forgotten."

Reading from a transcript of Scharansky's final words at his trial in 1978, Debbie Solomon recalled that her cousin would never admit guilt to charges of treason, spying for the United States and other anti-Soviet activities, no matter what promises of freedom were offered to him.

Scharansky was transferred from Perm Labor camp in the Ural Mountains on Nov. 4 to Chistopol Prison on the Volga River, about 500 miles from Moscow.

"Religious groups shouldn't own TV, radio stations"

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Religious groups should not be permitted to own broadcasting stations because the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has not demonstrated that it has sufficient manpower to effectively monitor any possible abuses resulting from such ownership. Furthermore the Criminal Code of Canada is too lenient in the area of dissemination of religious hatred.

These were the main points made by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith in a brief submitted to the CRTC public hearings on religious broadcasting now in progress in Hull, Que.

The League notes that, although CRTC regulations prohibit the broadcast by a station or network operator of "any abusive comment or abusive pictorial representation of any race, religion or creed," there has never been a case where such a regulation has been applied.

"We recognize the difficulty which the CRTC would face if it were forced to monitor an even larger number of broadcast stations than it presently does with its relatively limited resources," the League states in its brief.

The League has also raised the point that the Criminal Code, as it stands, is "either silent or worse than silent" in the area of religious abuse on the airwaves.

The League summarizes section 281.2 of the Code and its subsections as . . . "Anyone who promotes hatred against any identifiable group through the public communication of statements shall not be deemed to have committed a criminal offense if such statements constitute an expression of, or an attempt to establish by argument, an opinion upon a religious subject, provided that they have been made in good faith."

The League interprets this provision as according sincerity of religious belief the status of legal defence against any charge of promoting hatred of any group.

The League's 15-page brief, which outlines the historical, legal and philosophical aspects of religious broadcasting in Canada, was prepared by a religious affairs committee chaired by lawyer Morris Chaikelson. Among those helping to prepare the brief were Frank Chalk, who teaches a course on genocide in Concordia University's history department; B'nai B'rith past president Harvey Crestohl; and Rabbi Howard Joseph of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

Four conclusions are drawn:

- The reflection of religion is a significant public service responsibility.
- Public property comprised by the frequency spectrum used by radio and television should not be exploited for a narrow or sectarian interest.
- The CRTC has not demonstrated that it possesses sufficient manpower to monitor effectively the programming of the system as it exists at present to ensure that the laws and regulations pertaining to broadcasting are respected.
- The time is not yet propitious for the granting of licences to operate religious stations.

The League further points out that even if there was adequate criminal legislation to punish or deter the fomenting of hatred, "once the offense has been committed that damage has been done.

"The stigma remains, the chasm has been created or widened, and the national unity to whose development the national broadcasting service was expected to contribute is impeded."

The League also argued that there is enough space on the airwaves at present to allow for well-balanced religious programming that will not be offensive to any group.

Chalk observed that "this is a good time to take stock and to review what we have learned from nearly a half century of experience and to look ahead to the future of religious broadcasting in Canada."

Ted Greenfield, League national chairman, said the recommendations made were "inspired by an earnest desire to see the Canadian broadcasting system develop into the best of its kind in the world."

Westerners perceive discrimination

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

People in the four Western provinces believe more strongly than the people of Ontario, Quebec, or the Atlantic provinces that discrimination is a serious problem in Canada today. Nevertheless westerners are less inclined to support protection of rights for minority groups than are the people of the three other regions.

This is one of the conclusions that may be drawn from the preliminary report of a public opinion survey on human rights, released in November by the Canadian Human Rights Commission. The survey was conducted for the commission last June by the Montreal polling organization, CROP Inc.

The report also disclosed that the people of Quebec were less concerned about discrimination as a problem than the people in the other three regions. Nevertheless Quebecers were more prepared than people elsewhere to offer protection of rights for minority groups.

When the report was first made public, during the last stages of the debate on the constitution between Ottawa and the provinces, all attention was focused on the fact that 72% of the people polled across the country supported the inclusion of a Charter of Rights in the constitution, either "strongly" or "somewhat," according to the polling categories.

Support for a Charter of Rights ranged from a high of 80% in the Atlantic provinces, to 76% in Quebec and Ontario, to a low of 62% in the Western provinces.

It is noteworthy that where government opposition to a Charter of Rights was higher, as it was in the West at the time of the survey, support among the people polled was lower. Nevertheless the people in the West were far ahead of their governments in Charter support, and so were the people everywhere else in Canada except in Ontario and New Brunswick, where the government had supported the Charter from the beginning.

On the question regarding the seriousness of discrimination, the national response was 17% "very serious" and 45% "somewhat serious" for a total of 62% in support of the serious view. This ranged from a high of 69% in the West to 55% in Quebec.

On the question of offering specific Charter protection

[Cont'd. on page 23]

JCRC partnership splits, operating since year 1938

By BEVERLEY STERN

After years of combatting anti-semitism together, Canadian Jewish Congress has decided to withdraw from the Joint Community Relations Committee [JCRC] which it set up with B'nai B'rith in 1938. Both CJC and B'nai B'rith intend to carry on separate community relation activities, key officials from both sides report.

The CJC filed a 6-month notice of termination of contract in September of last year. The JCRC partnership, therefore, expires formally in March.

In a related move last week, the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith announced that it has signed a formal agreement of mutual co-operation with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which operates internationally.

The JCRC, the League and the ADL are all agencies whose chief purpose is to combat anti-semitism and develop harmonious community relations with other ethnic and religious groups.

Although the JCRC has not had a high profile, it is generally regarded as the single most effective instrument in fighting discrimination in employment, public accommodation and schools. Its battles have secured better human rights legislation for all. Most recently, headlines focused on JCRC's work in eliminating hate messages over phone and by mail, and frustrating the Ku Klux Klan in its bid for media exposure.

Both senior officials in CJC and B'nai B'rith deplore the confusion, division and duplication that the demise of the JCRC will bring. However, both sides see no immediate chance for reconciliation.

In explaining CJC's decision to terminate the JCRC contract, Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president, and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, national chairman of the now moribund JCRC, outlined three contentious issues:

- CJC claims the JCRC contract has been repeatedly violated by the B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, particularly in Quebec. Rose explained that the League's mandate was in the field of education and was not to set up separate representations to governments as it did in Quebec where it once presented its own brief on the civil status of Jews to the Quebec government. Such competition breeds rivalry, says the CJC. Rose also briefly alluded to the League's "refusal to co-operate" in 1977 at the time a JCRC brief had been presented on Bill 101. Tensions between the CJC and the League began to seriously build from that time, according to Rose.
- B'nai B'rith does not contribute any funds for the staff and functions of the JCRC or the League's activities and has repeatedly refused to make the small contributions asked for.
- The CJC is interested in expanding direct representation and participation in the JCRC, but BB insists on an exclusive relationship. "We want B'nai B'rith to work in the field of community relations with us, but only as one of the partners not as the partner," said Rose. "There are many constituencies vitally interested in comunity relations work such as women's organizations, community councils and synagogues.

"The very difficult decision to terminate the contract was made by the national officers and confirmed overwhelmingly by the national executive and the national council, who were all in favor of starting a new and vibrant JCRC which will reflect the diverse reality of Canadian Jewry."

Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith Canada, responded to CJC's allegations. On the charge that the League violated its JCRC contract and acted as a rival to JCRC, he replied:

- "Within our understanding of the JCRC contract, the League has not violated its agreement with CJC. The League was set up 13 years ago and was the agency that represented B'nai B'rith in the JCRC.

"The League's role has been to provide public education and programming. As with many other communal organizations, it has submitted briefs to government but only on those issues deemed not controversial. However, on controversial matters where a single point of view is necessary, the League has tried, wherever possible, to work closely with JCRC."

Dimant asserted that in Ontario the two partners worked together sucessfully and had established excellent liaison with government officials. Although the JCRC kept a low profile, it achieved a high level of credibility and was effective in handling often delicate matters.

He described the 44-year old JCRC as one of the motivating forces for the Fair Employment Practices Act out of which came a whole series of human rights legislation. Its leadership in community relations was a model for others to follow, he said.

In Quebec, however, Dimant said the partnership in the JCRC began to go sour in the context of growing panic over separatism and problems with the leadership of the CJC itself. Acrimony between CJC and the League began to build and in 1978, CJC unofficially broke the JCRC agreement with regards to the League. Since then, the League and CJC have gone their own way in community relations, although periodically they co-operated on an ad hoc basis in presenting joint briefs to government.

Dimant maintains that the problems in Quebec precipitated national problems for the JCRC, but he insists this should not have happened. The JCRC operation which was started so hopefully in Winnipeg six months ago will now fold as well, he said.

- On the matter of extra funding for JCRC, Dimant points out that B'nai B'rith members already directly contribute to community causes as individuals as well paying membership dues in B'nai B'rith. He said the JCRC acts on behalf of the total Jewish community and its funding has traditionally come from the fund raising agencies. The National Budgeting Conference has always appropriated funds to operate the JCRC, and "there now seems to be no adequate explanation for CJC to ask B'nai B'rith members to pay an extra amount."
- As for "expanding representation" to the JCRC, Dimant emphasized that the members of the JCRC already cut a wide swath through the entire community. Zionists, Labor, Jewish war veterans, National Council of Jewish Women, Jewish Labor Committee, rabbis from various denominations and others help the JCRC give a true

[Cont'd. on page 21]

[Religious News photo]

Jeane Kirkpatrick

Stinging setback for Syrians at UN

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Syria, enraged by the application of Israeli law to the Golan Heights in mid-December, suffered a stinging setback last week when the U.S. vetoed a UN Security Council resolution that had won the support of nine countries.

The resolution urged states to consider "concrete and effective" measures to nullify the annexation and to refrain from providing any assistance, aid or co-operation to Israel.

Voting for the resolution were China, Guyana, Jordan, Poland, the Soviet Union, Spain, Togo, Uganda and Zaire. Abstaining were Britain, France, Ireland, Japan and Panama.

Originally, the Syrians had demanded iron-clad military, economic and political sanctions. Backing down somewhat, they settled for voluntary sanctions, hoping the U.S. would not use its veto power to scuttle such a resolution.

But Washington did not co-operate. Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American representative, called it "an aberration, even a perversion" of the UN charter.

Its role, she said, was supposed to be a constructive one. "This resolution, we believe, would do the opposite. Far from preventing aggravation, it would become a source of aggravation."

Kirkpatrick, who last month condemned Israel for its annexation, described the proceedings at the Security Council as "a floodtide of invective . . . threatening . . . to overwhelm the spirit of reason and compromise with hatred and cynicism."

She said she wondered why the UN was not as preoccupied with events in Poland, where violations of human rights were occurring.

Syria, whose relations with the U.S. are cool at best, issued a sharply worded statement following the American veto, which diplomats had expected: "Israel commits aggression and the United States protects it from paying the price of aggression." [Cont'd. on page 21]

Arabs get life

VIENNA —

Palestinians Marwan Hasan, aged 25, and Hesham Mohammed Rajih, aged 21, were sentenced to life imprisonment here after being convicted of murdering two people in a machine-gun and grenade attack last August on a Vienna synagogue. Seventeen others were wounded in the attack.

Rajih admitted taking part, but Hasan pleaded not guilty. Rajih denied another charge, that of the May 1 killing of municipal councillor Heinz Nittel, head of the Austro-Israeli Friendship Association.

The court's verdict was that he was only partly implicated in the Nittel slaying.

SUPER SUNDAY [Graphic Artists photo]

It was phone, phone throughout Super Sunday, as more than 600 Toronto volunteers helped raise $1.3 million in pledges for United Jewish Appeal. Seen here, from left, are: Adrienne Offman, Willowdale MP Jim Peterson on the phone, Fred Metter and Patty Star. Toronto was the only Canadian community participating, with 80 U.S. centres, in the grand telethon day. [See story on pg. 8.]

Anti-semitism in Poland unleashes reaction here

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

In an earlier article in this space and another article in the Globe and Mail I emphasized that Polish anti-semitism was not entirely a Soviet invention and that at all times the Polish people had been lamentably receptive to this particular racist disease.

In a letter to the editor of the Globe and Mail, Zygmunt Przetakiewicz, a Solidarity spokesman in Canada, takes me to task on that assertion. He writes: "It is sad that Rabbi Gunther Plaut's article . . . suggests that the Warsaw regime 'banks on ancient prejudices which they deem still to exist among the Polish people.' Can Rabbi Plaut distinguish between the victims and the oppressors?"

Rabbi Plaut

He implies that Poles, like Jews, are the victims of the military junta, and that Solidarity was on the side of the Jews.

It is quite true that some Solidarity leaders warned their followers and the general public that certain forces in Polish society were attempting to use anti-semitism in order to attack the labour movement. It is also true that Solidarity's top leadership took a firm stand against anti-semitism. At a meeting in Gdansk a day before the declaration of martial law, labor leader Lech Walesa called foreign journalists to tell them that he was opposed to anti-semitic smears.

However, New York Times correspondent John Darnton (Jan. 9) revealed another side of the situation. "Solidarity (he wrote) was not totally immune to anti-semitism. In October, Marian Jurczyk, the Solidarity leader in Szczecin (Stettin), delivered a strong anti-government speech in which he said, amongst other things, that many top members of the party were using false names. The implication was that they were Jewish. He later made this clear by asserting that three-quarters of the party leadership were Jews."

The few remaining Jews in Poland, themselves, see in those incidents a bitter reality that must be confronted. According to Darnton, one Jewish writer suggested that the remaining Jews in Poland had better leave the country because anti-semitism was on the march once more. "True (he said) there are practically no Jews in the country. But the authorities create them. It doesn't matter if someone is really Jewish or not. Jew means enemy and a Jew will be whomever the authorities call a Jew."

Meanwhile, we have Polish rednecks right here at home. An Ontario resident sent me the copy of a letter he had written to the Globe and Mail. In this letter (which the Globe and Mail has not published to date) he asserts that when the Russians invaded Poland they came with thousands of Jewish commissars and secret police who were responsible for Katyn and other massacres.

According to this "expert" it was the commissars who instigated the Warsaw uprising and then deliberately did nothing to help the Poles. At the end of his letter the writer adds a personal postscript which I will quote in part, to indicate the mentality which exists right here in Ontario. "Yes, Mr. Plaut, there were close to three million Jews in Poland — most of them Communists or sympathizers who kissed the Russian tanks and NKVD 'brothers' and formed cadres of the brutal Red Gestapo in Russia and occupied Poland. Poland was not a wealthy country and its backbone was agriculture, yet a Jew would rather eat pork than work on a farm . . ."

And so on.

Tries to stop costly duplications

Ariel Sharon raises ire, once again

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Ariel Sharon, Israel's outspoken defence minister, is causing howls of indignation within the ministry he heads, and the squabbles he has generated are making front page news in the Jewish state.

The rotund, much decorated general, whom Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Erlich once seriously called "a threat to democracy," is the object of controversy in the corridors of the ministry because of the reforms he wants to carry out.

Never known for his subtle methods, Sharon seeks to streamline operations and thus avoid unnecessary duplication between the civilian-led ministry and the military general headquarters.

He has decided to unify the armed forces' quartermaster corps with the ministry's corresponding organization; to combine the Israel Defence Forces' and defence ministry purchasing legations abroad, and to join the research and development branches of each into one group.

As well, Sharon hopes to put the Lavie fighter development project under one organizational roof.

Citing facts and figures to support his case, Sharon claims there are at present two parallel organizations doing similar work. His plan, he argues, would do away with time-consuming duplication and waste and save millions of dollars.

Israeli commentators write that Sharon's proposals are eminently sensible. But logic isn't everything.

Haim Bar-Lev, the secretary-general of the Labor Party and the chief of staff prior to the Yom Kippur War, says Sharon has gone about the whole business in such a way as to merit the label of an "irresponsible and unbalanced person. . . ."

An estimated 12,000 jobs will be eliminated if the reorganization goes through, and this is a sore point among employees concerned with their own security.

Few of them are enamored of Sharon's style. He has gone about it like a bull in a china shop, alienating and antagonizing workers and management, who've taken to labor sanctions to press home their discontent.

The workers who threaten a full-fledged strike — the first in the ministry's history — have already instructed the chief of the civilian purchasing mission in Paris not to co-operate with the army general whom Sharon sent to the French capital to implement his integration plans.

Ariel Sharon gets down to work. [IPPA photo]

Sharon didn't win any friends either by trying to appoint an Israeli living in New York City to a sensitive post.

Against the advice of some of his aides, Sharon announced that he had named Arie Genger to be in charge of the ministry's international arms trade, which is booming.

Genger, a naturalized American who left Israel in 1966, was a highly paid executive and a personal friend of Sharon. Thirty-six years old, Genger gave up a $200,000 a year position as executive vice-president of Rapid-American Corporation to accept the job which Sharon offered one night at a party.

A staunch supporter of the ruling Likud coalition, Genger decided to jettison a brilliant career and a glittering Fifth Ave. apartment because he had reached a crossroads in his life. As he put it: "You come to a point when your economic and social position is so secure that the dollar ceases to be the most important factor in life."

Genger, however, did not relinquish his U.S. citizenship or sell his flat, which, in retrospect, was a sober decision.

No sooner was the appointment announced than workers in the ministry staged a rebellion. They charged that they hadn't been consulted, and they complained that devoted employees with years of hard and often underpaid service had been ignored for the job. Citing national security, they argued that an American, albeit one who still held an Israeli passport, could not be entrusted with classified military data.

Stung by the torrent of resentment, Genger reconsidered, saying he had withdrawn his candidacy because of the "devil dance" it had stirred.

Sharon, certain of his course, said he still believed Genger was the best man and declared the door was being kept open for him. The minister asserted he did not propose to appoint anyone else in his place.

He has not at this writing. But Genger has been appointed by Yaacov Meridor, the minister coordinating the government's economic policy, as his senior advisor.

The Genger problem may fade away, much like an old soldier, but the other primary issue raised by Sharon's plans may not.

In the opinion of some observers, the effect of the reforms would be to move power from the hands of civilians to the hands of the military. As the Jerusalem Post's defence correspondent put it: "The heads of each of the new combined units is a military man, not a civilian. What in fact Sharon has done is circumvent the checks and balances which control the military in a democracy.

Sharon, who is accused of totalitarian tendencies, begs to differ with this intepretation, saying he is only attempting to tighten up civilian control by concentrating power in his own hands as a minister responsible for a civilian department.

Sharon's reputation rides on the success or failure of his mission.

In the past, he has invariably got his way. When he commanded Israeli troops in the Gaza Strip in the early 1970s, he managed to crush a Palestinian guerrilla revolt by using the harshest possible means. During the Yom Kippur War, he persuaded his fellow generals to strike across the Suez Canal to surround the Egyptian Third Army. As a minister of agriculture, he convinced Menachem Begin — who didn't need much convincing — to build more Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

Whether he can impose his views on the ministry of defence is still to be determined.

Community pioneer Granek recalled for his dedication

JERUSALEM —

Sol Granek, the retired director-general in Israel of United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc., died suddenly here Jan. 16. He was 71.

Sol Granek

Born in Poland and raised in Hamilton, Ont., Granek made aliya from Montreal with his wife Gertrude and two daughters in 1967 when the UIA position in Israel was created. He remained in Israel after his retirement at the end of 1979 and had continued to be active in Canadian fund raising in Israel.

In Montreal, Allied Jewish Community Services president Dr. Harvey Sigman called Granek "a major figure in the growth and development of the Canadian Jewish community."

In Toronto, Jack Rose, national president of UIA Canada from 1977-80, described Granek as "one of the first really dedicated Canadian Zionists."

Said Rose: "Making aliya 15 years ago, Granek was a committed servant of the Canadian community both here and in Israel in the performance of his duties for the UIA.

"He was always very effective in his efforts for the smaller communities here."

Jack Monbaz, associate national executive director of UIA Canada, said Granek had "worked devotedly for many years. He will be missed by all the people who had contact with him."

Granek was a prominent figure in Jewish communal affairs in Ontario and later in Montreal for many years at both a lay and professional level. An ardent Zionist, he was one of the founders of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

While still a businessman in St. Catharines, Ont., Granek became active in Canadian Jewish Congress, serving as vice-chairman of the Central Region educational committee many years ago.

He was the regional president of the Zionist Organization of Canada for four years, becoming the national vice-president and chairman of the board of the ZOC.

He later became the national chairman of UIA of Canada when it was a standing committee of ZOC. In 1961, he became its national executive director as well as executive vice-president of the ZOC in Montreal.

Upon the creation of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada (which later became known as the Canadian Zionist Federation), he was named its executive vice-president.

UIA became a separate body from the CZF in 1967, the year Granek was appointed to the Jerusalem office.

During his 12 years as UIA director-general, Granek worked from an office in the Jewish Agency building, running the Israel operations of UIA of Canada and overseeing the expenditure of money raised in Canada for Israel. He frequently returned to Canada to speak on behalf of UIA in virtually every community across Canada.

"In his 12 years in this role, Granek served all of Canadian Jewry ably and imaginatively," said Dr. Sigman. "For the Montreal Jewish community, he was a wise professional and a close friend."

Leon Kronitz, CZF executive vice-president, remembered Granek as "a dedicated Zionist in every sense; an intellectual Jew, probably one of the most informed Zionists I ever knew."

He possessed an impressive library of scholarly works on Judaism and Jewish life, and was an avid reader, said Kronitz.

Among Granek's accomplishments during his tenure as UIA director in Israel was the establishment with friend Gordon Brown of Montreal of a fund to help Canadian olim financially.

One of the most important activities of UIA during Granek's time was the preparation of programs for various missions of UIA and UJA leaders from Canada, and the supplying of shlichim and speakers to assist in Canadian fund raising campaigns.

During his later years as director, Granek also organized a council of volunteers to help Canadian immigrants in settling in Israel.

Leo Marcus, former executive director of UIA of Canada, succeeded Granek as director-general in Jerusalem.

Granek is survived by his wife Gertrude and daughters Eleanor and Yvonne, all living in Israel.

CJC cables protest over Berlin bombing

MONTREAL —

Leaders of the Canadian Jewish Congress have sent a cable to West Germany's ambassador to Canada, expressing outrage at the recent bombing of a West Berlin Jewish restaurant, and asking to be kept abreast of police actions to apprehend those responsible.

The cable, signed by CJC — president Irwin Cotler, National Executive chairman Sam Filer, and Executive Vice-President Alan Rose, called on German authorities to "make every endeavor to bring the perpetrators of this outrage to justice."

In his reply, Ambassador Erich Straetling expressed his government's "concern and grief," and assured Congress every effort will be made to arrest the criminals.

He said, however, it would be unlikely that German missions abroad would be kept informed "in detail," though he added that police officials would be working in close contact with the West Berlin Jewish community.

Excellence is the Standard

Bringing a new elegance to social gatherings in Toronto. The Bristol Place announces the opening of the Grande Salons. These three spacious rooms offer the ultimate in decor, service and privacy.

The Grande Salons – the Windsor, Carlyle and Balmoral – can be opened to accommodate up to 150 people for a social function. The adjoining foyer is designed exclusively for the use of patrons of The Salons.

The Salons boast their own Maitre d' and smartly uniformed staff; their own private kitchen and servery. The staff are specially trained, and assigned solely to The Grande Salons.

We offer French service of specially prepared foods from the traditional kitchen of The Bristol Place. Corporate Executive Chef Tony Roldan and Executive Chef Fred Staheli have created menus exclusive to The Salons, some of which can be prepared at table side if desired.

Fine touches such as scented towels and silver service enhance the standard of excellence synonymous with The Bristol Place Hotel.

The Grande Salons
The Bristol Place Hotel
950 DIXON RD., TORONTO, 675-9444, WATS LINE CANADA ONLY (800) 268-4927

Camp Bournedale
43rd Summer Athletic Sports Camp for Jewish Boys on Cape Cod

- 7 lighted tennis courts
- 4 outdoor basketball courts
- 2 lighted ballfields
- 2 indoor gymnasiums
- golf on four different Cape Cod golf courses
- waterskiing • sailing
- biking • windsurfing
- trips to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket

Limited to 125 boys

All counsellors are specialists and mostly former campers.

Member American Camping Association.

For further information:
Mr. A. Gerson, Camp Bournedale,
R.F.D. No. 5, Plymouth, Mass. 02360
(617) 888–9740

Tax Deferrals, Inflation!

are just two of the reasons why you should investigate the advantages of a Richardson's Self-Administered RRSP. Richardson's Self-Administered RRSP provides tax deferrals and also –

- costs only $100.00 annually for registration.
- provides daily interest on the cash balance held in your account calculated monthly. (Interest is calculated at 2½% below the prime rate as offered by a leading Canadian chartered bank.)
- allows freedom to make your own investment decisions with the assistance of a Richardson Representative.
- builds financial assets with qualified investments that suit your particular situation.
- allows unlimited transactions of listed securities without incurring additional costs, other than normal commissions.
- provides you with monthly statements showing the transactions in your personal Self-Administered RRSP.

For complete information and a free copy of ATTRACTIVE EQUITY SECURITIES FOR SELF-ADMINISTERED RRSP ACCOUNTS, contact

in Toronto:
Michael Zukerman
(416) 862–0535

in Montreal:
Peter Ades
Gitel Rosenberg
Larry Spiegel
(514) 871–1115

Richardson Securities of Canada
FORTY SIX OFFICES IN CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, THE CARIBBEAN, THE UNITED KINGDOM, EUROPE AND THE FAR EAST

Toronto: Suite 1100, 390 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont. M5H 2Y2
Montreal: Suite 1540, 1155 Metcalfe Street, Montreal, Que. H3B 2V6

WE BUY YOUR ISRAEL BONDS.
HIGHEST CASH DOLLAR PAID!
SECURITIES WOBURN SECURITIES
PAYMENT IN U. S. $!
WOBURN SECURITIES
3181 Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B2 (416) 787-4787
In Montreal: Geoffrion, Leclerc Inc.
(514) 861-8811 ask for Mr. Smilovici

CAMP MARO MAC
Co-ed 6-16, Lac Quenouille, Que
THE NUMBER ONE FUN PROGRAM
featuring:
•Waterskiing •Drama, music
•Sailing •Arts & Crafts
•Tennis •Professional & Mature Staff
•Phys. Ed.
SPECIAL CIT & TEEN PROGRAM
Limited Openings in Some Groups
Please call or write:
Esther & Syd Marovitch (owners-directors)
Marvin Helfenbaum (assoc. dir.)
514-933-4836
458 WOOD AVE. Westmount, Que. H3Y 3J2
ACCREDITED BY:
Canadian Camping Association
Quebec Camping Association
Red Cross Water Safety Program
American Water Ski Association

CAMP BILUIM
מחנה בילויים
CANADIAN YOUNG JUDAEA
National Leadership Training Institute
CAMP BILUIM is a seven-week leadership camp for 16-year-old youth (or having completed grade 10) from across Canada.
Its program provides for an understanding of Judaism and Zionism and how it applies to Jewish life today.
Leadership training is incorporated with regular camp activities, providing a full and varied program for an enjoyable summer.
If you are looking for a rich and fulfilling experience for your child, then BILUIM is the camp that will provide it.
DATES: JUNE 30 – AUGUST 18, 1982
FEE: $1,245.00
Call or write Camp Biluim (Canadian Youth Judaea), 788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M6B 3K1. Telephone (416) 787–5350.

CAMP HADIMAH
Sponsored by:
ATLANTIC JEWISH COUNCIL
YOUNG JUDAEAN YOUTH CAMP
One of the finest Jewish Camps in Canada for almost 40 years dedicated to providing the best in camping experience through innovative programming filled with Jewish and Zionist content. Sport activities, swim instruction, arts and crafts, folk singing and dancing, scouting, boating and canoeing and numerous hobby interest groups, Kashruth observed.
ages 7 – 15, C.I.T. – 16
Fee: $1,050, 6 week session Dates: July 5 – August 16, 1982
Director: Sheldon Cohen
Summer Address:
Lake William, Barss Corner
Lunenburg Co., Nova Scotia
Canada B0R 1A0
(902) 644–2313
Winter Address:
Atlantic Jewish Council
5675 Spring Garden Road
Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada B3J 1H1
(902) 422–7491

M–T

By RABBI MOSES J.

Question — I should like to as ruling: May the name of Massey to Thomson Hall since the rec several million dollars from the T

In Israel, an attempt to chang street leads to discussion re clarification. There, it is the cus sages of the past by naming a stre the men who enriched Jewish lea

Sometimes the name of a great a street, as in the case of Rechov Imrei Binah (the street of Wise Sayings), which honors the volume of one of Jerusalem's great sages of the past.

Try to change the name of one of those streets and the fur will fly!

Here is the story of such an attempt, given in the third volume of the ha-Mayim, number 29, page 4 Rabbi of Petach Tikva, Rabbi M eminent Sephardic rabbi had a him after he died. For a while good.

But years later, some disco around this name when it was name of a criminal whose name every day. Some people claimed was the son of the rabbi. Others related to the sage. Still others was no family connection at all, the name was the same made the it. Could it be changed?

Chief Rabbi Molcho ruled tha changed. Even if the criminal we saintly rabbi, there was no reas name of the street. Does Deuteronomy 24:16 that "the fat put to death for the (sins of the) why remove the name of the sag iniquities perpetuated by his son answer for his own errors; he can he may not be punished for th others make.

So, those who live on that str gently, if they listen, and harsh listen, that their proposal is a memory of the saint. Prover "Remove not the ancient landma

Other precedents are cited to may not be stripped of the honors him. You may not have your prop from you; neither may the hono taken away through no fault of yo rabbi's name is removed from th has been honored over the years just assume that someone discov ton in his past, and all will be gui the deceased saint.

On the other hand, one begs when a building is torn down, a n given to it. Names do change. called Bytown is known today Ottawa. What was once calle Toronto.

New growth and new dimensi for a new name. Thus, when He Solomon's Temple on a grand never seen before, the Talmud te Baba Basra, 4 A, that "he wh Herod's building has never see building in his lifetime." So, that Solomon's name was given Heroc any objections, even though it ca perfume of the biblical monarch.

The name Massey is a great history. There was the famous M the arts and sciences in Canada Governor-General of Canada wh with such distinction. So, while b torn down, the family name rem ible. There is Massey College, a that projects the name into t securely.

Joshua brought down the wall the blast of his shofars. That does In these days. But the blast fro dollars is explosive. And in the Je a few hundred thousand has the su

Attention, te par excellen Israel wants

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Attention all outstanding young Jewish educators, Israel wants you.

Beginning next summer, the Jerusalem Fellows, a program to develop Jewish educational leadership around the world, will commence under auspices of the World Zionist Organization.

Sponsored by Bank Leumi Le-Israel, the program will see 30 successful applicants from around the world enter into a 3-year training program.

Upon completion of the program, all Fellows will be expected to serve an educational community in the Diaspora for at least five years.

Applicants will be divided into sections of 10 with the first group beginning the program in Sept. of this year.

The Fellowship will include individually tailored programs in Judaica, education and related subjects, private ing Is acader

Each quired educat the pe will be in orde materi

Fell given spend Diaspo take an educat

In ar ram, W izatio Dulzin "Jewis major the pr tion, declini ment."

Noti 40% of the Di formal Dulzin progra need revitali tion."

cations

, once again

may fade away, much like an old soldier, but the other primary issue raised by Sharon's plans may not.

In the opinion of some observers, the effect of the reforms would be to move power from the hands of civilians to the hands of the military. As the Jerusalem Post's defence correspondent put it: "The heads of each of the new combined units is a military man, not a civilian. What in fact Sharon has done is circumvent the checks and balances which control the military in a democracy.

Sharon, who is accused of totalitarian tendencies, begs to differ with this intepretation, saying he is only attempting to tighten up civilian control by concentrating power in his own hands as a minister responsible for a civilian department.

Sharon's reputation rides on the success or failure of his mission.

In the past, he has invariably got his way. When he commanded Israeli troops in the Gaza Strip in the early 1970s, he managed to crush a Palestinian guerrilla revolt by using the harshest possible means. During the Yom Kippur War, he persuaded his fellow generals to strike across the Suez Canal to surround the Egyptian Third Army. As a minister of agriculture, he convinced Menachem Begin — who didn't need much convincing — to build more Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

Whether he can impose his views on the ministry of defence is still to be determined.

Excellence is the Standard

w elegance to social gatherings in Toronto.
lace announces the opening of the Grande
three spacious rooms offer the ultimate in
and privacy.
Salons – the Windsor, Carlyle and Balmoral –
d to accommodate up to 150 people for a
n. The adjoining foyer is designed exclusively
patrons of The Salons.
s boast their own Maitre d' and smartly
ff; their own private kitchen and servery.
specially trained, and assigned solely to
lons.
French service of specially prepared foods
tional kitchen of The Bristol Place. Corporate
ef Tony Roldan and Executive Chef Fred
reated menus exclusive to The Salons, some
e prepared at table side if desired.
es such as scented towels and silver service
standard of excellence synonymous with
ce Hotel.

Grande Salons
The Bristol Place Hotel
NTO, 675-9444, WATS LINE CANADA ONLY (800) 268-4927

Deferrals, nflation!

f the reasons why you should investigate
es of a Richardson's Self-Administered
dson's Self-Administered RRSP provides
and also –
only $100.00 annually for registration.
es daily interest on the cash balance held
r account calculated monthly. (Interest
ulated at 2½% below the prime rate as
d by a leading Canadian chartered bank.)
freedom to make your own investment
ons with the assistance of a Richardson
sentative.
financial assets with qualified investments
uit your particular situation.
unlimited transactions of listed securities
ut incurring additional costs, other than
al commissions.
es you with monthly statements showing
nsactions in your personal Self-
nistered RRSP.

e information and a free copy of
E EQUITY SECURITIES FOR SELF-
RED RRSP ACCOUNTS, contact

onto:
el Zukerman
862–0535

in Montreal:
Peter Ades
Gitel Rosenberg
Larry Spiegel
(514) 871–1115

RICHARDSON SECURITIES OF CANADA
FORTY SIX OFFICES IN CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, THE CARIBBEAN, THE UNITED KINGDOM, EUROPE AND THE FAR EAST
, 390 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont. M5H 2Y2
0, 1155 Metcalfe Street, Montreal, Que. H3B 2V6

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question — I should like to ask for a rabbinical ruling: May the name of Massey Hall be changed to Thomson Hall since the receipt of a gift of several million dollars from the Thomson family?

In Israel, an attempt to change the name of a street leads to discussion requiring halachic clarification. There, it is the custom to honor the sages of the past by naming a street for the man or the men who enriched Jewish learning.

Sometimes the name of a great sefer is given to a street, as in the case of Rechov Imrei Binah (the street of Wise Sayings), which honors the volume of one of Jerusalem's great sages of the past.

Rabbi Burak

Try to change the name of one of those streets and the fur will fly!

Here is the story of such an attempt, given in the third volume of the responsa Mikve ha-Mayim, number 29, page 49, by the Chief Rabbi of Petach Tikva, Rabbi Moshe Molcho. An eminent Sephardic rabbi had a street named for him after he died. For a while all was well and good.

But years later, some discomfort developed around this name when it was found to be the name of a criminal whose name was in the news every day. Some people claimed that the criminal was the son of the rabbi. Others said he was just related to the sage. Still others stated that there was no family connection at all, but the fact that the name was the same made them want to change it. Could it be changed?

Chief Rabbi Molcho ruled that it could not be changed. Even if the criminal were the son of the saintly rabbi, there was no reason to change the name of the street. Does it not say, in Deuteronomy 24:16 that "the fathers shall not be put to death for the (sins of the) children?" Then why remove the name of the sage because of the iniquities perpetuated by his son? Each man must answer for his own errors; he cannot be culpable, he may not be punished for the mistakes that others make.

So, those who live on that street must be told gently, if they listen, and harshly if they won't listen, that their proposal is an insult to the memory of the saint. Proverbs 23:10 says: "Remove not the ancient landmark."

Other precedents are cited to show that a man may not be stripped of the honors that were given him. You may not have your property rights taken from you; neither may the honors given you be taken away through no fault of your own. So, if the rabbi's name is removed from the street where it has been honored over the years, the people will just assume that someone discovered some skeleton in his past, and all will be guilty of slandering the deceased saint.

On the other hand, one begs to suggest that when a building is torn down, a new name may be given to it. Names do change. What was once called Bytown is known today as the city of Ottawa. What was once called York is now Toronto.

New growth and new dimensions seem to call for a new name. Thus, when Herod rebuilt King Solomon's Temple on a grand and lavish scale never seen before, the Talmud tells us in Tractate Baba Basra, 4 A, that "he who has not seen Herod's building has never seen a magnificent building in his lifetime." So, that which bore King Solomon's name was given Herod's name without any objections, even though it carried none of the perfume of the biblical monarch.

The name Massey is a great one in Canadian history. There was the famous Massey Report on the arts and sciences in Canada. There was the Governor-General of Canada who bore that name with such distinction. So, while buildings may be torn down, the family name remains indestructible. There is Massey College, a seat of learning that projects the name into the future most securely.

Joshua brought down the wall of Jericho with the blast of his shofars. That doesn't work too well in these days. But the blast from a few million dollars is explosive. And in the Jewish community a few hundred thousand has the same effect.

Lavish premiere launches film documenting Holocaust atrocities

By FAY LINDLEY-TAYLOR

WASHINGTON —

An audience of more than 1,100 was on hand for the premiere at Kennedy Centre here of the Holocaust film documentary, Genocide, produced by the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Centre.

Special guest at the event was Simon Wiesenthal. Frank Sinatra was chairman of the evening and actrors Elizabeth Taylor and Orson Welles participated.

Several Canadians attended, including the Canadian ambassador to the U.S., Allan Gotlieb, and Vancouverite Leon Kahn, whose own story in the Holocaust is documented in the film.

Genocide does not come from film footage of soldiers beating and raping, but from the power of still photos and personal narratives of the victims themselves, narrated by Miss Taylor and Mr. Welles, under direction of Arnold Schwartzman. The musical score was composed by Elmer Bernstein. Documentation and evidence was collected from archives around the world.

The script was a joint work of Martin Gilbert, official biographer to Sir Winston Churchill and Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Wiesenthal Centre and the driving force behind this production which was funded by contributions from friends of the Centre.

Genocide is being distributed by the Wiesenthal Centre and opens at Carnegie Hall in New York on March 14, after which it will be shown for a limited time in selected theatres across North America.

[AP Laserphoto]

Frank Sinatra presents a special framed poster of Genocide to Elizabeth Taylor, in honor of her efforts for the film's production.

According to Hier, the film was produced so that people would realize that the Third Reich started in a society not very different from ours. He pointed out that 60% of the world's population was born after World War II and the film has been designed "to educate these people and to remain as a permanent historical record and a warning to future generations" as to the result of ignorance and apathy.

Canadian Leon Kahn, at the press conference following the screening said: "We must present the Jewish tragedy as a human tragedy — there are already 64 publications denying the Holocaust. Eyewitnesses are getting older.... What is going to happen when they die?"

In the film, Taylor describes how Kahn as a young boy watched from a cemetery while his mother, sisters and friends were beaten, raped repeatedly and finally slaughtered. Kahn believes that if the religious leaders in Poland had used their influence, it is possible that at least half the Jews in Poland could have been saved.

Following the screening of Genocide, Sinatra received an award from the Wiesenthal Centre to honor his contribution of $100,000 to the Centre in launching this film. Visibly moved as he accepted the award from Taylor and Welles he said: "It is a total eclipse in the history of mankind when the descendants of Bach and Beethoven become the custodians of Auschwitz."

Sinatra presented an award to Miss Taylor for her work in Genocide.

Following the screening of the film, Taylor remarked to the audience: "Every word is true, and it must not happen again . . . the letters, the poems, the listening . . . I woke up screaming in the night . . . I knew the horrors of Auschwitz and Belsen."

Genocide not only deals with the personal histories of the victims, but also presents issues hitherto rarely discussed in relation to the "sick" era in the history of mankind. It examines the values and philosophies of the Jews in Europe at the time, the non-action of governments, churches, North American Jews, and residents of the countries in which the horrors were perpetrated.

The film also documents the contributions of heroes such as Raoul Wallenberg, the Swede who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews.

In addition, it tells of Hitler's other victims, in his attempt to perfect the master race — the gypsies, the mentally ill, the physically disabled and those who chose to be their "brother's keeper."

Early in Genocide, we are faced with the Bible quotation: "Am I my brother's keeper?" At the conclusion, Wiesenthal, who is internationally recognized for his work in bringing Nazis to justice, places a prayer in the Western Wall in Jerusalem, and comments: "I will never forget you."

The Wiesenthal Centre is presently developing educational material to accompany the film to assist educators and community leaders in utilizing its message.

Hosts for the world premiere in Washington were Abe and Irene Pollin, of Washington. Premiere co-chairpersons included members of the Belzberg family of Vancouver.

Weizmann Society dinner to honor national president

TORONTO —

James F. Kay, president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science and immediate past chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto, will be honored at a dinner on June 24, according to an announcement by Murray B. Koffler, chairman of the board of the Canadian Society and H. Thomas Beck, president of the Toronto chapter.

James F. Kay

The dinner, to be held at the Royal York Hotel, is expected to attract leaders in business, civic affairs, government, science, the professions and education and other of Kay's friends and associates from throughout Canada, the U.S. and the United Kingdom, said Beck, whose chapter is organizing the event.

Kay, who has been on the international board of governors of the Weizmann Institute since 1975 — a member of the executive council — has been president of the Canadian Society for six years. In that time, says Koffler, the society has expanded from two to 12 chapters from coast to coast. "Financial support for the Institute and the involvement of many hundreds of supporters and chapter leaders have grown commensurately," Koffler added.

Beck said that "Jimmy Kay's contributions to Jewish life and civic events have been outstanding. His steadfast support and exemplary leadership on behlf of Israel and Israeli institutions and of communal causes in Canada have been a source of encouragement and inspiration to all who have worked with him. . . ."

A leader in commerce and industry, Kay is chairman of the board of Dylex Ltd., Hatleigh Corporation and Kesmark Holdings Ltd. He is chairman of the board of North Canadian Oils Ltd., and serves as an officer or director of several other corporations in North America.

Former Canadian president of the Jewish National Fund, he was selected as its Man of the Year in 1976. JNF conferred upon him its prestigous Negev Award on that occasion. Kay received the Outstanding Humanitarianism Service Annual Award of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews in 1978.

He serves on the boards of directors of several community and civic organizations including Mount Sinai Hospital, Baycrest Centre, Toronto Symphony, Council of Christians and Jews, the Arthritis Society, and is a member of the financial advisory board of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Among his responsibilities in commerce and industry is the chairmanship of the Retail Council of Canada, and he is on the board of directors of the National Retail Merchants Association of America. He is a Participating Syndicate Partner of Lloyds of London.

NY phone service offers print-out messages for deaf

NEW YORK —

Like Dial-the-Weather and Dial-a-Prayer, the Jewish deaf now have a telephone service they can call for a Jewish story.

Jewish Tele-Story, the first phone service ever to communicate a message about Judaism to the Jewish deaf community, has been initiated by the Our Way program for the Jewish deaf.

Any deaf individual with a TTY or TDD teletype telephone can dial [212] 947-5953 and watch an exciting story on Jewish observance print out on his or her teletype receiver. A new story is available every week, except on Shabbat or Jewish holidays.

The Tele-Story number is listed and advertised in the TDD phone directory, distributed to all owners of teletype phones, to spread the word about this innovative new service.

Rabbi Ellezer Lederfiend, Our Way's director, calls Jewish Tele-Story a major breakthrough in deaf communication. "We look forward to bringing Jewish education to a community for whom it has not been readily available until now," he says.

Attention, teachers par excellence— Israel wants you

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Attention all outstanding young Jewish educators, Israel wants you.

Beginning next summer, the Jerusalem Fellows, a program to develop Jewish educational leadership around the world, will commence under auspices of the World Zionist Organization.

Sponsored by Bank Leumi Le-Israel, the program will see 30 successful applicants from around the world enter into a 3-year training program.

Upon completion of the program, all Fellows will be expected to serve an educational community in the Diaspora for at least five years.

Applicants will be divided into sections of 10 with the first group beginning the program in Sept. of this year.

The Fellowship will include individually tailored programs in Judaica, education and related subjects, and will feature private tutorials with leading Israeli intellectuals, academics and educators.

Each Fellow will be required to develop an educational project during the period of study, and will be allocated a budget in order to collect research material for future use.

Fellows will also be given the opportunity to spend a summer in a Diaspora community to take an active part in local educational programs.

In announcing the program, World Zionist Organization chairman Leon Dulzin declared that "Jewish education is the major tool in dealing with the problems of assimilation, intermarriage and declining Jewish commitment."

Noting that less than 40% of Jewish students in the Diaspora receive any formal Jewish education, Dulzin said that existing programs "are in urgent need of improvement, revitalization and innovation."

The Canadian Jewish news

DEADLINES

for Advertising Space and Copy is Thursday, 2 p.m. week preceding issue date.

Do you have old stocks and stock certificates? These stocks might be valuable!

If you have old stocks and stock certificates, either from an inheritance, the good fortune of recently finding stock certificates which have long been misplaced, or simply the desire to find out if those old "penny" mining and oil stocks have any value, I believe that it will certainly be to your financial advantage to get in touch with me.
I am an MBA student knowledgeable in the investment field. I have the ability and experience to seek out information about your old stocks and their potential value.
For further information, please contact:
Larry Klar (514) 482-1731

Every Sunday is Mother's Day

Every mother is greeted with a flower for Sunday Brunch at The Peel County, every Sunday, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Give Mom a well-deserved, perfectly relaxed afternoon out, in a charming country ambiance of cedar and greenery, with Toronto's most original and delightful Sunday Brunch.

Mom can linger over a leisurely selection of delectable appetizers. Crepe, fish, meat and egg entrees. Trimmings like freshly baked buttermilk sourdough bread, the wonderfully fresh vegetables from our salad bar, and a choice of desserts. The kids can entertain themselves with the games and puzzles on the special children's menu, and while you relax over coffee, there's entertainment and gifts for the kids in the Lounge.

You can have a special Day for Mom any Sunday, at The Peel County Feed Company.

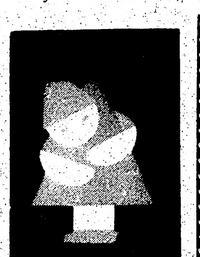
The Peel County FEED CO.
930 DIXON ROAD, TORONTO, ONTARIO, (416) 675-1900
Affiliated with Bristol Place Hotel

Support your UJA

ARTIST: DAVIE ATCHEALAK

GALERIE eca london LTEE
1616 SHERBROOKE W.
MONTREAL, QUEBEC
931-3646

MEMBER PROFESSIONAL ART DEALERS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA INC.



Toronto.....781–5515
Hamilton....527–7385
Windsor.....969–8733
Montreal....934–0313
Halifax.....422–7491
Ottawa.....820–3835

Jewish National Fund

The Canadian Zionist Federation

Bureau of Education & Culture

Applications Now Being Accepted For

The Jerusalem Fellows

THE PURPOSE
To develop leadership for Jewish education in the Diaspora. The program begins August 1982 in Jerusalem. Fellowship includes airfare, apartment and living stipend for educator and family.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE
The Fellowship will be open to Jewish academics or educational practitioners under forty who see a future in a leadership role in Jewish education, and may include the following men and women:

a) Ph.D's and graduate students in Judaica, Education and related subjects and ordained yeshiva graduates, with at least three years of practical experience in any Jewish educational framework.
b) Practitioners who have made significant contributions to the field of Jewish education.
c) Academics in other disciplines who wish to retrain in Jewish education, provided they have the necessary three years of experience.

THE OBLIGATION
Upon completion of the program, each Fellow will undertake to serve in a central position in Jewish education in the Diaspora.

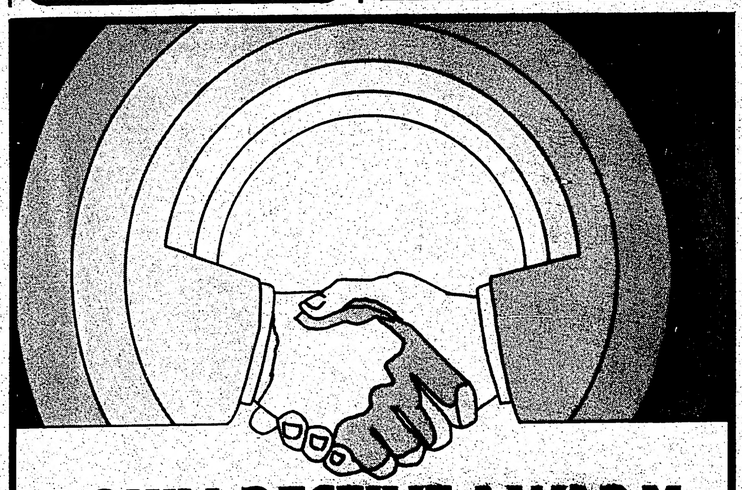
TO APPLY
A cover letter, curriculum vitae, and two letters of recommendation must be received by the CZF Committee for the Jerusalem Fellows by Feb. 15, 1982.

For information contact:
Mr. Danysel Cantor
Canadian Zionist Federation
1310 Greene Avenue
Montreal, Quebec H3Z 2B2
(514) 934–0804

A project under the auspices of the World Zionist Organization and Bank Leumi Le-Israel.

FORTE TOWERS RENTAL APARTMENTS
"On Beautiful Biscayne Bay, Miami Beach"

• Central Air Conditioning • Parking • Elevator Service
• Security 24 Hours • Service Areas • Interior Corridors
• Mezzanine Lounge • 3 Swimming Pools • Yacht Basin
• 1200 Foot Boardwalk • Shuffleboard • Card Room
• Coffe Shop — Restaurant.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL: (305) 672-7815
For Information Call or Write
1000 West Avenue Miami Beach, Florida 33139



YOU'LL RECEIVE A WARM WELCOME IN MIAMI.

- Checking accounts
- Savings accounts
- Time deposits
- Commercial letters of credit
- Import/Export financing
- Foreign collections
- Money transfers
- Euro-dollar transactions

Israel Discount Bank
Over 270 branches and offices in Israel and abroad.
Miami Beach: 420 Lincoln Road (305) 579-9260
Downtown Miami: 14 N.E. First Avenue (305) 579-9200
Toronto Representative Office: Toronto Dominion Centre (416) 363-3437
Israel Discount Bank of New York: 511 Fifth Avenue (212) 551-8500
Total consolidated assets exceed 9 Billion Dollars.

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints

Directors:
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr, Q.C., George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings, Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner, Ray D. Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman

Editor, Maurice Lucow
Assistant Editor, David Birkan
Business Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman
Controller, Maurice Bronner

VOL. XXII, NO. 40 (2,088)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481–6434
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Square Décarie, 6900 boul. Décarie, Côte St. Luc, Qué. H3X 2T8 735–2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year ..... $18 - 3 years
USA $10 per year ..... $26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year..$39 - 3 years

Shevat 5, 5742 – Bo
Candlelighting: Toronto 5:04; Montreal 4:36

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation..... 47,465 Average total distribution..... 48,340
Publisher's sworn statement, October 21, 1981

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Promises were betrayed

In the autumn of 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill issued a major statement on Nazi war crimes and atrocities in the occupied areas of Europe. "Retribution for these crimes," Churchill intoned, "must henceforth take its place among the major purposes of the war."

Detailed instructions were given which could leave no doubt that Allied policy after the war was to hunt down and prosecute those who had planned and carried out the murder of millions of Europeans, including 6 million Jews.

In a new, disturbing book, The Pledge Betrayed, author Tom Bower claims that these promises were wilfully and cynically betrayed by officials charged with their implementation and that the British were the worst offenders. Bower's book is based on thousands of documents recently released by the authorities in London and in Washington.

The raw statistics tell the tale. About 150,000 Germans were involved in the Final Solution, yet the Allies managed to convict only 5,000, compared to the 30,000 convicted in Eastern Europe. Bower theorizes that the failure to exact justice from these criminals is attributable to a mixture of lack of interest, lethargy, disbelief about the extent of Nazi crimes and deliberate sabotage by public officials.

The consequences of this laxity is shocking. Teachers who preached race theories under Hitler were reappointed after the downfall of the Third Reich. Judges who sentenced innocents to death or long prison terms got their jobs back. Doctors who were implicated in crimes continued to practice. SS officers were recruited to rebuild Germany's police force. Civil servants who approved Nazi directives were nearly all reappointed.

—One of those Germans who is said to have profited from Allied policy was none other than Hermann Abs, the chairman of West Germany's largest bank, Deutsche Bank.

Before the war, Abs was a partner in the bank that held Hitler's private bank account, and he represented the Nazi government at the Bank for International Settlements. During the war, Abs is said to have been involved in his bank's plunder of European industry, the management of factories employing slave labor, and the bank's financing of I. G. Farben's synthetic fuel factory at Auschwitz.

American officers were determined to arrest Abs, although he maintained he knew nothing about the Final Solution. They were unable to arrest him, says Bower, because Bank of England officials had already appointed him to rebuild the German banking system. "British indifference and antagonism defeated the American program," wrote a U.S. officer assigned to the staff of John McCloy, American high commissioner in Germany.

Bower's disclosures are deeply disquieting, and they merit the highest attention in both German capitals — Bonn and East Berlin. The Germans, in general, have tried to create societies free of racism. But, obviously, they haven't gone as far as they should have. The Pledge Betrayed is a reminder of this state of affairs.

Jewish slant to tourism

The appearance of two articles on the Venice ghetto in the travel section of Toronto and Montreal daily newspapers raises the interesting question of a Jewish slant to tourism.

It must be stated at the outset that Israel, of course, should be the principal tourist Mecca for Jews. The astonishing percentage of North American Jews who have not visited the State of Israel (about 85%) is alarming.

While Israel should command the attention of would-be Jewish tourists, there are many other sites around the world which deserve consideration as destinations for the thoughtful traveler.

For the Jewish tourist, a link with one's past can enhance what is primarily a vacation excursion by supplementing the pleasurable experiences of sun and sport with a little exposure to the Jewish past.

Italy, of course, is a veritable font of memory for Jews, both in the ghetto of Venice and that of Rome. The Jewish sections of Paris, near the Rue des Rosier also merits a visit.

For North American travelers a trip to the Caribbean islands should also include side trips to synagogues in Curacao in the Netherland Antilles and in Kingston, Jamaica. The one in Curacao, replete with sand-covered floor, reminds the Jew of his desert wanderings in Sinai during the 40 years after the exodus from Egypt.

Cemeteries are not normally found on tourist itineraries but Jewish visitors to the island nations of Jamaica, Curacao, Barbados and the Bahamas should consider a side trip to these mute testimonies to the Jewish presence in North America dating back, in some cases, 300 years.

Connecting with one's Jewish past in remote lands can provide a dimension to travel that transforms the mundane into the special.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Napoleon's sanhedrin convened in Paris on Feb. 3, 1807, a model of the traditional Jewish judicial body which had not been constituted since the fall of the Second Temple. By calling for the participation of all European Jewry in it, he hoped to gain the loyalty of the large Jewish communities of Austria and Russia in advance of a bid to conquer the countries.

Charges of usury, their communal self-reliance and their distinctiveness led Napoleon to prepare a test of his country's Jews. He arranged a convocation of community representatives from across France, called the Assembly of Notables, which was compelled to answer yes or no to a series of loaded questions about moneylending, intermarriage, and other complex issues.

To demonstrate Jewish loyalty even more, Napoleon had his governors select appropriately subservient Jewish representatives to make up a sanhedrin-like body. It was constituted with 71 members, a nasi (president) and all the ceremonials that could be devised. An international Jewish body was being resurrected under the benign patronage of the emperor of France — this was the message Napoleon hoped his dramatic gesture would convey to Jews everywhere, particularly to the two million or so residing in Austria and Russia with strong memories of past and present injustices.

Austrian and Russian authorities took fright. A forced resettlement program involving many thousands of Russian Jews was called off, temporarily. Government spokesmen who said to their Gentile populace that Napoleon was posing as the Messiah of the Jews, told their Jewish communities that he was undermining their religion and traditions.

Napoleon's plans to attack were delayed, throwing the opposing governments into a 5-year period of uncertainty over the reaction of a critical segment of their population.

Napoleon's sanhedrin, meanwhile, declared that the country's Jews were Frenchmen of the Jewish faith, freed soldiers in the army from religious obligations, and banned usury. It balked, however, at allowing rabbis to officiate at mixed marriages.

Napoleon quickly followed their declarations with what became known among France's Jews as the "Infamous Decrees." These included the suspension of repayment of debts to Jews for a period of 10 years and commercial and settlement restrictions. Jewish conscripts could offer no substitutes, as Christian conscripts were permitted to do. Most of the liberties Jews gained through the French Revolution were lost.

In 1812, Napoleon finally invaded Russia. The Jews reacted with complete loyalty to their host country. While they were not permitted to serve in the Russian army at that time, they aided and supplied the Russian soldiers as best they could, and provided information on French movements. Several Jewish leaders, including chassidic Rebbe Shneur Zalman of Ladi, had to flee deep into Russia's interior as Napoleon approached, because of his outspoken views against the French leader.

—Czar Alexander I, initially moved, made no effort to stop the increasing incidents of proselytizing, blood libels and forced conversions that followed after the war. His successor, Nicholas I, acknowledged in his diary that the Jews "were very loyal to us and assisted us in every possible way, even at the risk of their lives," but he increased restrictions severely.

Walesa condemns Polish anti-semitism; War in El Salvador causes Jewish exodus

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Solidarity, the free trade union which appears to have been crushed by the Polish junta, has dissociated itself from the anti-semitic campaign in Poland. So too, it seems, has the Polish government, which is blamed for either starting it or tolerating it.

The Washington Post quotes Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, currently under house arrest, as saying that anti-semitism was used to discredit and divide the union movement. He denies that anti-semitism is a problem in Poland and goes on to say that Solidarity will combat it. Walesa was interviewed before the regime's crackdown on Solidarity.

According to Walesa, anti-semitism is an issue "absolutely steered and manipulated" by certain people, whom he did not specify. "Not only do they speak about Jews, but they even call people Jews who are not Jewish."

The trade unionist, a devout Catholic, claims anti-semitism lacks "grassroots" support, "even though he must know that anti-semitism has a long and dishonorable history in his homeland. "The fate of the Jewish people is very similar to ours, if much worse," he says. "Thus there cannot be even talk about anti-semitism. We know how dearly the Jewish nation paid during World War II, for how many years it has been murdered, tormented and harassed."

In a letter to The Globe and Mail of Toronto, Zygmunt Przetakiewicz, Solidarity's spokesman in Canada, blames the anti-semitism on "the Soviet junta installed in Warsaw." He claims that Solidarity has voiced its "outrage" on numerous occasions when "Soviet-inspired provocateurs" have whipped up anti-semitism. (The Soviet magazine, New Times, has charged that "Zionist elements" in Solidarity receive aid from Mossad, the Israeli intelligence agency.)

Yet Solidarity is not immune to anti-semitism. Last autumn, the Solidarity leader in Szczecin, Marian Jurczyk, delivered a strong anti-government speech. Among other things, he charged that many top Communist Party apparatchiks were using false names. The implication was that they were Jewish. (In fact, the only known Jew in the party hierarchy is Jerzy Urban, the official spokesman.)

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the prime minister and Communist Party head, has reportedly banned the broadcast of anti-semitic material. The man in charge of the Polish press, radio and television is none other than Stefan Olszowski, a hard-liner who was associated with the 1968 anti-semitic campaign. Presumably with Olszowski's acquiescence, the authorities permitted a professor identified as Jozef Kosecki to approvingly quote over Warsaw Radio an anti-semitic tract which blamed Poland's economic miseries on Jews. Trybuna Ludu, the official organ, described Jewish Solidarity officials as Zionists. Polish refugees arriving in Vienna on the Chopin Express [the train which carried Jews out of Poland after 1968] told of seeing anti-semitic leaflets and grafitti on Warsaw streets and buildings.

In an effort to rebut widespread charges that the regime uses anti-semitism for its own ends, Polish ambassadors in Ottawa, Washington and Paris have informed Jewish delegations that the dissemination of anti-Jewish propaganda is contrary to government policy. Clearly, anti-semitism has its limits at a time when the junta seeks Western credits and legitimization from democracies.

But some experts on East European affairs are not so sanguine. Abraham Brumberg, a visiting fellow at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, has expressed doubt that Jaruzelski has really issued orders to ban anti-semitic manifestations. As he put is in an interview with The New York Times:

"I am skeptical because Jaruzelski has been prime minister since February. During this period, he countenanced the growth of an outright and anti-semitic organization [the Grunwald Patriotic Union, which staged a rally in the heart of Warsaw last year] and the use of anti-semitic innuendos in the Polish press, especially the army newspaper. Had Jaruzelski opposed the use of anti-semitism as a traditional scapegoat mechanism, he could have put an end to it a long time ago."

Among the Jewish members of Solidarity who've been incarcerated since the Dec. 13 crackdown are Karol Modzelewski, the only Jew in the 107-member national co-ordinating committee; Bronislaw Gieremek, who was Walesa's deputy during strike negotiations with the government in August, 1980; Adam Michnik, a founder of the now-disbanded Committee for Social Defence, or KOR, and Ludwick Dorn, who was a spokesman.

Marek Edelman, the second in command of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, was arrested and released shortly afterwards. Edelman, a prominent surgeon, was a Solidarity official in Lodz.

Prior to the imposition of martial law, Poland and Israel had signed cultural agreements for the first time since the Six Day War. Under one of them, several anthologies of Hebrew and Yiddish literature were to have been translated into Polish. The fate of the accords must now be somewhat uncertain.

* * *

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith reports some disturbing news. For the third consecutive year, the number of reported anti-semitic incidents in the U.S. more than doubled in 1981. Nine hundred and seventy-four episodes of anti-semitic vandalism against private and public property and 380 bodily assaults or harassments against individual Jews and Jewish institutions were recorded.

The incidents occurred in 31 states and the District of Columbia.

New York, California, New Jersey and Massachusetts — where many Jews live — reported the most vandalism. Most incidents consisted of swastika daubings and anti-Jewish graffiti, and less than 3% involved arson and bombings.

According to Nathan Perlmutter, the national ADL director, part of the increase resulted from "better reporting by Jewish communities and greater attention by police." But he added that there was evidence that "many anti-semitic incidents go unreported."

The B'nai B'rith report noted that the statistics "are an indication of a disturbing quotient of anti-Jewish hostility just beneath the surface of American life."

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, a well known American Reform rabbi, said recently that the rise of right-wing Christian fundamentalism "has been accompanied by the most serious outbreak of anti-semitism in America since World War II."

* * *

El Salvador, gripped in a debilitating civil war, is losing its Jewish community through a process of attrition. Rabbi Arthur Schneier, of New York, has just returned from a fact-finding trip to that strife-torn land and he says that only 20 of 130 Jewish families are left.

Of the remaining Jewish families, 12 are intermarried. There is no rabbi, shochet or model. Services are conducted in a small rented house by an Israeli who runs a language school in San Salvador, the capital. The only synagogue in town has been rented to a newly-organized evangelical university.

"The remaining Jewish families face the ambivalence and tension between economic wellbeing and the realization of the dearth of Jewish life for their children and themselves," Schneier observes.

* * *

Louis Dembitz Brandeis, in the vernacular of the Readers' Digest, was one of the

Louis Dembitz Brandeis

most unforgettable characters ever produced by American Jewry. At his death, 41 years ago, he left a dual legacy.

His admirers, who revered him, hailed Brandeis as a brilliant lawyer and legal craftsman. Brandeis' detractors said he was nothing but a dangerous radical who betrayed his class.

The first Jew to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Brandeis was a progressive conservative whose ambition it was to preserve the essence of American society through sensible reforms. He was not, as bankers and businessmen were wont to point out, a radical. He was simply ahead of his times, a man of immense social responsibility.

Melvin Urofsky, a University of Virginia scholar, draws a sympathetic portrait of this titan in Louis B. Brandeis and the Progressive Tradition [Little Brown Canada, $15.50]. It is a slim volume, but it is packed with information and insight.

The son of Bohemian Jews, Brandeis was born in 1856 in Louisville, Ky. He studied at Harvard, compiling an envious record, and went into law practice. He was an immediate hit. Brandeis' success was largely due to his patient ability to master all the facts in a case. By 1890, when a $5,000 per annum income was the norm for a lawyer, Brandeis was earning $50,000. By 1907, he made his first million. By 1910, the year he gave up private practice to devote himself to reform work, Brandeis' annual salary was $100,000.

He could have been a great corporation lawyer, but he chose not to be one. His vision of the law was different. He did not agree with the contention that property rights were more sacred than social improvements in the system. He was always concerned with the rigidity of the legal profession in the face of changing circumstances. Lawyers, he believed, were neglecting their obligations to protect the people.

Brandeis sought to rein in the power of the industrial cartels and to limit what he thought was their corrosive influence on the democratic process.

He fought for mining and factory safety laws, hours and wage regulations, public health and urban planning that would benefit all the people instead of a privileged few. He argued against the quaint, but widely-held notion, that labor and welfare laws were unconstitutional because they infringed on property rights.

Woodrow Wilson, the president, drew on Brandeis' ideas when he ushered in the "New Freedom" era in American history. Wilson wanted to appoint him attorney-general in his cabinet, but did not do so because the opposition was just too intense.

In 1916, Wilson announced that Brandeis was his nominee for a vacant seat on the Supreme Court. The howl of disapproval could be heard all across the land.

Anti-semitism was a factor, of course, Urofsky points out. The real issue, however, was whether a so-called radical should be admitted into the inner sanctum of American conservatism. As he puts it: "What angered the Brahmins [of Boston] was that Brandeis, a graduate of Harvard Law School and a man who had given every indication of becoming a fine — and trusted — corporate lawyer, had broken away to become a reformer . . ."

The battle for Brandeis' confirmation lasted four months. It was a cause celebre in the annals of the Supreme Court. At last, he squeaked through. Brandeis sat on the bench for 23 years, and, in Urofsky's considered opinion, he was perhaps the finest craftsman ever to occupy the court of last resort.

As a justice, Brandeis spoke for the living law. Although he sided with the majority two-thirds of the time, Brandeis was probably better known for his dissenting opinions, which contributed in no small measure to the development of constitutional law.

Brandeis was an assimilated Jew whose association with Judaism remained tenuous. "He never joined a synagogue or any fraternal group, and while never denying his Jewish ancestry, neither did he advertise it," writes Urofsky.

And yet Brandeis — after whom a noted American university is named — was an ardent Zionist in a period when Zionism was unfashionable among the wealthy and well-connected. "He gave more of his fortune and energy to Zionism than to any other of his causes, and in doing so he completely reshaped the movement in America."

Unlike his brethren, Brandeis believed Zionism to be complementary and supportive of U.S. democracy. He undercut the claim that Zionism was inconsistent with, or antithetical to, Americanism. Zionism, like Americanism, represented the ideals of social justice, he declared.

This observation led him to say: "To be good Americans, we must be better Jews, and to be better Jews, we must become Zionist."

These were not merely words for a rousing platform speech. These were words which guided his life.

Readers respond to suggestion to publish Reb Eyzele's works

By J. B. SALSBERG

And so, we shall continue from where we left off last week and try to reply to a few more of our readers.

It is amazing to find so many readers moved by the column in which I described my failure to interest the Canadian descendants of the renowned Reb Eyzele Charif (Joshua Isaac Shapiro, the legendary rabbi of Slonim, born 1762) to publish a private English edition of their great ancestor's aphorisms and homilies. The readers' response made me think that perhaps we really are "the People of the Book." Listen, please, and share the emotional delight.

• **A couple of wonderful people from northeast Toronto** (their letter is regretfully mislaid at the moment) wrote to share my disappointment and to tell me that if they were rich they would gladly finance the project. However, they are both bookkeepers, recent arrivals from Montreal, but would, to the best of their ability, join with others in realizing the publication of Reb Eyzele Charif's pearls of wisdom. What wonderful people we have!

• **Miss Sylvia Berk, of Windsor,** most certainly deserves an Ethrog award for her concern and her ingenious suggestions how to get an Eyzele Charif book published.

Her 4-page, handwritten letter contains a variety of practical suggestions but one is positively intriguing. Here it is.

Since Reb Eyzele's surname was Shapiro and since that is a popular Jewish name, "that means that many people named Shapiro today could be descendants of the late rabbi's family without knowing it. . . . After all, if the Scots can have clans, why not the Jews?"

Miss Berk follows up her reasoning with the suggestion that I pick 300 Shapiros at random and ask them, as possible descendants of the famous rabbi of Slonim, "to do honor to the name of Shapiro by making a contribution of any size, towards the publication of Rabbi Shapiro's works in English."

Miss Berk's letter prompts me to cite the ancient praise: "How wonderful are thy tents, oh Israel!" I may not implement her plans but she most certainly deserves a Jewish Oscar, an Ethrog, for her concern and her dedication. Accept the Ethrog please, Miss Berk.

(By the way, Miss Berk — yes, the Rabbi Hurwitz who involved me in the Eyzele Charif mission is, indeed, the same one to whom I dedicated a column after he passed away. As to your second question, I must say that to the best of my knowledge he was a misnaged, which means that he was an opponent of the chassidic concept.)

• **Henry Papernick, Toronto.** Mr. Papernick, whom I have respected and admired for more years then we both care to count, has been practicing law for decades. Some five or so years ago I wrote a column about a very eventful happening in the "Galicianer shul" when that pioneer synagogue was located on Chestnut St. The event I described had to do with a pitched battle between two warring factions of that place of worship — a battle that was ended by the police who arrested a ring-leader of one of the embattled factions.

As the guardians of the law led the chief warrior out of the sanctuary, he paused at the door and, in Napoleonic fashion, instructed his followers to "chop heads and rip bellies."

I had heard plenty about that incident in my youth and also acquired some knowledge of the event from my friend Papernick. But I evidently made a minor error in my story of the battle. In my version the combat was triggered by an unequal distribution of Hakofes on Simchat Torah. But Henry P., who witnessed the battle, knows that it didn't happen on Simchat Torah but on another occasion and for other reasons.

For years I urged Mr. Papernick to write down his experiences and recollections of that early period of our presence in this land. He promised to do it and, some time back, I received a letter from him with a chapter of a book (copyrighted) called As I Remember It and the chapter he forwarded is titled: "The day the police came to the shul."

In all essentials my story was correct. But Papernick's details of the great war in the shul, in which he names all the leading generals involved in the fight, is truly priceless. I didn't dare name the people involved but he does and, if published, would surely make the story a hot item.

I cannot leave this matter without explaining that the physical confrontation was not typical of the Galicianer shul (Shomrei Shabbes). The old McCaul St. shul (Beth Hamidrash Hagadol), later combined with the University Ave. shul to form the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, was also known as the "Kozakishe shul," i.e. the McCaul shul was so referred to.

My uncle Eliezer says that such things couldn't happen today. I don't know about that. Do you?

Canad

On Parliament Hill

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

At the age of 81, David Arnold Cr fights the good fight.

Spry and alert, but somewhat h hearing, Croll is as much engaged issues of the day now as he was century ago, when he launched his ca politics.

A pragmatic idealist, he says: "Pol the art of providing for people, and th of all that's done resolves around pe action."

The son of a Russian cattle buyer, C the first Jew to serve in a provincial c — has always looked upon politics vehicle for positive and peaceful ch Long before the phrase soured into cliche, he strove to create a just societ

"I've always been a step ahead, n step behind," he muses.

The first Jew to be summoned Senate, Croll has been connected virtually every social welfare me enacted in this country in the past 50 He advocated pensions, unemplo

Pocketful formed ec

By TAMMY KAROL

On Jan. 26, 1788, the first fleet ca 751 English convicts, with at least Jews, reached Port Sydney, Australia were transported for transgressions ranged from picking pockets to orga crime, as an alternative to hangi flogging in England.

The history of Australia's J community from 1788 to 1850 — Australia's gold rush, is told in Aust Genesis, a 500-page enthralling and arly narrative, with over 40 pag pictures of early convicts and synago It was compiled by Australian native Levi, senior rabbi of Melbourne's T Beth Israel, and German-born Dr. G Bergman, writer for Melbourne's A lian Jewish News, and the New Aust Encyclopedia, with the assistance literature board of the Australian C for the Arts.

Most of the English Jewish settl Australia's early years were uns immigrants who escaped the nightm persecution in 18th century Europe newcomers, unable to speak the E language, often turned to crime duri poverty-ridden years of the Ind Revolution, to supplement peddlin moneylending, because they had no way of making a living. These immigrants were not welcomed by don's small Jewish population (12,0 1790) of Sephardic financiers merchants, which trippled in size by with the newcomers' arrival.

Of the 145,000 Britons transport Australia from 1788 to 1852, about 1, them, identified as Jews, were descri "vile miscreants" by their own con tional leaders in London. The convicts alongside the native Aborigines and immigrants, who fled Ireland beca problems between the Roman Catholi Protestants.

In Sydney, Australia's first settle which numbered 20 Jews in 1812, convicts worked as milliners or dr Other Jewish convicts from England different paths. John Harris founde Australian police and Daniel Coope Solomon Levey became Sydney's successful businessmen in the 19th ce as importers of goods from India an Pacific to Australia, and directors formation of the Bank of Australia. success encouraged Levey's brother nett, to settle in Australia, as the firs Jewish settler.

Upon arriving to Sydney in 1821, h up the colony's leading lending libra theatre.

Another eminent free settler, Jaco Montefiore, was a member of the South Wales legislative council, and dent of the Sydney Chamber of Comm

With the end of the Napoleonic War 19th century, and the trade depress Europe, another wave of free s immigrated to Australia, to grow cotto sugar.

There was no organized Jewish com ity in Sydney though, until 1832, whe Sydneyite called a public meeting to d the czarist oppression of Jews in E Europe, and the malicious destruct Sydney's Jewish cemetery.

Discussions of Jewish crises were tinued by another Sydney Jew, who us residence as a meeting place as wel

...nti-semitism; ...wish exodus

...dels

...rs ever pro- ...his death, 41 ...cy. ...him, hailed ...er and legal ...s said he was ...radical who ...

...U.S. Supreme ...ressive con- ...s to preserve ...iety through ..., as bankers ...point out, a ...f his times, a ...sibility. **...y of Virginia ...ortrait of this ...s and the ...ttle Brown ...ume, but it is ...nsight.** ...Brandeis was ...He studied at ...record, and ...le was an ...uccess was ...ty to master ...90, when a ...the norm for ... $50,000. By ...By 1910, the ...ce to devote ...deis' annual **...corporation ...be one. His ...He did not ...at property ...than social ...n. He was ...iddity of the ...f changing ...leved, were ...protect the** ...he power of ...nit what he

thought was their corrosive influence on the democratic process.

He fought for mining and factory safety laws, hours and wage regulations, public health and urban planning that would benefit all the people instead of a privileged few. He argued against the quaint, but widely-held notion, that labor and welfare laws were unconstitutional because they infringed on property rights.

Woodrow Wilson, the president, drew on Brandeis' ideas when he ushered in the "New Freedom" era in American history. Wilson wanted to appoint him attorney-general in his cabinet, but did not do so because the opposition was just too intense.

In 1916, Wilson announced that Brandeis was his nominee for a vacant seat on the Supreme Court. The howl of disapproval could be heard all across the land.

Anti-semitism was a factor, of course, Urofsky points out. The real issue, however, was whether a so-called radical should be admitted into—the—inner sanctum of American conservatism. As he puts it: "What angered the Brahmins [of Boston] was that Brandeis, a graduate of Harvard Law School and a man who had given every indication of becoming a fine — and trusted — corporate lawyer, had broken away to become a reformer . . ."

The battle for Brandeis' confirmation lasted four months. It was a cause celebre in the annals of the Supreme Court. At last, he squeaked through. Brandeis sat on the bench for 23 years, and, in Urofsky's considered opinion, he was perhaps the finest craftsman ever to occupy the court of last resort.

As a justice, Brandeis spoke for the living law. Although he sided with the majority two-thirds of the time, Brandeis was probably better known for his dissenting opinions, which contributed in no small measure to the development of constitutional law.

Brandeis was an assimilated Jew whose association with Judaism remained tenuous. "He never joined a synagogue or any fraternal group, and while never denying his Jewish ancestry, neither did he advertise it," writes Urofsky.

And yet Brandeis — after whom a noted American university is named — was an ardent Zionist in a period when Zionism was unfashionable among the wealthy and well-connected. "He gave more of his fortune and energy to Zionism than to any other of his causes, and in doing so he completely reshaped the movement in America."

Unlike his brethren, Brandeis believed Zionism to be complementary and supportive of U.S. democracy. He undercut the claim that Zionism was inconsistent with, or antithetical to, Americanism. Zionism, like Americanism, represented the ideals of social justice, he declared.

This observation led him to say: "To be good Americans, we must be better Jews, and to be better Jews, we must become Zionist."

These were not merely words for a rousing platform speech. These were words which guided his life.

...to suggestion ...yzele's works

...le Charif ...etter con- ...ggestions ...g. Here it ...ame was ...popular ...nat many ...could be ...'s family ...all, if the ...not the ...reasoning ...pick 300 ...them, as ...famous ...or to the ...a contri- ...e publica- ...works in ...ne to cite ...lerful are ...ot imple- ...certainly ...throg, for ...n. Accept ...yes, the ...ne in the ...eed, the ...a column ...r second ...e best of ...d, which ...nt of the ...to. Mr. ...cted and ...we both ...g law for ...rs ago I ...eventful ...r shul" ...ue was ...event I ...ed battle

between two warring factions of that place of worship — a battle that was ended by the police who arrested a ring-leader of one of the embattled factions.

As the guardians of the law led the chief warrior out of the sanctuary, he paused at the door and, in Napoleonic fashion, instructed his followers to "chop heads and rip bellies."

I had heard plenty about that incident in my youth and also acquired some knowledge of the event from my friend Papernick. But I evidently made a minor error in my story of the battle. In my version the combat was triggered by an unequal distribution of Hakofes on Simchat Torah. But Henry P., who witnessed the battle, knows that it didn't happen on Simchat Torah but on another occasion and for other reasons.

For years I urged Mr. Papernick to write down his experiences and recollections of that early period of our presence in this land. He promised to do it and, some time back, I received a letter from him with a chapter of a book (copyrighted) called As I Remember It and the chapter he forwarded is titled: "The day the police came to the shul."

In all essentials my story was correct. But Papernick's details of the great war in the shul, in which he names all the leading generals involved in the fight, is truly priceless. I didn't dare name the people involved but he does and, if published, would surely make the story a hot item.

I cannot leave this matter without explaining that the physical confrontation was not typical of the Galicianer shul (Shomrei Shabbes). The old McCaul St. shul (Beth Hamidrash Hagadol), later combined with the University Ave. shul to form the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, was also known as the "Kozakishe shul," i.e. the McCaul shul was so referred to.

My uncle Eliezer says that such things couldn't happen today. I don't know about that. Do you?

'Politics is the art of providing for people,' senator says

Canada's welfare state pioneered by David Croll

On Parliament Hill

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

At the age of 81, David Arnold Croll still fights the good fight.

Spry and alert, but somewhat hard of hearing, Croll is as much engaged in the issues of the day now as he was half a century ago, when he launched his career in politics.

A pragmatic idealist, he says: "Politics is the art of providing for people, and the hub of all that's done resolves around political action."

The son of a Russian cattle buyer, Croll — the first Jew to serve in a provincial cabinet — has always looked upon politics as a vehicle for positive and peaceful change. Long before the phrase soured into a trite cliche, he strove to create a just society.

"I've always been a step ahead, never a step behind," he muses.

The first Jew to be summoned to the Senate, Croll has been connected with virtually every social welfare measure enacted in this country in the past 50 years. He advocated pensions, unemployment insurance, family allowances, the veterans' charter and easier divorces. "My advocacy has been through," he says.

A 2-term mayor of Windsor in the 1930s, Croll has lived by a deceptively simple philosophy ever since he realized that politicians can improve society if they so desire. Now into his 27th year in the Senate, Croll sees himself as the champion of the ordinary citizen. "I've sought to improve the lives of people, to ensure they don't get crumbs but a fair share."

One of the few politicians anywhere who placed his principles ahead of careerism, he is pleased to have lived long enough to have witnessed the development of an advanced social welfare system here. "It's first class, and we have a diamond in medicare," he says.

But not all is well in Eden, he reminds a visitor. "We're lacking in retirement benefits and pensions, which we'll deal with." And Canada's record as an industrial nation remains blemished by the "unequal rewards" accorded to the working class.

* * *

If there's considerable room for improvement today, the situation was far worse in 1905, the year he and his family immigrated to Canada.

Croll, one of five children, was born in Moscow on March 12, 1900. "We had a nice house in Moscow," he recalls. "We were comfortable." But material wellbeing was not enough for his father, Hillel. "There was no future for a Jew in Russia."

Hillel Croll left Russia after the army demobilized him in the wake of the Russo-Japanese War. "He, like every Jew, wanted to get out." Relatives had emigrated, and he decided to follow their example. Leaving behind his wife and children, Hillel booked passage for the U.S., where his brother, a Hebrew teacher, had settled.

Bound for Detroit, he stopped over in Windsor on a Friday to visit a close relative. Instead of moving on to join his brother, he stayed in Windsor. For David Croll's future political career, it was a fortuitous choice. "I couldn't have been president of the U.S. anyway," he quips, referring to the rule that only a native-born American can run for the presidency.

In Windsor, Hillel Croll bought and sold cattle and operated a grocery store. Young Croll delivered newspapers and shined shoes. When he was old enough, he gained admission to the University of Toronto's law school. "I could have gone into medicine, as three of my brothers did, but I wanted law."

At the U of T, he was drawn to the Liberal Party, with which he has been associated since. "I chose the Liberals because Jews back then wouldn't want to be found dead in the Conservative Party. The Conservatives welcomed Jews, but they didn't get them. Jews, primarily, were Liberals."

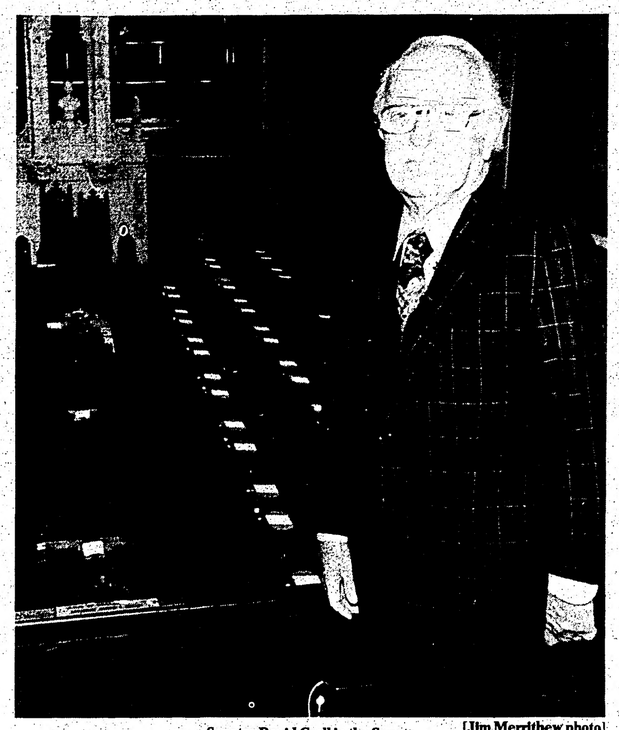
Returning to Windsor, Croll started to practice law — a vocation he gave up five years ago — and to dabble in local Liberal politics. He also got married. His wife, Sarah Levin, was a London, Ont., girl who eventually gave him three daughters.

Croll became secretary of the Liberal Party Association in Windsor, and during a federal election campaign spoke in favor of old age pensions, which had been approved by the House of Commons but rejected by the Senate.

In 1930, five years after graduation from university, Croll was elected mayor of Windsor, thereby becoming the youngest mayor in Canadian history and the first Jewish one.

He was no stranger, however, to city hall. "I had conducted campaigns for the former mayor and I knew his organization well. I helped establish it. When he said he wouldn't run again, I decided to run. I won by 1,000 votes."

Croll set up a relief system in Windsor that became a model for Ontario municipalities. "We used to rely on ourselves to keep going," he says. "Our society was kind and generous, but there wasn't much to give away. During the Depression, it got to the point where people needed outside help and the only way they could get it was from the government."



Senator David Croll in the Senate [Jim Merrithew photo]

Some hotheads equated relief with Communism, branding Croll as a Communist. But they were in a minority. "It was realized there was a need," he says. "I provided for the people and I brought respectable government. What else can you do?"

In 1934, Mitch Hepburn, the leader of the Ontario Liberals, asked Croll to contest the riding of Windsor-Walkerville in the forthcoming provincial election. He accepted the invitation. "You can only be mayor so long and I was looking for the next move up."

In a stunning upset, the Liberals unseated the Conservatives, and Croll was elected to the legislature. Hepburn, who would often introduce his protege as "the immigrant boy who made good," selected Croll as his minister of welfare. He was only 34 — the youngest cabinet minister in the British Commonwealth.

"I had no trouble making the transition from municipal to provincial politics," he says. "I was in the same business, really. All I was doing was introducing the welfare system to the whole province."

As minister of welfare, he raised relief rates and created an equalized system for the entire province. Croll's medical relief scheme was ultimately adopted by governments throughout North America.

At Hepburn's request, Croll established the department of municipal affairs and took over that portfolio. In 1935, he was given a third portfolio, labor. Hepburn had no doubt about his abilities. "He thought I could do it. I was his troubleshooter."

Croll pushed through the Minimum Wage Act, the Industrial Standards Act and the Labor and Industry Act, all of which improved the working man's position.

In 1937, at the height of his power, Croll fell from grace because he refused to back down from a principle. In a bitter labor dispute involving workers and General Motors, Croll sided with the men on the assembly line. At issue was whether workers had the right to organize and choose their own unions.

Hepburn asked Croll to resign. "I left quickly and quietly. I knew where I stood in respect to labor. In the final analysis, I had to go. I thought I did the right thing. I was giving them the right of collective bargaining. I was just ahead of my time."

Croll's letter of resignation became a remarkable document. "Thousands of working men and women in . . . Ontario have come to look to me as their protector" . . . he wrote to Hepburn. "In my official capacity I have traveled the middle of the road but now that you have put the extreme alternative to me, my place is marching with the workers rather than riding with General Motors."

In retrospect, Croll thinks his famous resignation was a double-edged sword. "You never found a working man in Windsor or in Spadina (the Toronto riding which he held as a member of parliament after World War II) who wouldn't vote for me. Yet, when you leave a cabinet, as I did, it's a cardinal sin, I walked away from a government."

Later, when he was a perennial candidate for a federal cabinet seat, this incident would be remembered by the powers-that-be in Ottawa. "I was under suspicion I might walk away again," he says. "That's the last thing they would have want...l. I wasn't the sort of guy they thought would stay in line."

Louis St. Laurent, the Prime Minister, is said to have informed one of Croll's friends that he would have been an "uncomfortable colleague" had he brought him into the cabinet.

After resigning from Hepburn's cabinet, Croll ran for mayor of Windsor and won again. In 1939, following the outbreak of war, he enlisted as a private in the Essex Scottish Regiment. He spent five years in the army, rising to the rank of colonel. While overseas, he wrote a handbook on dispatch riding which turned out to be a standard work.

Upon his return from Europe, Croll was asked by the Liberals to run in Spadina, a mid-town Toronto constituency with a lot of Jewish voters. Initially, he hesitated, being reluctant to move away from Windsor (where his brother, Cecil, a lawyer, now lives; two other brothers, and one sister, reside in Detroit; his nephew, Carl, is a U.S. senator). He finally agreed, feeling it would be "terrible" if a Communist, then the front-runner, swept into parliament.

"Tim Buck, leader of the Canadian Communist Party, was scheduled to run in Spadina, and the Liberals and the Jewish community thought I should go against him. Buck would have won if I hadn't contested Spadina."

When Buck heard that Croll intended to take him on, he switched ridings and an associate, Sam Carr, ran in his place. Croll trounced Carr. He was easily re-elected in 1949 and 1953.

As an MP, Croll took an interest in external affairs, labor, immigration, housing, veterans affairs, defence expenditures, and public accounts. As well, he urged his fellow MPs to enact a bill of rights.

In his capacity as a member of the standing committee on external affairs, Croll flew to Israel just as the 1948 Arab-Israeli War was winding down. Moshe Sharett and David Ben-Gurion, leaders of the Jewish community, asked for political support and arms.

Despite Prime Minister Mackenzie King's cool attitude, Canada almost immediately embraced Israel's cause. "King wasn't sympathetic to the division of Palestine or to recognition of Israel," he recalls. "King was pro-British." Lester B. Pearson, the minister of external affairs, won over King, Croll says.

"There was never an instance when I wanted to leave the Liberals," he goes on to say. "The Liberals often disappointed me. They might disappoint me on Monday, but they would correct it on Thursday. The Liberals in office never moved as fast as the CCF-NDP not in office."

A hard worker, Croll rises at 5 a.m. each day, a habit he acquired in the army. His hours are long but he paces himself well, he says.

He gave up his law practice because he found he couldn't handle both the Senate and the law at his age. But Croll is still associated with First City Trust Company, which the Belzberg brothers of Vancouver own.

Ranking third in seniority in the Senate, Croll — an avid golfer and an aficionado of the shvitz — is accustomed to commuting by plane between Toronto and his office in Ottawa. But he finds he tires more easily these days.

He had an opportunity to retire when he reached 75, but concluded he would be more useful to himself, and his country, if he carried on. "I still have much work to do," he says, not trying to sound immodest.

Croll, who says he may soon begin to write his memoirs, clearly doesn't want to retire. A reporter asks how long he plans to remain in politics, which has sustained him for nearly 52 years.

"Until the end," he says succinctly.

"Until the end?"

"Yeah."

Pocketful of Jewish English convicts formed early Australian community

By TAMMY KAROL

On Jan. 26, 1788, the first fleet carrying 751 English convicts, with at least eight Jews, reached Port Sydney, Australia. They were transported for transgressions which ranged from picking pockets to organized crime, as an alternative to hanging or flogging in England.

The history of Australia's Jewish community from 1788 to 1850 — before Australia's gold rush, is told in Australian Genesis, a 500-page enthralling and scholarly narrative, with over 40 pages of pictures of early convicts and synagogues. It was compiled by Australian native John Levi, senior rabbi of Melbourne's Temple Beth Israel, and German-born Dr. George Bergman, writer for Melbourne's Australian Jewish News, and the New Australian Encyclopedia, with the assistance of the literature board of the Australian Council for the Arts.

Most of the English Jewish settlers in Australia's early years were unskilled immigrants who escaped the nightmare of persecution in 18th century Europe. The newcomers, unable to speak the English language, often turned to crime during the poverty-ridden years of the Industrial Revolution, to supplement peddling and moneylending, because they had no other way of making a living. These new immigrants were not welcomed by London's small Jewish population (12,000 in 1790) of Sephardic financiers and merchants, which trippled in size by 1850 with the newcomers' arrival.

Of the 145,000 Britons transported to Australia from 1788 to 1852, about 1,000 of them, identified as Jews, were described as "vile miscreants" by their own congregational leaders in London. The convicts lived alongside the native Aborigines and Irish immigrants, who fled Ireland because of problems between the Roman Catholics and Protestants.

In Sydney, Australia's first settlement, which numbered 20 Jews in 1812, Jewish convicts worked as milliners or drapers. Other Jewish convicts from England chose different paths. John Harris founded the Australian police and Daniel Cooper and Solomon Levey became Sydney's most successful businessmen in the 19th century, as importers of goods from India and the Pacific to Australia, and directors in the formation of the Bank of Australia. Their success encouraged Levey's brother, Barnett, to settle in Australia, as the first free Jewish settler.

Upon arriving to Sydney in 1821, he built up the colony's leading lending library and theatre.

Another eminent free settler, Jacob Levi Montefiore, was a member of the New South Wales legislative council, and president of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce.

With the end of the Napoleonic War in the 19th century, and the trade depression in Europe, another wave of free settlers immigrated to Australia, to grow cotton and sugar.

There was no organized Jewish community in Sydney though, until 1832, when one Sydneyite called a public meeting to discuss the czarist oppression of Jews in Eastern Europe, and the malicious destruction of Sydney's Jewish cemetery.

Discussions of Jewish crises were continued by another Sydney Jew, who used his residence as a meeting place as well as a house of worship. In 1848, he bought a building to serve as the York St. Synagogue. The shul served mainly out of the need to bury the dead, rather than as a place of prayer, since most Jews were not versed in the faith of their fathers.

The first Australian synagogue was established in 1842 in Tasmania, and is known as the Hobart Hebrew Congregation.

Following the immigration of Jews to Hobart and Sydney, came an influx of settlers to Perth, Adelaide and Melbourne. Perth, settled in 1830, formed its first Jewish congregation in 1887, but a synagogue was only completed in 1902. Melbourne's first religious Jewish service was held in the store of a Jewish draper in 1839, and two years later the Melbourne Hebrew Congregation was in existence, accompanied by a grant of land for a cemetery and a Jewish benevolent society.

By 1851, about 1,887 Jews lived in Australia, about ½% of the total population, with the largest numbers in Melbourne and Sydney. Synagogues were built in the main states, and part-time Jewish schools existed in Sydney, Melbourne, Hobart and Adelaide as well as Jewish cemeteries in eight cities.

With the report of gold south of Sydney in the 1850s, the population increased from 2,900 Jews in 1861 to 35,000 by 1920 and some 72,000 today.

During and after World War II, the community became more segregated than in earlier years. Polish and Russian Jews flocked to Melbourne, while Hungarians and Czechs came to Sydney.

These differences are currently reflected in a tight-knit, visibly Jewish Orthodox community in Melbourne, with a strong Yiddish tradition, compared to a more assimilated one in Sydney.

The Executive Council of Australian Jewry estimates Melbourne's Jewish community is 35,000 while that of Sydney is 30,000. Other Jewish population centres are in Perth, Adelaide, Brisbane, Canberra and Darwin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Add The Star

In your editorial Promoting Jewish Books (Dec. 10) you state that "the brightest area in book reviewing . . . is in the Canadian newspaper scene."

To the list of newspapers in Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg (to which you refer) should be added the Calgary and Edmonton editions of The Jewish Star. Lengthy book reviews appear regularly in both newspapers. I might add that we are the only Canadian Jewish publication, outside of The CJN, which publishes its own book reviews, rather than reprinting syndicated columns.

Gilda Wertheimer
The Jewish Star, Calgary

* * *

Chronic anomaly

Your editorial Promoting Jewish Books (CJN Dec. 10) in which you criticize North American Jewish media for their failure to publicize and review Jewish books revealed a chronic anomaly of which rectification is long overdue.

That you saw fit to advertise that The CJN is not among the offenders is understandable, considering the outrage of the phenomenon in question. Compassionate readers may even ignore your immodesty had your euphoria reflected the truth. Regretfully, I cannot join your editorial staff in the applause.

Firstly, your jubilation is for something which is automatically expected from any Jewish oriented publication, especially when it is subsidized from public funds. **(Editor's note** — that last phrase is not entirely correct. The communities in Ontario and Quebec **BUY** subscriptions).

Secondly, having examined the latest six issues of The CJN (Nov. 5 to Dec. 10) I find only three carried one book review each and this during Jewish Book Month. This is a far cry from your claim that "it is not uncommon to see half a dozen books reviewed in one issue." **(Editor's note** — The Toronto edition usually carries more reviews than the smaller Montreal edition).

Last but not least is the serious concern with your selection in reviewing books (as it is with publishing articles) which do not cater to your personal preferences.

For example, you did not review these three works which won acclaim by many non-partisan observers internationally: Striking Roots, Reflections on Five Decades of Jewish Life, by Aron Horowitz, published in 1979; The Centennial Edition of the Canadian Jewish Herald; The Interim Peace Edition of the Canadian Jewish Herald.

This sort of editorial policy is not exactly an "enviable record" nor could it serve as a challenging model for publications south of the border to emulate.

My challenge to The CJN's partisanship, first presented to the Jewish leadership on Nov. 3, 1977 (see Interim Peace Edition of the CJH) resulted in some positive changes in your editorial policy. However, from some recent observations, the future seems less promising.

The time has come to live up to The CJN's professional motto of being "an independent community newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints." This ought to apply not only to book reviews, but also to articles which are rejected by The CJN because they fall precisely into the category of diverse viewpoints.

Dan Nimrod
Dollard des Ormeaux, Que.

* * *

Thanks for support

We wish to thank the readers of The Canadian Jewish News for their warmest response ever to the Pioneer Women "Dollars for David" Chanukah appeal.

By opening their hearts to the need, they have helped to brighten the lives of thousands of Israel's children. We are sure that the generosity of all our contributors was rewarded by an added glow in their own homes during the holiday.

For the joy and the laughter you have given, Todah Rabah.

Goldie Burstein
Dollars for David Chairman
Toronto.

Advocated open door policy

Organizations and People

What's New

MUSICAL TALENT WANTED

Wanted, new creative musical talent. Can you sing, play guitar, bass, keys, drums, flute, sax, etc.? Why not help BBYO form a part-time dance band with a future? Audition today. For more information, contact **Andy** after 4 p.m. at 920-4422.

SNOWBIRDS TEA IN MIAMI

Pioneer Women-Na'amat's Toronto "Snowbirds" will hold their annual Florida tea on Tuesday, Feb. 2 from 2-5 p.m. in the ballroom of the Delido Hotel, Collins Ave. and Lincoln Rd., Miami Beach. There will be live entertainment and door prizes. Everyone is welcome. All proceeds go to Spiritual Adopt-a-Child.

This event was established last year to ensure that funding for the maintenance of Na'amat children's homes in Israel will continue during the winter months when many contributors are holidaying down south.

For information in Miami call **Libby Ravka**, 538-0811, and in Toronto call the Pioneer Women's office, 636-5425.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM BREAKFAST

Rabbi Moshe Bomzer will explain "Satellite Affiliation" at the Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood breakfast, Sunday, Jan. 31. Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30. A warm welcome is extended to the many new members.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS WORKSHOP

A weekend workshop for Holocaust survivors, and for children of survivors, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2787 Bathurst St. It will be conducted by **Dr. Henry Fenigstein** and **Doris Strub Epstein**. Sponsor is the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide. The purpose is to explore the psychological consequences of those events.

For registration, call 787-5331, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 to 4 p.m.

JEWISH EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Jewish Education Program is pleased to announce the commencement of its winter series of courses in beginners and intermediate Judaic studies. Classes are held Mondays at 8 p.m. at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. Refreshments will be served, and there is no charge. The library will be open for use at this time. For further details call 787-1681.

TEMPLE SINAI TRIVIA AND QUIZ

Correction: The Trivia and Quiz Night organized jointly by Temple Sinai Sisterhood and Brotherhood, an event for teen-agers through to grandparents, takes place on Saturday, Jan. 30, 8-11 p.m. at the temple, 210 Wilson Ave. Come out and bring your family! Cost is $2 per person. To reserve for this lively evening, call **Lawrie Lander**, 223-8891 (business) or 881-6621 (home).

We regret the date error, in last week's issue.

BLOCH AND STEINBERG CONCERTS

For the first time since 1962, the Bloch Sacred Service will be offered in Toronto, when Toronto Concert Singers and the Community Chamber Orchestra of York University present it, together with selected works of Ben Steinberg, at two locations. Performances will be at Trinity Church, Eaton Centre, Sunday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. with **Cantor Benjamin Maissner**, and in Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., Monday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. with **Cantor Severin Weingort**.

Tickets will be available at the door. For more information call 698-6935.

BINGO FOR HEARING IMPAIRED

Sixty members of the Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired had a great time when they attended an afternoon of bowling hosted by members of Thornhill Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and their families.

The TJSHI is now looking forward to its yearly bingo, hosted by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, together with Solel Congregation, on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., between 1 and 5 p.m. There will be raffles, prizes, and refreshments. All are welcome.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE

Far Country, **Henry Denker's** drama based on the mysteries of the controversial **Dr. Sigmund Freud**, will be presented at the Leah Posluns Theatre Feb. 25 through March 20. **Len Birman**, Los Angeles-based actor who appeared in the movie, Lies My Father Told Me, will star, and **Lewis Baumander** will direct.

SENIORS EVENTS

At the regular Thursday-morning (Feb. 4) monthly book review, 10.30-12 noon, in the library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., the next speaker **Florence Jacobowitz-Diamond**, will review **Jacob Timerman's** work about his experiences in South America, Prisoner Without A Name Cell Without a Number.

Portraits of Mothers and Grandmothers is a new Wednesday afternoon film and discussion series which will take place in the Party Room of the Wagman Centre from 2.30-3.30 a.m., Discussion leader is **Florence Jacobowitz-Diamond**. The series continues until Feb. 24.

A self-help group for widows will continue on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre. This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge, and open to women 55-70 years widowed less than two years. **Helen Brown** is group leader. For more information please call 789-5131, ext. 410.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50, will hear **Nathan Abramowitz**, executive director of the congregation, when he examines a pertinent subject, South African Views: Verbal and Visual, at the next meeting, Feb. 2, 1.15 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Non members of club, 75 cents.

CREATIVE LIVING EVENT

Visit Casa Loma, the 98 room medieval-style dream home in the heart of Toronto. See the majestic great hall with its 60-foot ceiling, the oak room, the secret passageways. Bus leaves 1003 Steeles Ave. W. 11.45 a.m. and returns at 3.30 p.m. Bring your own lunch. Cost is $3.25.

THIRD FLOOR COMMUNITY CENTRE

Central Eglinton Community Centre, known as The Third Floor, which is located in Eglinton School, 223 Eglinton Ave. E. (at Mt. Pleasant Rd.), announces several of its programs.

Big Buddies is for children of single parents and adult volunteers. Be a friend to go to the movies, skating, cooking, or on outings.

Drawing and painting is a free course for students 8-11 years. Class number is limited; register early.

A group leader is needed for a craft exchange program where enthusiastic stitchers and artisans can show each other new ideas and skills. If you like meeting people and have suggestions for crafts, please call **Virginia**.

Day and evening fitness classes, supervised by qualified instructors, encourage you to exercise to music.

A knitting class, Wednesday evenings, 7 to 8.30 o'clock, is free to community members.

All programs will take place at The Third Floor Community Centre, 223 Eglinton Ave. E., third floor, Toronto. To respond or make inquiries, please phone 487-4096 or 487-8616.

TEMPLE SINAI MUSIC SERIES

Continuing with its Musical Legacy series, Temple Sinai offers a Shabbat Shira service-concert, commencing at 8.15 p.m., Friday, Feb. 5. The Temple choir and **Cantor Severin Weingort** will present **Michael Isaacson's** beautiful service setting, Hegyon Libi, with organ and string quartet, under the direction of **Ben Steinberg**.

RADIO EXAMINES GOSPEL ANTI-SEMITISM

On Sunday, Feb. 14 at 10.05 p.m., CBC-FM Radio will broadcast **The Gospel of John and Anti-Semitism**, which examines this Fourth Gospel as a virulent source of 1900 years of attack on the Jews.

In this program, composed by **Dr. Naomi Diamond**, Holocaust theologians will consider the Gospel, and propose measures to counter its future damage.

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

Club Dayan of Pioneer Women presents its 7th annual Indoor Children's Carnival 82!

This is a fun fest with fish ponds, snack bar, clowns, balloons, games and movies. There will also be prizes, boutiques and lots of fun for kids of all ages.

This event takes place Sunday, Feb. 14, from 11 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. at John St. There is ample free parking. Tickets are 75 cents each. Adults must be accompanied by a child.

ROYAL CONSERVATORY TWILIGHT CONCERT

Oboists **Lawrence Cherney** and **Cynthia Steljes** will appear at the next Twilight Series concert under auspices of the Royal Conservatory of Music in the Concert Hall, 273 Bloor St. W. at 5.15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4. Admission is free. For more details call 978-3771.

NUTRITION LECTURE AT BETH JACOB

You are invited to a luncheon and lecture, 12 noon, Sunday, Jan. 31, at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 147 Overbrook Pl. Nutritionist and dietetic intern **Risa Van Der Sluis**, will provide information on Nutrition for Health, Beauty and as Preventive Medicine. Luncheon is $5. RSVP to **Toby Burak**, 636-1945, **Paulette Frisch**, 636-9218, or **Debby Henig**, 636-1836.

CAN YOU HELP?

Community Services for Seniors and other agencies are urgently in need of volunteer shoppers for the elderly, handicapped, or shut-ins who are housebound and unable to get out in this cold weather.

Drivers are also needed for Meals-on-Wheels, and escorts for disabled children and adults who lack transportation to their recreational and social activities.

Senior volunteers are especially welcome and gas mileage will be paid. For further information call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

EXHIBIT OF ENGRAVINGS

The Samuel J. Zacks Gallery presents Tales of Heritage — A Tribute to Multiculturalism, an exhibition of original engravings by Toronto artist and lecturer, **Saul Field**, Feb. 1 to 15, Room 109, Stong College, York University, 4700 Keele St. The exhibit then moves to the North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St., and runs Feb. 15 to 26.

Tales of Heritage features 10 embossed color engravings representing the Canadian multicultural mosaic. The poetry of **Hedi Bouraoui**, Master of Stong College, accompanies each print.

JEWISH LEARNING AT ADATH ISRAEL

A return to Jewish learning is the goal of Adath Israel's adult education program for 1982. This is learning in the old-fashioned sense — a book of the Bible, a great author, an issue of Halacha — honest knowledge.

Monday night sessions will offer courses suitable for people with varying levels of training.

Lecturers include **Shimon Arbel, Rabbi R. Binder, Rabbi H. Melrovich** and **Rabbi E. Schild**.

For more details, phone 635-5340.

JUNIOR SCIENCE CLUB.

Why do I have an ear? Where do bananas come from? Why do cookies taste differently from pickles?

These are just some of the questions 4- and 5-year-olds will explore in the Ontario Science Centre's new Junior Science Club, beginning mid-February.

Junior scientists will examine such topics as: The Human Body, The Senses, Sound, Food and Nutrition, Plants and You.

Children can be registered now in the Friday program, commencing Feb. 12, from 2-3 p.m., or the Saturday program, beginning Feb. 13, from 10-11 a.m. There will be five sessions, with a maximum of 12 youngsters per group.

Cost is $15, and registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis. For further information contact **Alice Tomlinson**, 429-4100, ext. 117.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

The Toronto Zionist Council, 788 Marlee Ave., invites the community to participate at 1 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 31, in an Open Forum scheduled for the Jerusalem Hall, when **Lewis Dubrofsky**, chairman of the Canadian chapter, Jordan is Palestine Committee, will give an address. Come and give your views on a particularly relevant issue. Admission is free.

Also free is Israeli folk dancing with **Sharon Herman**.

For additional information, please phone 781-3577.

MUSIC AT ST. LAWRENCE CENTRE

St. Lawrence Centre continues with its winter calendar of Music at the Centre, when the **Orpheus Chamber Ensemble** (24 virtuoso musicians) performs at Town Hall, 8.30 p.m., Feb. 5. Tickets are $10 and $11.

TEA-AUCTION FOR SEPHARDIC SCHOOL

The first Grand Tea-Auction to be held at Petah Tikva Congregation, 20 Danby Ave., takes place Sunday, Jan. 31, from 2-6 p.m. An auction preview, featuring such items as new furniture, household goods, jewelry, etc., is planned for 2 o'clock.

All proceeds from this event, sponsored by the Parents Association of Or Haemet Sephardic School, are for this educational facility.

Refreshments will be served, and the auction begins at 4 p.m. General admission is $5. For more information, call 663-8014.

STORYTELLING FESTIVAL

Reservations for this year's Storytelling Festival, Feb. 27 and 28, are being accepted now. Special guest artist will be **Diane Wolkstein**, New York author of many books, and internationally known collector of folk tales, who tell stories from her book The Magic Orange Tree, which she collected in Haiti.

Newfoundlanders **Emile Benoit** and **Baxter Wareham** will also participate, plus 30 Toronto-based storytellers.

For ticket inquiries and information about specific performances, phone the Storytelling School of Toronto, 924-8625.

FILM SHOWING

Or Chaim student council presents the movie, The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob, with two Toronto showings at the Ulpanat Orot School, 45 Canyon Ave., at Bathurst St., Sunday, Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and one showing in Hamilton, saturday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m., Adas Israel Congregation, 125 Cline Ave.

Admission is: adults, $2.75; teens, $2; children, $1.50.

KIDSWORLD DAY CAMP

Kidsworld Day Camp enters its second session with a program specifically designed for preschoolers ages 2½-6. Instructional swimming is offered in addition to weekly trips, hot kosher lunches, door-to-door bus transportation and special activities.

There will be two 4-week sessions, hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fees are $319, for four weeks; $580 for eight weeks. For more information call **Rochelle Weinberg**, 635-1177.

NEW STUDY GROUP

A new study group designed to establish an intellectual forum for a Progressive Jewish Left, has been formed in Toronto. It intends to meet on a regular basis, every third or fourth Sunday, to explore historical and ideological themes of interest to its members as Jews and Progressives. At the first two meetings, topics were: Jewish Involvement in the Early Socialist Movement in Russia, and Political Ideology in the Israeli Kibbutz.

Further information may be obtained from **Sylvia Lustgarten**, 787-6548, **Roree Jaeger**, 651-8500, or **Lipa Roth**, 635-9977.

CONGREGATION RECEIVES AWARD

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Congregation has received the **Solomon Schechter** Award for its music program, which includes performances by the Zemer Chorale. The choir is composed of 30 men and women from the general Jewish community who like to sing.

The multilingual characteristic of the group has added to its popularity, and it has been able to produce a blend of music sought after by many organizations.

Rehearsals for the Zemer Chorale are held every Tuesday at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda, from 7.30 to 9 p.m. Refreshments are served.

While the group is always looking for new talent, tenors and basses are especially welcome.

KOSHER COOKING WITH COR

The Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, and Clanton Park Synagogue, offer a class for the novice in the Cuisinart on Feb. 23, and classes in Gourmet Diet Cooking (two sessions) March 2 and 9.

These are under the direction of **Esther Schwartz**, kosher cooking consultant, at Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor. Fee is $10 for the Cuisinart session, and $20 for Gourmet Diet Cooking.

To inquire further, call **Cynthia Gasner**, 977-0050.

NORTH-EAST ADULT INSTITUTE

The Adult Institute of Jewish Studies, sponsored by North-East Hebrew Congregation, begins its spring term Feb. 2, with classes in Jewish living, thought and textual analysis.

Highlight will be a series moderated by **Brian Bessner**, a member of the congregation: Committed or Omitted; Being a Part of the Toronto Jewish Community. The course will feature communal leaders and agency executives who will explain the organizational mosaic which impacts on us as Jews.

Meetings are 9-10 p.m. at Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Rd., North York. Cost is $10 members, $15, non-members.

Also on Tuesday evenings, 8-9, commencing Feb. 2, **Rabbi Eliot Feldman** will teach a course in Chumash — Classical Bible Study.

On alternate Monday evenings, Rabbi Feldman will repeat his popular course for ladies, It's Never Too Late to Ask a Question, which focuses on the lifecycle practices of the Jew.

For further information and registration, call **Isa Nevsky**, 889-0909, or the synagogue office, 630-6304.

SELF-DEFENCE FOR WOMEN

A Wendo self-defence course for women will be given at Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst near Sheppard) Thursdays, from Feb. 18 to March 25, 8-10 p.m. Registration is on Feb. 4, 8-9 p.m. For more information call **Gail**, 636-1333.

CBC FESTIVAL CONCERTS

CBC Festival Toronto presents The Virtuoso, a 6-concert series to be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (King and Simcoe Sts.) Sunday, March 21 to May 30. All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Top artists will include pianists **Andre LaPlante** and **Jorge Bolet**; flautist **Robert Aitken**; violinists **Paul Meyer, Steven Staryk** and **Eugene Fodor**; violist **Doug Perry**; cellist **Peter Schenkman**, and the **Elmer Iseler Singers**.

All concerts will be recorded live for future broadcast on Arts National CBC Stereo, 94.1. Producer is **Srul Irving Glick**.

Tickets are $16 for the series, or $4 for individual concerts, and are available from the CBC ticket office, 925-3311, ext. 4835, during office hours.

HOLY BLOSSOM MUSICAL SERVICE

As part of its 125th anniversary celebration, Holy Blossom Temple will feature for its erev Shabbat service, Feb. 5, the Toronto Concert Singers and York University Community Chamber Orchestra, who will combine to present **Ernest Bloch's** Sacred Service, written for the worship of the Reform synagogue.

WINNIPEG JEWISH PIONEER CENTENNIAL

Plans are under way to mark the centennial of the arrival of the first contingent of the 350 Jewish pioneers who came to Winnipeg in 1882.

This project, sponsored by the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress, and Congregation Shaarey Zedek, will be staged during the summer of 1982.

Any descendants of the pioneers who are interested, should contact **Rytsa Finkelstein** at 2607-55 Nassau St., Winnipeg, Man., R3I 2G8, or phone (204) 452-7572.

NATIONAL NON-SMOKING WEEK

National Non-Smoking Week, now in progress, affords the public and children's groups the opportunity to learn about the hazards of smoking, and the benefit of quitting. This year's threefold program consists of the Portable Theatre Company's play for school children, Raiders of the Lost Breath, shopping mall displays and lung function and carbon monoxide testing (Fairview Mall only) and a hotline (416) 962-3600 on "Weedless Wednesday," Jan. 27.

And, a series of smoking withdrawal clinics will be offered at the following locations: Ontario Heart Foundation, 576 Church St., Feb. 2-March 9, 12 noon to 1.30 p.m.; St. Lawrence Health Centre, 45 Lower Jarvis (near Front), Feb. 4 — March 11, 7.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Agincourt branch, Canadian Cancer Society, 25 Glen Watford Dr., Feb. 10-March 17, 7.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W. (at Dufferin) Feb. 8-March 15, 7.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and York Central Hospital, 10 Trench St., Richmond Hill, Feb. 17-March 24, 7.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For further information on clinics, and to register, call 226-1454. Call the same number for time and locations of children's film.

BETH DAVID

In honor of Jewish Music Month, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am will celebrate on Sunday, Jan. 31 8.15 p.m. with **Srul Irving Glick** speaking on The Music of our People — A Personal Quest.

On Friday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. Shabbat Shira will combine with a tri-synagogue Oneg Shabbat service. Participating cantors will be **Louis Danto, A. Eliezer Kirshblum** and **Efraim Sapir**, and the choirs of Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda, Adath Israel, and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am will be featured.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

PACE offers a Creative Writing course at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., Koffler Centre of the Arts. This 8-week course will be taught by **Elaine Sigel**. Register now. First class is Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. For further information please call **Georgine Nash**, 636-1880, ext. 33.

Topics Unlimited, also under the auspices of PACE at the Koffler Centre, continues with the next program of its free series, Monday, Feb. 1 at 12.30 p.m., when Police Constable John Smisson will give advice on Protecting Your Home.

NE JEWISH SINGLE PARENTS

On Saturday evening, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. Jewish Single Parents are meeting at the northwest parking lot of Earl Bales Community Centre with toboggans and sleds. There will be an informal Open House to warm up after the outdoor fun.

Sunday, Jan. 31, Single Parents with children 4-12 years, are meeting at the Art Gallery of Ontario, 2.40 p.m., to participate in the "Hands On" experience. Since space is limited, please be on time.

FOR SINGLES

The Meeting Place at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., features a 60s Dance with disc jockey, wine and cheese buffet, and door prize, for the 20s to 30s age group, on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 8.30 p.m. Come and enjoy the friendly informality in a warm, hospitable setting. Admission, $4. For more information phone 781-3571. (Please check other general programs under heading, Zionist Centre programs).

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Young Adults (19-29) will hold a Coffee House with live entertainment on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. Cost is $3. For additional information call 633-5500.

Alternatives (25-35) are planning a visit to the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, on Sunday, Feb. 7, to see the retrospective of **Fernand Leger**, one of the developers of Cubism. For details, call **Nathan**, 923-9705, no later than Feb. 4.

The Young Professionals Club (28-38) encourages singles to come out and meet new friends at house parties. For information on membership and upcoming programs, call **Sheldon**, 653-1381.

Hershey and Les present a night out at Beaton's, in the Westbury Hotel, 475 Yonge St. (one block north of College), Thursday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. There will be live entertainment plus disc jockey and door prizes (dinner for two at the Westbury, and more). Please come early to avoid a lineup. For more information call **Hershey**, 782-4363, or **Les**, 651-8132, between 6 and 10 p.m.

About People

IN COLLEGE WHO'S WHO

Leah Witty, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Irwin Witty, an undergraduate accounting major at Stern College for Women, New York City, has been included in the 1981-82 listing of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Those listed are among student leaders from more than 1,300 of the U.S. institutions of higher learning whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential have been deemed outstanding.

Yeshiva University, of which Stern College is a part, is now in its 96th year, and is America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices.

SCIENCE CENTRE APPOINTMENT

Toronto's **Sam Meister** has been appointed to the board of trustees, Ontario Science Centre.

ON UNITED SYNAGOGUE BOARD

Samuel H. Cohen, immediate past-president of Adath Israel Congregation, was elected to the national board of directors of the United Synagogue.

LABOR ZIONIST EXECUTIVE

Elected to the executive of the Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club for 1982 are: Board of directors, **J. Goldbach**, president, **J. Gorfinkel**, vice-president, **S. Englander**, vice-president, **A. Schwab**, past president, **P. Horowitz**, financial secretary, **J. Lipsey**, recording secretary; committees, **Z. Finkelstein**, social chairman, **J. Isenman**, treasurer, **H. Weinstock**, planning, **G. Grossinger**, discussion group chairman, **Belle Naiman**, arts and crafts and dance group chairlady, **M. Goren** and **R. Zuchter**, sick and visiting, **I. Antflick, Adele Weinstock, Libby Ravka**, addtional board members.

LILLIAN WINTON ELECTED

Lillian Winton was elected a vice-president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods at the convention held recently in Boston.

Flunken Fanatics Attention

If you would travel to the ends of the earth in search of juicy, delicious, lean, flunken, then STOP, TURN AROUND and take a short cut to Yitz's where you'll find his famous flunken being served from 10:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday to Friday — to 9:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday.

Do yourself a flavour eat at YITZ'S 487-4506

346 Eglinton Avenue West (at Avenue Road)
Free Parking at Gulf Station

Enjoy your Sunday Family Dinner at our place!

We now feature delightful Sunday 5 course dinners featuring eight choices of main course and prices that range from $6.75 for adults and a fixed price of only $3.95 for equally attractive 4 course dinners for children. Dinner is served in our popular Cartier Dining Room from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY BRUNCH is also available
Please phone for a reservation & dress casually!

The Triumph
Sheraton
401 Highway at Keele
TORONTO (416) 633-2000
Ample free covered parking

YORK HANNOVER HOTELS

WHY FLY TO FLORIDA?

Discover our Southern feel without going South. Fresh baked bread, homemade desserts and soups, summertime salads, deep dish quiche and light main entrée. Sunday brunch with live music 12-3 p.m. Flute and piano Tues-Sat. p.m. Come relax and enjoy.

"A breath of warm air in winter." Joanne Kates-Globe & Mail

Harper's southcountry

HARPER'S RESTAURANT 38 LOMBARD ST.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 863-6223

[Ben Shoob photo]

INTERNAL AGREEMENT

B'nai B'rith Canada recently signed an "agreement of co-operation" between the League for Human Rights and the Anti-Defamation League, the former's U.S. counterpart. Shown here are BB officers [from left] Frank Dimant, Ted Greenfield, Julian Kotler and Phil Leon.

Monty Hall [centre] will host the se
to help raise funds for Ontario's ne

Celebrities to raise fun for disabled

TORONTO — Global TV viewers will be able to watch top Canadian entertainers on the Variety Club Star Time Telethon 82, from Jan. 30 at 9 p.m. to Jan. 31 at 6.30 p.m.

This second annual telethon will be presented by Global and the Variety Club of Ontario (Tent 28).

For 21 hours, celebrities such as Monty Hall of Let's Make a Deal fame, Dynasty star Lloyd Bochner and William Shatner of Star Trek will pledge their time and talents to raise funds for Ontario's thousands of disabled and needy children, said a Variety Club spokesman.

These entertainers will join their hosts from Global TV in introducing "a st
guest
most
viewe
to Va
man
Son
includ
one o
vocali
Peter
musi
Baker
Forre
Murr
singi
and
other
The
Ontar
millio
tion i
telet
millio
Wi
Varie

Students o return of

TORONTO — Several Toronto high school and university students have formed "The Committee Against Israeli Retreat" (CAIR) to oppose the return of the Sinai to Egypt and to support the settlers of Yamit who are refusing to leave the Sinai territory.

CAIR has sent letters to Prime Minister Begin to express its opposition to the Sinai return, along with a petition with approximately 400 signatures, circulated in Toronto and New York.

"There should be another voice within the Galut against the Sinai return," said CAIR chairman Ira Walfish, who maintains his campaign can be effective "because world opinion influences Israeli policies."

CAIR beleives the return of the Sinai would not lead to "real" peace because of the instability of the E
the
Europ
cent s
of the
plan,
to Isr
altern
Middl
Foll
the S
could
autono
Bank
Jerusa
and th
would
was no
CA
sympo
Sinai
The
has b
numer
the T
poster
ants a
ments
For
CAIR,
1202,
view,

Bill's P
Steak Ho
PHONE 244-781
ASK YOUR FRIEND
BILL'S STEAK HO
IF YOU'VE ALREAD
HERE THEN YOU
Over 17 successf
of serving the
quality foo
2111 JANE ST. (bet.
Open 12—11 p.m. Mon.—Sa

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Young Adults (19-29) will hold a Coffee House with live entertainment on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. Cost is $3. For additional information call 633-5500.

Alternatives (25-35) are planning a visit to the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, on Sunday, Feb. 7, to see the retrospective of **Fernand Leger**, one of the developers of Cubism. For details, call **Nathan**, 923-9705, no later than Feb. 4.

The Young Professionals Club (28-38) encourages singles to come out and meet new friends at house parties. For information on membership and upcoming programs, call **Sheldon**, 653-1381.

Hershey and Les present a night out at Beaton's, in the Westbury Hotel, 475 Yonge St. (one block north of College), Thursday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. There will be live entertainment plus disc jockey and door prizes (dinner for two at the Westbury, and more). Please come early to avoid a lineup. For more information call **Hershey**, 782-4363, or **Les**, 651-8132, between 6 and 10 p.m.

About People

IN COLLEGE WHO'S WHO

Leah Witty, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Irwin Witty, an undergraduate accounting major at Stern College for Women, New York City, has been included in the 1981-82 listing of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Those listed are among student leaders from more than 1,300 of the U.S. institutions of higher learning whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential have been deemed outstanding.

Yeshiva University, of which Stern College is a part, is now in its 96th year, and is America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices.

SCIENCE CENTRE APPOINTMENT

Toronto's **Sam Meister** has been appointed to the board of trustees, Ontario Science Centre.

ON UNITED SYNAGOGUE BOARD

Samuel H. Cohen, immediate past-president of Adath Israel Congregation, was elected to the national board of directors of the United Synagogue.

LABOR ZIONIST EXECUTIVE

Elected to the executive of the Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club for 1982 are: Board of directors, **J. Goldbach**, president, **J. Gorfinkel**, vice-president, **S. Englander**, vice-president, **A. Schwab**, past president, **P. Horowitz**, financial secretary, **J. Lipsey**, recording secretary; committees, **Z. Finkelstein**, social chairman, **J. Isenman**, treasurer, **H. Weinstock**, planning, **G. Grossinger**, discussion group chairman, **Belle Naiman**, arts and crafts and dance group chairlady, **M. Goren** and **R. Zuchter**, sick and visiting, **I. Antflick**, **Adele Weinstock**, **Libby Ravka**, addtional board members.

LILLIAN WINTON ELECTED

Lillian Winton was elected a vice-president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods at the convention held recently in Boston.

Flunken Fanatics Attention

If you would travel to the ends of the earth in search of juicy, delicious, lean, flunken, then STOP, TURN AROUND and take a short cut to Yitz's where you'll find his famous flunken being served from 10:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday to Friday – to 9:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday.

Do yourself a flavour eat at YITZ'S 487-4506

346 Eglinton Avenue West (at Avenue Road)
Free Parking at Gulf Station

Enjoy your Sunday Family Dinner at our place!

We now feature delightful Sunday 5 course dinners featuring eight choices of main course and prices that range from $6.75 for adults and a fixed price of only $3.95 for equally attractive 4 course dinners for children. Dinner is served in our popular Cartier Dining Room from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY BRUNCH is also available
Please phone for a reservation
...& dress casually!

The Triumph
Sheraton
YORK HANNOVER HOTELS FULL SERVICE IS ON US
401 Highway at Keele
TORONTO (416) 633-2000
Ample free covered parking

WHY FLY TO FLORIDA?

Discover our Southern feel without going South. Fresh baked bread, homemade desserts and soups, summertime salads, deep dish quiche and light main entrée. Sunday brunch with live music 12-3 p.m. Flute and piano Tues-Sat. p.m. Come relax and enjoy.
"A breath of warm air in winter."
Joanne Kates-Globe & Mail

Harper's southcountry
HARPER'S RESTAURANT 38 LOMBARD ST.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 863-6223

Monty Hall [centre] will host the second annual Variety Club Star Time 82 Telethon, to help raise funds for Ontario's needy and disabled children.

Celebrities from Canada to raise funds in telethon for disabled Ont. children

TORONTO — Global TV viewers will be able to watch top Canadian entertainers on the Variety Club Star Time Telethon 82, from Jan. 30 at 9 p.m. to Jan. 31 at 6.30 p.m.

This second annual telethon will be presented by Global and the Variety Club of Ontario (Tent 28).

For 21 hours, celebrities such as Monty Hall of Let's Make a Deal fame, Dynasty star Lloyd Bochner and William Shatner of Star Trek will pledge their time and talents to raise funds for Ontario's thousands of disabled and needy children, said a Variety Club spokesman.

These entertainers will join their hosts from Global TV in introducing "a star-studded array of guest performers and, most important, urging viewers to give generously to Variety," the spokesman said.

Some of the performers include Tommy Ambrose, one of Canada's top male vocalists; jazz musician Peter Appleyard; country music singer Carroll Baker; contralto Maureen Forrester; folk singer Murray McLaughlin; the singing trio of Sharon, Lois and Bram; and many others.

The Variety Club of Ontario has raised $12.4 million since its foundation in 1945. Last year's telethon raised $1.25 million.

With these funds, Variety has supported such projects as the Ontario Communication Centre for the Deaf, the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre, the Sunnyview School for Handicapped Children and other worthy causes.

Tent 28's major project for over 30 years has been Variety Village in Scarborough. It is a 6-acre complex with a first-rate vocational training school and an $8 million sports training and fitness centre.

Students oppose return of Sinai

TORONTO — Several Toronto high school and university students have formed "The Committee Against Israeli Retreat" (CAIR) to oppose the return of the Sinai to Egypt and to support the settlers of Yamit who are refusing to leave the Sinai territory.

CAIR has sent letters to Prime Minister Begin to express its opposition to the Sinai return, along with a petition with approximately 400 signatures, circulated in Toronto and New York.

"There should be another voice within the Galut against the Sinai return," said CAIR chairman Ira Walfish, who maintains his campaign can be effective "because world opinion influences Israeli policies."

CAIR beleives the return of the Sinai would not lead to "real" peace because of the instability of the Egyptian regime and the Arab world, and Europe and America's recent serious consideration of the Saudi Arabian peace plan, "which is dangerous to Israel's survival as an alternate solution to the Middle East problem."

Following the return of the Sinai the Egyptians could press the question of autonomy of the West Bank and the matter of Jerusalem, CAIR states, and the Jewish community would regret that the Sinai was not in Israeli hands.

CAIR plans to sponsor a symposium to discuss the Sinai situation.

The group's literature has been distributed to numerous synagogues in the Toronto area, and posted in Jewish restaurants and other establishments.

For information on CAIR, write to PO Box 1202, Station B, Downsview, M3H 5V6.

Bill's Pit Steak House
PHONE 244-7816
ASK YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT BILL'S STEAK HOUSE IF YOU'VE ALREADY DINED HERE THEN YOU KNOW!
Over 17 successful years of serving the finest quality food.
2111 JANE ST. (bet. 401 & Wilson)
Open 12–11 p.m. Mon.–Sat., Sun. 4–10

For you now!
All the advantages of a Self-Directed
RRSP
for one low tax-deductible fee.
From Dean Witter.

Now you may decide the investments in your personal Registered Retirement Savings Plan that should ensure the lifestyle you want in 10, 20 or 30 years.

With the aid and counsel of Dean Witter and the administrative experience of Guardian Trust Company, at one low annual fee and no surcharges whatever, you may structure your own RRSP to achieve what you want to achieve.

Judge the Dean Witter Self-Directed Plan for yourself. Use the coupon for a free copy of our folder, which simply, but fully, describes it. Or telephone 416/868-0303 during business hours.

Ask for Jack B. Rostoker
or Louis Shefsky

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS (CANADA) INC.
Suite 1102, 181 University Avenue
Toronto M5H 3M7

RRSP Department 7
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS (CANADA) INC.
Suite 1102, 181 University Avenue
Toronto M5H 3M7

Please send me a copy of your Self-Directed RRSP folder.

Name
Address
Postal Code Telephone

If you are a Dean Witter client, please write the name of your Account Executive here.

Lead UJA Lawyers' Division

1982 campaign surpasses last year's

TORONTO — Trying to conduct a serious interview with the Schwartz brothers (Chuck and Sam) is similar to entering the Twilight Zone. You're never quite sure where reality ends and fantasy takes over.

The brothers are heading the 1982 United Jewish Appeal campaign for the Lawyers' Division, and although seriously committed to that role and to UJA, they don't take themselves too seriously.

"We wanted to hand out a UJA pledge card along with the sheepskin to each graduating lawyer called to the Bar," cracked Sam, "but the Law Society wouldn't go for it."

Sam, who is associated with the law firm of Torkin, Manes & Cohen, was quick to emphasize that he is several years his brother's junior, at which point Chuck, a lawyer with Goodman & Goodman, threatened to walk out. And that's the way it went.

Underlying the zaniness and good-natured bantering between the two, was a firm resolve to keep up the momentum generated in their division.

Both agree that the 1982 Lawyers' campaign is substantially ahead of the previous one in terms of the number of cards completed, percentage increases and in the new found support from colleagues whose UJA involvement has been minimal for several years.

The Schwartz brothers squarely credit the success of this year's effort on the early start of the campaign and, in particular, the general chairman, Allan Offman, whose "high community profile has helped considerably in clearly defining the responsibility of Diaspora Jewry in the funding of Israel's social and educational services through the United Jewish Appeal."

Neither Chuck nor Sam are UJA novices. Between them they have clocked 15 solid years of involvement as canvassers, workers and contributors in their own division, and for Chuck, in Major Gifts as well.

Born in Detroit, they grew up in Windsor where both parents, now deceased, were ardent Zionists who played an active role in the city's Jewish communal life. Their father was president of the Windsor Jewish community during the 60s and their mother was involved with Youth Aliyah.

The brothers came to Toronto for their post-secondary education and subsequently married and settled here. Chuck and his wife Ruth have two children, one of whom is a Leo Baeck alumnus and the other is presently attending the school. Sam and his wife Charlotte are the parents of three children, all of whom attend Bialik Hebrew Day School.

Sam recently returned from what he believes is his 14th trip to Israel where he and his wife have "developed close friendships" with several Israeli families.

"The message that really got to me this last time," he said, "was the critical need for moral and financial support from world Jewry."

Having served on the Toronto Jewish Congress budget and finance committee, both Chuck and Sam know what the needs are and how the funds for local services are allocated.

"UJA is the most important campaign. Other causes are worthwhile, but none has the scope of UJA. This is our survival. If the campaign founders, the community founders," Chuck stressed . . . with a nodding agreement from his brother.

He concluded by adding: "We have to teach people how to give. We've done a good job with the committed, but we have to do much more to get the proper level of commitment from the uninvolved."

[Graphic Artists photo]

Chuck and Sam Schwartz, co-chairmen of UJA's Lawyers Division campaign, are pleased with figures showing that 1981's total has already been surpassed.

Zaidy's restaurant
it's delightful
it's delicious
it's delectable
it's Zaidy's
Lunch • Dinner
After Theatre • Dessert
225 Queen St. West 977-7222

Your key to special savings this week
Miracle's 1,066 Direct Deals!
Plus Constant Discount Pricing

Grocery
Condensed Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 fl. oz. tin each .29
Admiral Pink Salmon 7.75 oz. tin 1.19
100% Vegetable Oil Soft Chefmaster Margarine 1 lb. tub .49
Chocolate Fudge Dutch Cream, Lemon Cream or Shortcake Steinberg Cookies 450 g pkg 1.29
Fancy Whole Kernel Green Giant Niblets Corn 12 fl. oz. tin .52
Nescafe Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar 5.39
Kleenex Boutique Paper Towels 2 roll pkg. 1.19
Frozen Concentrated Grapefruit or Minute Maid Orange Juice 12.5 fl. oz. tin .99
Processed Single Kraft Cheese Slices pkg. of 24, 500 g pkg. 2.49

Bakery
Bake-Rite Apple Strudel 450 g pkg. .99
Stone Ground or Country Bran Dempster's Bread 24 oz. loaf, 675 g pkg. .79
Cinnamon, Plain or Miracle Food Mart Sugar Donettes pkg. of 24 .89
Granny's Butter Tarts pkg. of 10 1.33

Meat
Cut from Best Quality Grade A Beef No Cap Rib Steaks Broil or pan fry 6.57 per kg 2.98 per lb.
Cut from Grade A Beef Cross Rib Roast 4-6 lb. size 4.14 per kg 1.88 per lb.
Cut from Grade A Beef Lean Boneless Stew Beef 4.14 per kg 1.88 per lb.
Cut from Grade A Beef Boneless Brisket Point Roast 3-5 lb. size flat or rolled 4.81 per kg 2.18 per lb.
Cut from Grade A Beef Chuck Steaks Best when pan fryed with liquid 3.48 per kg 1.58 per lb.
Cut from Grade A Beef Chuck Blade Roasts 4-6 lb. size semi-boneless 3.48 per kg 1.58 per lb.
Cut from Grade A Beef Standing Rib Roasts 4-6 lb. size 5.69 per kg 2.58 per lb.
Frozen Dressed Freshwater Whitefish 2.38 per kg 1.08 per lb.

*Kosher Meat
Cut from Grade A Beef Kosher Chuck Steaks Single Cut 3.92 per kg 1.78 per lb.
Cut from Grade A Beef Kosher Rib Roasts 4-5 lb. size 8.55 per kg 3.88 per lb.
Cut from Grade A Beef Kosher Rib Steaks 8.77 per kg 3.98 per lb.
Made from 100% Beef Kosher Ground Beef Regular Quality 2.82 per kg 1.28 per lb.
Made from 100% Beef Kosher Lean Ground Beef 4.37 per kg 1.98 per lb.
Cut from Grade A Beef Kosher Chuck Steaks Middle Cut 3.42 per kg 1.78 per lb.
Sliced Kosher Beef Liver 3.92 per kg 1.78 per lb.
Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Kosher Plate Beef 1.94 per kg .88 per lb.

Produce
Product of U.S.A. California Navel Seedless Oranges Size 138 12/1.28
Product of U.S.A. or B.C. Canada Fancy Grade Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag 1.28
Product of U.S.A. or Mexico Ontario No. 1 Grade Green Sweet Peppers 2.16 per kg .98 per lb.
Product of U.S.A. Shelled Salted or Unsalted Blanched Peanuts Store Packaged 3.29 per kg 1.49 per lb.
Product of U.S.A. Canada Fancy Grade Anjou Pears 1.72 per kg .78 per lb.
Product of Ontario Fresh Mushrooms 3.49 per kg 1.58 per lb.
Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade Celery Hearts .98

Deli
Piping Hot BBQ Whole Chicken 2 lb. avg. cooked weight .48 per 100 g 2.19 per lb.
Western Creamery Pressed Cottage Cheese .56 per 100 g 2.54 per lb.
Shopsy's Corned Beef or Pastrami Store Sliced .97 per 100 g 4.39 per lb.

Fish
Smoked Ciscoes .43 per 100 g 1.95 per lb.
Smoked Whitefish .50 per 100 g 2.27 per lb.
Fresh Whitefish Further Processed (.65 per 100 g $2.95 lb.) .56 per 100 g 2.54 per lb.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL TUES. FEB. 2, 1982 EXCEPT BAKERY ITEMS UNTIL SAT. JAN. 30, 1982 AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS ONLY-WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
• SHEPPARD PLAZA - (At Bathurst)
• BATHURST VILLAGE - (Bathurst St., South of Steeles Ave.)
• BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE - (Bathurst St. & Viewmount)
• MARKHAM PLACE - (Don Mills & Steeles)
• WILLOWDALE PLAZA - (Yonge St. at Sheppard)
• NEWTONBROOK PLAZA - (Yonge St. at Cummer)
We're a little smarter... just like our customers
miracle foodmart®

Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bo

A friendly smile is one thing — but more important than good will is good actions. A Jew must help when there's a need.

Reb Yehoshua of Horodna used to go to the household of his town to collect for the needy of the community. Once he entered a tavern where a few Jews were playing cards.

"Rabbotai, please help!"

The card players ignored him. Reb Yehoshua persisted, asking them again and again. Finally, one of the players stood up and slapped the tzadik in the face.

Reb Yehoshua rubbed off the blow and said: "That was for me. But now what do you have for the poor?"

Only a cruel person would be unmoved by seeing pictures of starving children in Africa, or hearing of families desperate in Canada or Israel. If sympathy were bread, no one would go hungry! But the world needs deeds, not tsk tsk's.

Even to an enemy one must stretch out a hand.

Consider . . . when the Egyptians were struck with the plague of deep darkness, the Torah adds: "But for all the Children of Israel there was light in their dwellings!"

Whose dwellings? The plain meaning is, that as darkness engulfed the Egyptians, the Jews still had bright light in their own homes. But one commentator notes: the very darkness and paralysis that struck the Egyptians brought light to the Jews. For as the Egyptians sat helpless and blind, the Jews were able to comfort and help them, bring them food and water so they didn't starve. . . ." (Min Hatorah)

And indeed, after this plague, we find that "The L-rd gave favor of the nation in the eyes of the Egyptians. . . ." The Egyptians themselves appreciated the Jews and their kind acts!

When there is selfishness and conceit, there's no place to think about others.

G-d commanded Moses to go to Pharaoh "kee ani . . . hichbaditi et libo — for I have hardened his heart. . . ."

Said the saintly Reb Micheleh of Zlotchov: Wherever you see a Jew who says "kee ani . . . that I am It, I am better than anyone!" then it's a sign that "heechbadeti et libo . . . his heart is not beating with feeling and care, but it is like a liver full of blood (in Hebrew, the word for liver is **kaved**, like the word **heechbaditi**, to harden). . . .

The three signs of a descendant of Abraham are that he is baishan, rachman, gomel chassadim . . . modest, merciful, and looking to do favors.

Toronto is constantly besieged by mshulachim, itinerant collectors, who come to gather for this or that cause. A meshulach is also a person. He also has feelings. He even eats, gets hungry, thirsty. When a mshulach knocks at the door, it is not enough to write a check and speed him off. He also needs a kind word. He also could use a coffee, or just need a place to rest.

Says the Talmud in Baba Basra: "A person who gives a poor man money receives six blessings. But a person who also speaks kindly to him receives eleven blessings!"

* * *

One Jew can set the world on fire, can save a generation. Shabbat Shalom.

Over $1.3 million raised for UJA on Super Sunday

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Super Sunday was, well . . . super.

Undaunted by the Arctic freeze gripping the city that day, more than 600 volunteers made their way to Baycrest Terrace to help raise more than $1.3 million in pledges for the United Jewish Appeal via the telephone.

The figure put Toronto and Miami neck-in-neck for the second largest sum raised of the 80 communities participating in the Jan. 17 extravaganza, according to Bob Gottlieb, local UJA spokesman. Washington was first with $1.6 million.

Toronto has a Jewish population of about 130,000; Greater Miami's Jews number about half a million.

Toronto was the only Canadian community participating; all the others were in the U.S.

"We set no goal," said Gottlieb, "but we're certainly pleased with the results."

He pointed out that in the event of a UJA campaign shortfall, the Jewish Agency in Israel would have to borrow funds at current interest rates to maintain the year's operations. Locally, services would be cut.

UJA funding in Metro Toronto helps to subsidize day schools, the Jewish Community Centre, the Jewish Public Library, Baycrest, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Jewish Family & Child Services, Jewish Vocational Services and many other social services.

"I think we'll be OK this year," said Gottlieb.

Members of the core volunteers for Super Sunday, who would be organizing canvassers and other helpers, began arriving as early as 7.30 in the morning. It was still dark then, as well as very cold and very windy.

The first of the day's four contingents of canvassers was at work shortly after 9.

Fueled by coffee, bagel slices and apples, men and women — young and old — sat hunched over shiny black telephones and dialed, dialed, dialed.

Exactly 4,627 pledges were registered, according to Gottlieb. For each one of those, there was an average of five calls that were busy, wrong numbers or never answered.

The crucial item of the day, besides the 100 phones, was paper clips, for attaching green referral slips to uncompleted pledge cards.

Volunteers, sitting four to an uncovered round banquet table, helped each other turn little failures into challenges. Enthusiasm and goodwill prevailed throughout the day.

Enhancing the significance of the funds raised was the fact that a high proportion of the people called had contributed little or nothing to the UJA before, as their pledge cards indicated.

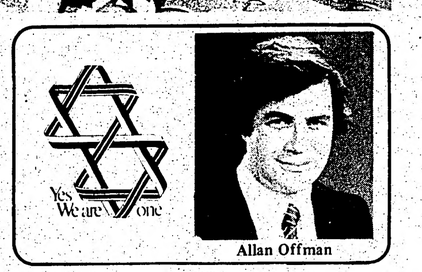
Much of the final shift of canvassing, from 6 to 9 p.m., was done by high school students, said Gottlieb. "One girl nearly fainted when on the very first call she got a pledge for $1,000."

Helping canvassers in their task was a half-hour orientation class before each telephone session and a kit that contained a list of common excuses for not giving and how to answer these objections. Volunteers who had never canvassed before went into action somewhat warmed up.

In addition to the canvassers, volunteers helped sort and distribute pledge cards. Many of these volunteers, particularly in the final shift, did not register and were not included in the day's total turnout, said Gottlieb.

The first international UJA Day (and Toronto's second Super Sunday) was a success.

Bessie Baskin [right], resident of Baycrest Terrace, does her bit on the telephone on Super Sunday, alongside Miriam Drazin. They worked the first shift of the day.



Allan Offman

An Incredible Day!

What can be said about Super Sunday? Incredible, that's what! On one of the coldest days in memory, close to 600 men, women and a good-sized contingent of students, came to the Wagman Centre and closed ranks to support the United Jewish Appeal by working one of four three-hour shifts on the 100 telephones installed for the occasion, and to assist with the necessary administrative details as pledges were received.

They came in a steady stream throughout the day and evening — from 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. — with many overstaying their alloted shifts.

* * *

It was a sight to behold as wave upon wave of volunteers representing every age, economic and denominational spectrum of Toronto's Jewish community came in from the blustery cold to register.

When it was all over, a record one-day total of **$1,313,000** in pledges was the final result of the effort.

* * *

A day like Super Sunday doesn't just happen. The logistics alone require precision planning, from the orientation sessions for canvassers to all the myriad details of the non-stop 12-hour day.

Before we single out the many individuals who were involved in the planning and execution of the various activities, we would like to express our gratitude to the residents of **Baycrest Terrace** who were so gracious to the "interlopers" who had invaded their home. They too played a key role in the day's success — from the many who came to the registration desk to give money and voice approval for what we were doing — to **Max Torem** whose tunes on the electric mandolin provided a welcome diversion — to veteran UJA supporter **Bessie Baskin** (seen in above photo), who joined the volunteers on the telephones. It all added to the "hamishe" atmosphere that permeated the whole main floor of the building.

* * *

We doff our hat to **Adrienne Offman**, Super Sunday chairman and her assistant **Fred Metter**; to **Chuck Gold** and **Annette Bearg**, steering committee; to the recruiting committee headed by **Judy** and **Les Scheininger** and **Julia Koschitzky**; to the canvasser orientation committee members — **Judy Gwartz, Gay Berger, Nancy Golden, Dave Freeman, Mark Friedman, Harry Krakowski, Barry Tissenbaum**; to **Harvey Rosen** and **Dave Dennis** for the provision of food and beverages; to **Bernie Weinstein** for prizes; **Penny Offman**, administration; **Max** and **Anne Handelman**, celebrities; **Dave Goldstein** and **Sid Berag**, fun and games; and to **Sid Chelsky** and **Annette Bearg** for logistics.

Thanks also to **Naomi Noyek** and **Serena Koschitzky** for doing such a superb recruitment job in getting so many of their fellow students out for the final shift.

And a note of thanks to **Sollie Cooper** who entertained those who toiled in administration, with his piano selections.

* * *

And finally, we would like to draw attention to the members of the UJA staff who volunteered their services for the entire day. Most put in a 14-hour day, helping to get things organized and set up before volunteers started to arrive, staying on to clean up when everyone had left.

Special thanks and congratulations are due to the Super Sunday staff co-ordinator, **Mark Gryfe**, who was the key liaison between the committees and the office. Incidentally, Mark's wife, **Pearl**, was responsible for the fun signs in the Assembly Hall.

Yes, it was an incredible day, and would we do it again? You bet!

* * *

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson was the guest speaker last Monday at the annual Alpha Omega dinner, attended by over 400 dentists. It was held at Adath Israel Synagogue, and as has been the custom in the past, there was considerable UJA input throughout the evening.

It's been a good year for the Dental Division. Their recent telethon reaped $60,000 in pledges. On hand along with Health Professions Chairman, **Elle Wolfson**, were the division's Co-chairmen **Allan Freedman, Alan Gans** and **Hersh Glickman, Nathan Freudman, Jeffrey Kirshenbaum, Paul Levine, Harry Rosenberg, Howard Tile** and **Les Train**.

* * *

Our good friend, **Zvi Garcy** is back in town. He flew here directly from Israel and good-naturedly adapted to the extreme change in temperature. Zvi will do anything for UJA. He'll be in Toronto until the end of February and we will be seeing and hearing from him in the coming weeks.

* * *

Les Zulauf and **Nell Goldenberg** took top honors at the York University one-day blitz canvass organized by **Adelle Reichert**. Students were canvassed all over the campus and more than $3,000 has been added to the UJA campaign coffers as a result. York U Chairman **Elaine Gortler** and **Danita Dubinsky** were on hand to help out.

* * *

Ah, youth! More than 500 York and U of T students ignored the chill factor to brave the wind and swirling snow Ontario Place to attend the annual **Dance Extraordinaire** at the Trillium Restaurant. Proceeds for UJA amounted to $2,500. Br-r-r-r!

* * *

Canvasser of the Week

This is a tough one, but we have to single out **Sid Bearg**, not only because he is such a superb canvasser, but for the way he hung in on Super Sunday in shift after shift. The man was tireless. Thank you, Sid, you're one of so many who helped make last Sunday so outstanding.

Mideast, Campus seminar scheduled on Feb. 7 for university students

TORONTO —

Middle East and the Campus will be the subject of a day-long seminar for Ontario university students on Feb. 7, from 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., at 788 Marlee Ave.

The seminar is being presented by the consulate-general of Israel, with the North American Jewish Students' Network, Canadian Universities Bureau of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Youth and Hechalutz, Jewish Students' Union and Jewish Student Federation.

Haim Divon, the Israeli vice-consul in Toronto, says the purpose of the seminar is to advise students how to promote and handle Middle East affairs on campus, how to counter Arab propaganda, and how to insure the effectiveness of activities organized by Jewish students.

Charles Lebow, Network executive director, added "we will be making the case for Israel."

The meeting will consist of a number of workshops led by those with knowledge in the areas, said Divon.

Workshops will include: a look at the situation in the Middle East; the meaning of the Arab-Israeli conflict and its relevance to Jewish students, led by Shira Bessin from the Canada-Israel Committee; and perception of truth and its reflection on the Arab-Israeli conflict, led by David Ariel, the Israel consul-general in Toronto.

There will also be a workshop on creative problem solving, led by Lebow, who explained that during this session the students will be "brainstorming" in order "to come up with new ways of tackling old questions."

Divon said the students will also hear a professional view by an advertising expert on Israeli and Arab public relations. This session will be led by David Cravit, a partner in an advertising firm.

There will be a panel discussion on running a table with information about Israel. Divon said this discussion will include questions and incidents the student may be exposed to and how they should respond to them.

The final workshop will be the showing and analysis of one recent Arab and one Israeli film. The films will be assessed by Haim Shaked, director of the Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern and African Studies at Tel Aviv University and now a visiting professor at York University.

Kenen to speak

TORONTO —

I. L. Kenen, founder of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, a major pro-Israel lobbying group in Washington, will be in Toronto next month to deliver two lectures.

On Feb. 1, at 8 p.m., he speaks at the Zionist Centre on Marlee St. on The Forgotten Ally — Israel. His speech there is sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Toronto.

On Feb. 2, at 9 p.m. at Beth Tzedec, he'll speak on the same subject.

I. L. Kenen has worked for American support for Israel for more than 40 years.

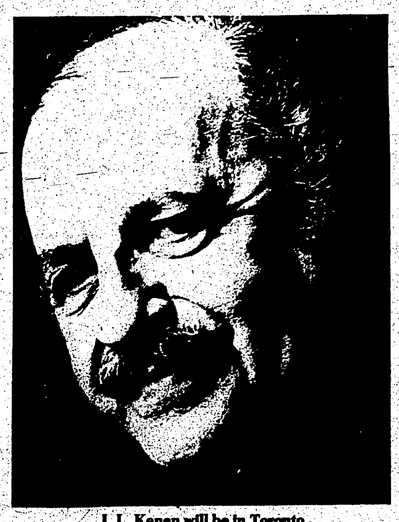
He is now the honorary chairman of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, which he helped to establish in 1951, and editor emeritus of the Near East Report, which he founded in 1957.

Born here in 1905, Kenen organized the first Young Judaea Club in Toronto in 1917, after the Balfour Declaration. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1925, worked on The Toronto Star and The Cleveland News and was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1940.

He was a founder of the American Newspaper Guild in Cleveland in 1933, negotiated early Guild contracts and served as an international vice-president from 1938 to 1940.

Kenen left newspaper work in 1943 to serve as secretary of the American Jewish Conference, which mobilized public support for Israel's establishment. When the United Nations took up the Palestine question in 1947, he was director of information for the Jewish Agency's delegation, and he held the same post for the first Israel UN delegation between 1948 and 1950. He left for Washington in 1951 to lobby with Congress for aid for Israel.

He resides in Washington.



I. L. Kenen will be in Toronto.

Not the only one

The Toronto section of National Council of Jewish Women is not alone in hosting new Canadian citizens at citizenship court, as indicated in The CJN, Jan. 14. Don Mills Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women has been doing the same thing once a month for the last 2½ years. Originally, B'nai B'rith Women first started to host new citizens with refreshments in the early 60s, but gave it up until recently.

Our all-occasion cards support Soldiers Welfare Fund

783-3053

788 Marlee Ave.
Toronto
M6B 3K1

Bring Mazel & Bracha into your home with a Kosher Mezuza

Strictly Kosher Mezuzot & Tefillen
Competitive Prices
Complete inspection service
Rabbi Meir Gottesman's
Ma-Tov Jewish Books & Gifts
3173A Bathurst St. (at Wolfond)
782-7075
Open Sun - Fri 10 - 6

ADULT YIDDISH CLASSES
Second Semester
10 SESSIONS
Beginners and Advanced
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
COMMENCING FEBRUARY 4, 7 P.M.
Workmen's Circle
Peretz Schools
471 Lawrence Avenue West
For information call
787-2081

יהודה הצעיר הנוער הציוני
CANADIAN YOUNG JUDAEA
CAMP SOLELIM
FOR BOYS & GIRLS
14 & 15 YRS. OLD.
Apply to:
788 Marlee Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3K1
Tel: (416) 781-5156
"A Touch of Israel in Ontario's Northland"

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CJN

We will always appreciate with heartfelt gratitude the expressions of sympathy by our friends during our recent loss of a most beloved wife, mother, sister and grandmother,
REBECCA (BUNNY) SHOOM ז"ל
Morris Shoom, Gail Cadsby, Heather Davidson, Esther Grossman, Jean Grosberg, Anne Stone and Alex Sobel.

AMAL
Vocational Schools in Israel provide a secure future for Israeli Youth
Support Canadian Friends of Amal with cards & certificates for all occasions.
call 636-3751

It is with deep regret
that we have learned of the passing of
SOL GRANEK ז"ל
former Director-General of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, Israel Office,
Beloved husband of Gertie.
We extend our heart-felt sympathies to the bereaved family.
President, Officers and Staff of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc.

Come let us SING to the Lord
The Community is cordially invited to attend
Tri-Synagogue
Shabbat Shirah Service
In Honor of Jewish Music Month
Friday evening, February 5, 8 p.m.
Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue
55 Yeomans Road

Cantor Louis Danto
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue

Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum
Adath Israel Synagogue

Cantor Efraim Sapir
Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue

Featuring the combined choirs of the three Congregations under the direction of Brahm Goldhamer and Charles Heller.

Instructor Julius Cis

OCA stud... after inst...

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

A painting featuring a swastika was removed from the main lobby of the Ontario College of Art at 100 McCaul St. by OCA students last week, after a complaint was made about it by a faculty member.

Julius Ciss, who teaches editorial illustration part time at the college, said he noticed the 8 ft. by 4 ft. painting with a message taped to it on Jan. 18.

"The painting just revolted me," Ciss said, and when he first saw it he turned it around so that no one could see the picture. He also told a security guard about it.

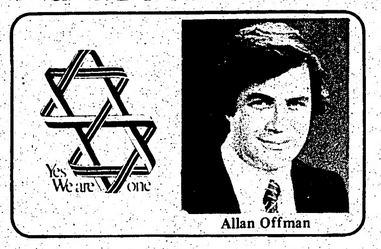
When painting porter o still turn message moved, recall wh ten. The nant of p tached to

Ian N of the Sc trative said h message this do looking

He al an old been l cause s him he h

Nelm

...mn was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.



Allan Offman

An Incredible Day!

What can be said about Super Sunday? Incredible, that's what! On one of the coldest days in memory, close to 600 men, women and a good-sized contingent of students, came to the Wagman Centre and closed ranks to support the United Jewish Appeal by working one of four three-hour shifts on the 100 telephones installed for the occasion, and to assist with the necessary administrative details as pledges were received.

They came in a steady stream throughout the day and evening — from 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. — with many overstaying their alloted shifts.

* * *

It was a sight to behold as wave upon wave of volunteers representing every age, economic and denominational spectrum of Toronto's Jewish community came in from the blustery cold to register.

When it was all over, a record one-day total of **$1,313,000** in pledges was the final result of the effort.

* * *

A day like Super Sunday doesn't just happen. The logistics alone require precision planning, from the orientation sessions for canvassers to all the myriad details of the non-stop 12-hour day.

Before we single out the many individuals who were involved in the planning and execution of the various activities, we would like to express our gratitude to the residents of **Baycrest Terrace** who were so gracious to the "interlopers" who had invaded their home. They too played a key role in the day's success — from the many who came to the registration desk to give money and voice approval for what we were doing — to **Max Torem** whose tunes on the electric mandolin provided a welcome diversion — to veteran UJA supporter **Bessie Baskin** (seen in above photo), who joined the volunteers on the telephones. It all added to the "hamishe" atmosphere that permeated the whole main floor of the building.

* * *

We doff our hat to **Adrienne Offman**, Super Sunday chairman and her assistant **Fred Metter**; to **Chuck Gold** and **Annette Bearg**, steering committee; to the recruiting committee headed by **Judy** and **Les Scheininger** and **Julia Koschitzky**; to the canvasser orientation committee members — **Judy Gwartz, Gay Berger, Nancy Golden, Dave Freeman, Mark Friedman, Harry Krakowski, Barry Tissenbaum**; to **Harvey Rosen** and **Dave Dennis** for the provision of food and beverages; to **Bernie Weinstein** for prizes; **Penny Offman**, administration; **Max** and **Anne Handelman**, celebrities; **Dave Goldstein** and **Sid Berag**, fun and games; and to **Sid Chelsky** and **Annette Bearg** for logistics.

Thanks also to **Naomi Noyek** and **Serena Koschitzky** for doing such a superb recruitment job in getting so many of their fellow students out for the final shift.

And a note of thanks to **Sollie Cooper** who entertained those who toiled in administration, with his piano selections.

* * *

And finally, we would like to draw attention to the members of the UJA staff who volunteered their services for the entire day. Most put in a 14-hour day, helping to get things organized and set up before volunteers started to arrive, staying on to clean up when everyone had left.

Special thanks and congratulations are due to the Super Sunday staff co-ordinator, **Mark Gryfe**, who was the key liaison between the committees and the office. Incidentally, Mark's wife, **Pearl**, was responsible for the fun signs in the Assembly Hall.

Yes, it was an incredible day, and would we do it again? You bet!

* * *

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson was the guest speaker last Monday at the annual Alpha Omega dinner, attended by over 400 dentists. It was held at Adath Israel Synagogue, and as has been the custom in the past, there was considerable UJA input throughout the evening.

It's been a good year for the Dental Division. Their recent telethon reaped $60,000 in pledges. On hand along with Health Professions Chairman, **Elle Wolfson**, were the division's Co-chairmen **Allan Freedman, Alan Gans** and **Hersh Glickman, Nathan Freudman, Jeffrey Kirshenbaum, Paul Levine, Harry Rosenberg, Howard Tile** and **Les Train**.

* * *

Our good friend, **Zvi Garcy** is back in town. He flew here directly from Israel and good-naturedly adapted to the extreme change in temperature. Zvi will do anything for UJA. He'll be in Toronto until the end of February and we will be seeing and hearing from him in the coming weeks.

* * *

Les Zulauf and **Neil Goldenberg** took top honors at the York University one-day blitz canvass organized by **Adelle Reichert**. Students were canvassed all over the campus and more than $3,000 has been added to the UJA campaign coffers as a result. York U Chairman **Elaine Gortler** and **Danita Dubinsky** were on hand to help out.

* * *

Ah, youth! More than 500 York and U of T students ignored the chill factor to brave the wind and swirling snow Ontario Place to attend the annual **Dance Extraordinaire** at the Trillium Restaurant. Proceeds for UJA amounted to $2,500. Br-r-r-r!

* * *

Canvasser of the Week

This is a tough one, but we have to single out **Sid Bearg**, not only because he is such a superb canvasser, but for the way he hung in on Super Sunday in shift after shift. The man was tireless. Thank you, Sid, you're one of so many who helped make last Sunday so outstanding.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Instructor Julius Ciss inspects painting of swastika recently removed from OCA.

OCA students remove painting after instructor complains

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

A painting featuring a swastika was removed from the main lobby of the Ontario College of Art at 100 McCaul St. by OCA students last week, after a complaint was made about it by a faculty member.

Julius Ciss, who teaches editorial illustration part time at the college, said he noticed the 8 ft. by 4 ft. painting with a message taped to it on Jan. 18.

"The painting just revolted me," Ciss said, and when he first saw it he turned it around so that no one could see the picture. He also told a security guard about it.

When he showed the painting to The CJN reporter on Jan. 21, it was still turned around but the message had been removed, and Ciss did not recall what had been written. There was still a remnant of paper and tape attached to the picture.

Ian Nelmes, president of the Students' Administrative Council at OCA said he thought the message was, "If you take this down, we'll come looking for you."

He also thought it was an old painting that had been locked away, because someone had told him he had seen it before.

Nelmes said he did not know who put the painting in the hallway but he would "ask around to see who put it up."

Although Nelmes said he did not think the painting meant anything, he offered to remove it immediately. Ciss asked him to wait until the president of the college had seen it.

Dr. Paul Fleck, president of OCA, told The CJN in a telephone interview that when he went down to look at the painting at 5 p.m. on Jan. 21, it was gone. He was told by a secretary the students had just removed it.

Fleck said he was not aware of swastikas being displayed in the school before, but there was an incident two or three years ago at an open house where it was suggested a painting be removed because it was obscene.

Ciss said if he sees a swastika on a book, it is his choice to buy or not buy the book. "But to see a swastika as a theme by which an art student can express his inner emotions can only mean there is an art student in the college who has Nazism on his mind."

He pointed to what he called the "violent clashing of colors" on the painting. Against the green, black and pink background was the swastika painted in bright yellow and red.

Hamilton women plan campaign

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Two young women will head the Women's Division of the 1982 Hamilton United Jewish Appeal campaign, which will be launched next month with an all-day "canvasser update" for the women on Feb. 17 and a city-wide campaign kickoff on Sunday, Feb. 21.

Sharon Lax and Gwenn Sherman have been preparing for the top job in the women's campaign since they joined the United Israel Appeal Women's Division mission to Israel and Egypt two years ago. Both have been involved in previous campaigns and last year they were joint vice-chairmen to Elizabeth Tick.

That campaign achieved the highest total ever in the history of the Hamilton Women's Division and "was fabulous," Mrs. Sherman says. "I just hope we can do the same this year."

Her husband, Dr. Michael Sherman, is a past campaign chairman and Hamilton UJA president and before he took on that job, "we thought it would be a good thing to go to Israel to see for ourselves."

They returned with such enthusiasm that they immediately made arrangements to go back the following summer with their four children — Elisha, Barry, Debbie and Hilary, now aged 14, 11, 8 and 5 — to live on a kibbutz for a month while Sherman filled in for the kibbutz dentist.

The next summer they went back again, this time for a 2-week holiday with the two older children.

Sharon Lax

Gwen Sherman

While she cannot single out any one of her four trips as having been more remarkable than the others, Mrs. Sherman is emphatic that "they gave our life a direction . . . they marked a course for us."

The daughter of a Brantford, Ont., lawyer, Mrs. Sherman had a traditional Jewish upbringing and since coming to live in Hamilton — after spending three years in the United States, where her husband, whom she met at the University of Toronto, was completing his training — she has been a member of the board of education of Beth Jacob Synagogue, a member of the Camp Kadimah committee and is an active member of Hadassah.

For Mrs. Lax, the mission was her first visit to Israel and she, too, is convinced "that there is nothing like seeing it for yourself."

The daughter of Ben and Lil Wosk of Vancouver, fourth in a family of three girls and two boys, she grew up in an atmosphere in which her Russian-born father — who has been named a Member of the Order of Canada — "always instilled in us that to give is the natural thing to do."

She was a member of Young Judaea, a counselor at the Jewish Community Centre and after studying psychology at the University of British Columbia for a year, transferred to Loyola University in Montreal, where she met her husband, Stephen. After coming to Hamilton, Mrs. Lax went to teachers' college, taught grades 1 and 2 for a while and joined Jewish organizations because, as a newcomer, she felt it was "the only way to meet people and make friends."

She has since been president of Anna Herscowitz Chapter of Hadassah, served as bazaar chairman and is a member of the Jewish Community Centre board and the Camp Kadimah committee, in addition to having filled numerous positions in the Women's Division.

"And now, all burned out at 32," laughs the energetic young mother of a 7½-year-old daughter, Nicole, and 5-year-old Matthew, as she wonders what will come next.

SIMCHA CARDS
A GREAT TRADITION...
REMEMBERING
BOYS TOWN
ON ALL
FAMILY OCCASIONS
CARDS $5.00 AND UP
BTJ
Boys Town Jerusalem
789-7241

Beth Tzedec Youth
presents
SAFAM
S A F A M is acclaimed as America's leading Jewish musical group. Their music blends traditional, chassidic and Israeli styles with upbeat American sound.
Saturday, Feb. 6, 8:30 p.m.
TICKETS:
Adults $8 • Students $5
Available at the Beth Tzedec Congregation and Negev Bookstore

ISAAC'S BAKERY
3390 Bathurst
789-7587

FULL-TIME QUALIFIED TEACHER
wanted for Hebrew and Secular Studies in strictly orthodox girls elementary school (Toronto). Please reply in writing setting forth qualifications and experience to Box 6124, The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Telephone Order Clerk-Typist
required immediately by North-Central charitable organization. Must be articulate and pleasant dealing with the public. Good typing and familiarity with the city are essential. Salary commensurate with ability.
Call 781-5515

NORTH EAST HEBREW CONGREGATION
HOW JOYOUS TO BE JEWISH
ADULT INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES
Banbury Community Centre,
120 Banbury Road, North York
Six Tuesday Evenings
February 2 – March 16
8– 9 p.m. Chumash, Bereshit: Rabbi Eliot Feldman
Classical textual analysis using the Artscroll Text.
9–10 p.m. "Committed or Omitted: Being a part of the Toronto Jewish Community"
Feb. 2: Sid Brail, Jewish Community Centre
Feb. 9: A guest from the Canadian Jewish Congress
Feb. 16: Harold Malitzsky, Board of Jewish Education
Feb. 23: Leonard Goldberg, Canadian Zionist Federation
March 2: Steven Speisman, Toronto Jewish Congress
March 16: George Hamell, Baycrest Centre
FOR INFORMATION CALL SHUL OFFICE: 630–6304

no Can-du

The Board of Temple Emanu-El is deeply concerned about the proliferation of nuclear weapons and Canada's involvement through its sale of CANDU reactors to unstable or totalitarian regimes. Proponents of these sales are neither candid nor factual when they allege that suitable restrictions can be placed on this technology to prevent its being used by these governments for military purposes or to prevent its falling into the hands of terrorist organizations.

No known system of restraint on commercial reprocessing of fissionable material can prevent its use as weapons grade material. *Every* form of *every* fissionable material and *every* nuclear fuel cycle can be used to make military bombs. While the operations to achieve the fuel may vary in their difficulty, no government which wants this fuel will be dissuaded by these difficulties. Because there are no adequate safeguards, *each CANDU reactor sold is a nuclear time-bomb.*

For these reasons, Temple Emanu-El joins with other concerned organizations in urging our government at this crucial period of re-evaluating its nuclear programmes:

1. To stop all sales of CANDU reactors to unstable or totalitarian governments:
2. To take vigorous world leadership in supporting international proposals for establishing a moratorium on the transfer of nuclear technology to sensitive areas of the world until such time as genuinely effective safeguards can be established.

We call upon our sister congregations in Toronto and throughout Canada, upon the Toronto Jewish Congress and the Canadian Jewish Congress to express their unqualified opposition to the sale of these CANDU reactors by communicating their views to the Prime Minister, the Minister of External Affairs, the Minister of Energy and to the general Jewish community.

Temple Emanu-El
120 Old Colony Road
Willowdale, Ontario M2L 2K2
Telephone (416) 449-3880

Organizations and People

Aratos establish rehabilitation centre after husband suffered a massive stroke

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —
What do you do when you're told by your doctor that at the age of 44, your husband's useful life is over?

This is the position in which Pat Arato found herself in May, 1978 after her husband Oscar suffered a massive stroke that left him paralyzed and unable to speak.

"We were told it was a hopeless situation," Pat Arato said. "He'd had the worst kind of stroke and I was advised to put him in a nursing home and not to expect any significant rehabilitation."

The Aratos, however, are fighters and neither was willing to accept defeat. The result of their determination was the establishment of the Speech and Stroke Rehabilitation Centre in November, 1979. The organization, which meets twice a week at Earle Bales Community Centre, operates as a volunteer program in which people suffering from neurological disorders resulting from strokes or accidents are given the opportunity to receive continuing speech therapy.

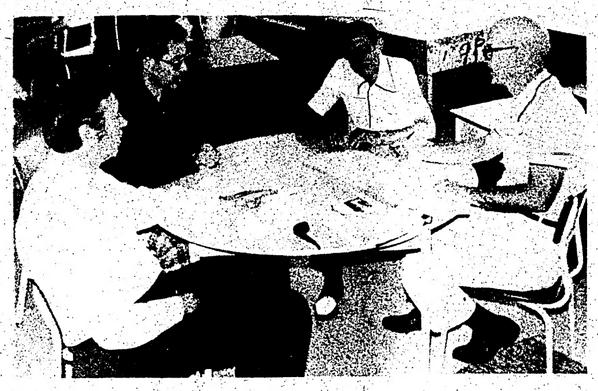
"A stroke can happen to anyone," said Arato. "It's not just a disease of the elderly. We have members from age 22 to 85 . . . men and women."

Hospitals are only able to offer stroke victims six to 12 weeks of speech therapy before moving them out to make room for incoming patients. Most patients are left to complete their recovery at home.

"It was after Oscar got home that the real helplessness hit us," Arato said. "While he was in the hospital, there was activity, things were being done. At home, television became his main source of stimulation. I was afraid he'd lose whatever progress he'd achieved."

For the Aratos, the pivotal point in this downhill cycle was a speech delivered by actress Patricia Neal to the Stroke Recovery Association. In her speech, Neal detailed her long climb from total helplessness to an almost complete recovery, with the help of friends and relatives who provided a constant stream of intensive speech therapy.

"We went home that evening with our first glimmer of hope," said Arato.



Seen working on lesson at Speech and Stroke Rehabilitation Centre are, from left: Alan Venier, Oscar Arato, Charlie Nimon and Jack Gillespie.

Pat immediately set to work organizing a schedule for her husband such as the one described by Neal. Friends and relatives were pressed into service and before long his days were filled with learning sessions.

"It worked," Arato smiles, remembering hours and hours of sitting around a kitchen table with word cards and visual aids. "Oscar's attitude changed. He began to believe that improvement was possible."

Spurred on by the success of this informal therapy program, Arato began to look around for ways to make it a permanent arrangement. "I realized there was a need for some place where stroke patients could go to receive not only therapy, but social interaction as well."

With help from the City of North York which gave her the use of the Earle Bales facility, Arato established the Speech and Stroke Recovery Centre. The group meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Program has 50 patients

Volunteers, trained by a professional speech pathologist, work with stroke patients on a one-to-one basis, providing intensive ongoing therapy. Half of each morning is spent in class where patients receive group therapy. They also participate in a half-hour exercise program developed especially for the group by the staff at Wellesley Hospital.

Many of the volunteers are spouses of stroke patients. In some cases, stroke victims who are sufficiently recovered, work with the other patients. This pattern creates a unique atmosphere of encouragement and hope. The speech pathologists make regular assessments of each person and evaluate the progress being made.

In the two years the program has been operational, the number of patients has grown from seven to 50. Two of the members have returned to work. Oscar Arato is one of them.

The Centre has reached the stage where it is ready to expand. "Our greatest need right now," Arato said, "is for a permanent location. The present facilities have been excellent for a start, but it's becoming increasingly difficult to work within the confines of two rooms."

Arato would like to see the program expanded to five days instead of two and hopes the Centre will soon be able to take on more patients. The Centre would also like to explore alternative forms of physical, occupational and vocational rehabilitation and hopes to be able to offer family counseling.

"We need more volunteers and we'd welcome professional people from the community who would be willing to sit on our board and share their expertise with us," Arato said.

In the short span of two years, the Speech and Stroke Rehabilitation Centre has accomplished a great deal, providing people who had given up hope with a source of learning and social contact.

"The enthusiasm level is very high," said Arato. "We have almost no absenteeism. These are people who lost everything. It's not just their speech, but jobs, social life, in some cases their families. When they come here they make friends and they begin to progress.

"Our goal is to increase our services and to offer them to more people. We can do it, but we need community support."

Anyone wishing to volunteer or obtain more information, contact Pat Arato at 226-4697.

JCC lecture on nuclear arms

TORONTO —
Nuclear proliferation in the Middle East, the Israeli involvement in the creation of the French bomb and how Israel developed its own nuclear capability will be some of the subjects of a lecture at the Jewish Community Centre on Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. by Herbert Krosney, co-author of The Islamic Bomb: The Nuclear Threat to Israel and the Middle East.

Krosney and co-author Steve Weissman based their book on an 18-month investigation that spanned four continents and 13 countries. They were said to have risked their lives to obtain secret documents and exclusive interviews with government officials, scientists, businessmen and others deep inside the nuclear communities of the West, Middle East and South Asia.

The Krosney lecture is sponsored by the Jewish Book Fair and Public Affairs and Continuing Education (PACE) departments of the Koffler Centre of the Arts at the Jewish Community Centre.

This lecture marks the first time Jewish Book Fair has sponsored a program "off-season," but special projects chairman, Annette Rapoport says: "Book Fair always has been on the lookout for events that will keep us in the public eye throughout the year and we feel that this book and its theme is an important issue that we have a responsibility to publicize to the community."

Canadian distributor, Fitzhenry and Whiteside Ltd., calls The Islamic Bomb a "carefully researched, documented story of how the deadly nuclear capability is spreading in Middle East." The story of how oil-rich Arab nations barter their natural resources for the bomb, Canada's controversial sale of Candu reactor to Pakistan and the contents of the super-secret Nicoullaud Report in France are all revealed.

Herbert Krosney, based in Jerusalem, is a TV writer and producer. He was a consultant for the recent ABC-TV Closeup film Near Armageddon, about nuclear proliferation.

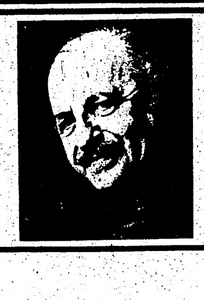
For further information call: 636-1880, ext. 33 or 65.

SUPPORT YOUR UJA

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 9 P.M.
SY KENNEN will give a public lecture. Topic: "ISRAEL'S DEFENCE LINE: HER FRIENDS AND FOES IN WASHINGTON". Mr. Kennen is Past Director of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee (in Washington). Everyone welcome.



SAT. JAN. 30, 12:15 P.M. CHAVERIM GROUP, a Study Group for single adults (29–44) presents PROFESSOR BENJAMIN SCHLESINGER. Topic: "The Jewish Family Today." Pre-paid reservations by Wed., Jan. 27. Non-members $5.50, members $4.50.

TUES., FEB. 2, 1:15 P.M. FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50, Nathan Abramowitz, Executive Director of Beth Tzedec. Topic: "South African Views – Verbal & Visual." Everyone welcome, non-members 75¢

SAT., FEB. 6, 12 NOON. Shabbat Study Luncheon. Michael Silverberg. Topic: "Jewish and Secular Music, Their Influence Upon Each Other." Adults $3.50, children under 12, $1.50. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wed., Feb. 3. (Unpaid reservations will not be honoured.)
Please note future luncheons:
March 6. Dr. Stephen Tanny. Topic: A Purim "Drash"
April 17. Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger. Topic: Lasting Families - Jewish Style.

SAT., FEB. 6, 9:30 A.M. Special Shabbat Shira Service. Conducted by Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg and chanted by Cantor Paul Kowarsky, Cantor Joseph Cooper, the Beth Tzedec Choir and Choral Group and Cantor Morris Soberman. The Service will include liturgical music old and new dedicated to the enhancement of Jewish worship.

BULLETIN SURVEY – If the January 17 issue of the Bulletin has not been delivered to you by Thursday, please call 787–0381 AFTER 8:15 p.m. any evening and leave your name and phone number on the answering machine and also state "NO BULLETIN YET".

ISAAC'S BAKERY
3390 Bathurst
at
789-7587

Yes We are One

SUPER SUNDAY '82

UJA

says

"THANKS", JEWISH TORONTO

To . . . . . over 500 hard-working volunteers
To . . . . . over 4600 caring Jewish Torontonians

YOU MADE
SUPER SUNDAY
JANUARY 17TH A
SUPER SPECIAL
DAY FOR
UJA

TOTALS
$1,313,000 . . . . for
Jewish community service agencies here
and for Israel.

Together you proved . . . . .
Yes, We Are One

Allan Offman, Campaign Chairman

Adrienne Offman,
Super Sunday Chairman

Fred Metter,
Vice Chairman

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF METROPOLITAN TORONTO
150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1Y6 977-3811

events in music

* CONCERT I
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 8 P.M.
LEGEND OF THE BAAL SHEM TOV

A TREAT FOR THE EYE, THE EAR AND THE HEART
FEATURING:
CANTOR LOUIS DANTO, TENOR
RENE BARDA, MEZZO SOPRANO
WITH CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
BASED ON A SCRIPT BY FISHEL KOLKO
WITH FILMED STILLS
NARRATED BY
SAM CRYSTAL AND CY SHERMAN
MUSIC ARRANGED AND CONDUCTED BY CHARLES HELLER

* CONCERT II
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17TH, 8 P.M.
AN EVENING OF MUSIC TO TOUCH THE SOUL

WITH WORKS BY
BIZET, BLOCH, HALEVY, HANDEL
STEINBERG & ZILBERTS
PERFORMING ARTISTS
YURI MAZURKEVICH AND DANA POMERANTS
VIOLIN DUO
LOUIS DANTO, TENOR
VERA DANCHENKO
PIANIST
YORK CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
JAMES RAY McKAY, CONDUCTOR

PRESENTED BY
BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA SYNAGOGUE
WINNER OF 1981
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
SOLOMON SCHECHTER AWARD
CATEGORY OF MUSIC

* CONCERT III
THURSDAY, MAY 20TH, 8 P.M.
YOM YERUSHALAYIM – WITH MIRTH & MUSIC

FEATURING
SEYMOUR ROCKOFF
HUMORIST AND MUSICIAN
CANTOR LOUIS DANTO
ZEMER CHORALE
PREMIERING:
"B' NOT ZION"
A NEW WORK WRITTEN FOR THIS OCCASION
BY CANADIAN COMPOSER, NANCY TELFER

MUSIC — 1982 at
BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA SYNAGOGUE
100 ELDER ST., DOWNSVIEW

	SECTION	SINGLE	SERIES
A	ORCHESTRA FRONT	$10.00	$25.00
B	BALCONY CENTRE	$10.00	$25.00
C	ORCHESTRA REAR	$ 7.00	$18.00
D	BALCONY SIDE	$ 5.00	$12.00

TO ORDER TICKETS
PHONE
633-3838

Linda S

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
For Linda Shapiro, vice-president of bilingual public relations and marketing firm David Novek Associates, mingling in the cloistered yet glamourous world of film and television can be both exciting and draining. "I spend half my life in dark screening rooms," says Shapiro, who works a minimum of 10 hours weekdays and often weekends and evenings representing North American film producers and distributors.

Label
"overach
excel, sh
10 years
she has
ease and
increasin
dustry.
like a ne
watch it
finally bl
Linda
a long w
high sch
business
municati
College
enjoyed
myself
world."

Leo Hausm

TORONTO —
The body of community photographer Leo Hausman was flown to Israel last week for burial in Tel Aviv. Hausman, 69, died a day earlier of lymph cancer at Princess Margaret Hospital.

Born in Aachen, Germany, Hausman was the first of his family to move to Israel, in 1934. A trip to attend a wedding in the United States in the early 50s became protracted, and he wound up in Montreal, where he spent a year or so. He moved to Toronto in 1956.

In addition to running his own studio, Hausman came to do much of the photographing of community events and organizations. Among the latter were Toronto State of Israel Bonds, Canadian Friends of Weizmann Institute and many landsmanshaften.

Seymour Aron, executive director of Toronto State of Israel Bonds, told The Canadian Jewish News that "Leo loved Israel with a passion."

Said Aron: "He volunteered his talent, time and resources to show Israel and her people in a proper

perspect
strated
is almost
"We n
dear frie
A fell
close frie
for the p
Fred Wo
Septemb
down w
fever an
chitis,"
weeks lat
the eme

Jo

TORONT
Jose
former
presiden
Trucking
a Membe
Canada,
Mount S
the age
He wa
the Orde
1978 for
trucking
tion in
Canada.
Goodm
tario Tru
in 1934,
member
which is

foo

the deli

CARMEL, Smoked Turkey Breast Roll
Smoked, Lox Bits
Smoked, Whole White Fish
Previously Frozen Sea Herring
Previously Frozen Sole Fillets .6
CHERRY HILL, Extra Old Cheddar Cheese .8

special f

KING KOLD, Frozen, Ap
Cherry, Cheese or Potat
blintzes 12-O PK
LANCIA, Fine, Medium, Broad or Extra Broad
egg noodles 375 PK
VITA, Assorted Varieties
Soup Mixes
MANISCHEWITZ, 1-LB. PK
Chow Mein Nood
ROKEACH,
Pretzels 8-O BO

Doing public relations for films and TV is exciting and draining

Linda Shapiro spends half her life in dark screening rooms

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

For Linda Shapiro, vice-president of bilingual public relations and marketing firm David Novek Associates, mingling in the cloistered yet glamourous world of film and television can be both exciting and draining. "I spend half my life in dark screening rooms," says Shapiro, who works a minimum of 10 hours weekdays and often weekends and evenings representing North American film producers and distributors.

Labeling herself an "overachiever" driven to excel, she feels that after 10 years in media publicity she has reached a level of ease and proficiency in an increasingly volatile industry. "Each new film is like a newborn baby. You watch it develop, grow and finally blossom."

Linda Shapiro has come a long way from teaching high school English and business as well as communications at Seneca College and Ryerson. "I enjoyed the kids but found myself cut off from the world."

So Shapiro, who is single, launched her own public relations and marketing firm. Operating in Toronto, Montreal, New York and Los Angeles, she has serviced such major corporations as Twentieth Century-Fox, Columbia Pictures, Astral Bellevue-Pathe, Paramount Pictures, National Film Board, American Song Festival, Playboy and Saturday Night.

She also handled all publicity for such Canadian features as The Silent Partner, The Neptune Factor, Lies My Father Told Me, Wedding in White and The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz.

Currently, as public relations executive at David Novek's Yorkville Ave. office, such clients as Gilles Carle's The Plouffe Family, David Cronenberg's Scanners, Louis Malle's Atlantic City, Prom Night starring Jamie Lee Curtis, and many American properties fall exclusively in her hands.

We sit in her apartment, nestled among the swanky highrises in the Bay-Bloor area, while Shapiro, clad in a bronze silk blouse and

Linda Shapiro

black knit pants, nibbles nervously at blueberry shortcake while sipping coffee.

Neat as a pin, her living room reflects a love of oriental art objects and fine furnishings. A cascading book shelf leans not only toward film but heavily into Judaica, especially Yiddish literature and language.

"Words have a rhythm and life of their own," says Shapiro, a voracious reader and contributing writer to Epicure Magazine and Cinema Canada, a trade publication.

She also conceived and produced a hardcover pictorial, Yesterday's Toronto 1870-1910, for Coles Publishing Company, where she worked as development editor for two years. Her book has sold more than 15,000 copies.

"I hate the writing process," confesses Shapiro, who at one time was a columnist for The Toronto Sun. "The process must be separated from the product; it's the difference between labor pains and giving birth."

One of her greatest loves is Yiddish. "It's a language that flows, is expressive and is steeped in Jewish history," remarks Shapiro, who never misses her monthly Yiddish class at one of the city's most non-Jewish bastions: Simpsons Arcade.

In her opinion, Ben Kayfetz, (director, Joint Community Realtions Committee) her "unofficial godfather" as she calls him, speaks a most eloquent Yiddish. "Every word he utters is like a pearl — tantamount to chicken soup on a cold night."

Born in Toronto some 35 years ago, Shapiro attended Workmen's Circle Peretz School. Active in Jewish communal life; she is a consultant for the 1982 Ontario Science Fair of Canadian Technion Society, cabinet member of the New Leadership Division, State of Israel Bonds, and a member of the Community Leadership Development Program, Toronto Jewish Congress.

Although she isn't a child of the Holocaust, her interest in the subject is pervasive. She shows this reporter original documentation culled during a trip to Dachau in 1964. "I went to Dachau long before it was fashionable. Only then, nobody was listening."

Last summer, while attending the Cannes Film Festival as a client representative, she came face to face with anti-semitism for the first time. "A swastika flashed before me on the street and a car speaker blared the German national anthem," she recalls. "I went crazy; I just freaked."

Shapiro, who went to Cannes from 1974-79 as the assistant to the press attache, secretary of state department, feels it no longer represents the decadence of the mid-1970s.

"The first time at Cannes I felt I was walking through a movie magazine. I was appalled by the intrigue and waste of money. The constant partying was sinful," she recounts. "New things have become saner and Cannes still remains the best international mecca for film producers and distributors."

Her involvement in film promotion can range from inception, from dealing with investors, lawyers, stockbrokers and screenwriters to producers and directors. Such was the case with The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, whereby she relocated in Montreal for a year. Otherwise, Shapiro enters the scene only when the picture is complete, handling the more glitzy aspects: press conferences, screenings, public appearances and the premiere.

Shapiro doesn't appear worried about our tightening economy and its effect on the film industry — particularly Canadian. "The net result will be more quality films in which crews and actors will not be overpaid, investors will be more sophisticated and the scripts more literate," says Shapiro, who studied screenwriting at ACTRA Writers' Guild. "It won't be simply a tax writeoff and a cocktail party.

"The problem with the Canadian film industry is that it's so small; every failure is looked upon as cataclysmic. Nobody realizes that in the U.S. one film in 10 sees the light of day; to every 20 TV pilots, only one succeeds."

Does Linda Shapiro have any other career goals up her sleeve?

"Possibly producing or writing." Then she smiles. "Believe it or not, I've always wanted to open a chain of the world's best muffins and wines. But, I'm too late . . . there are muffin cafes everywhere."

Leo Hausman buried in Israel

TORONTO —

The body of community photographer Leo Hausman was flown to Israel last week for burial in Tel Aviv. Hausman, 69, died a day earlier of lymph cancer at Princess Margaret Hospital.

Born in Aachen, Germany, Hausman was the first of his family to move to Israel, in 1934. A trip to attend a wedding in the United States in the early 50s became protracted, and he wound up in Montreal, where he spent a year or so. He moved to Toronto in 1956.

In addition to running his own studio, Hausman came to do much of the photographing of community events and organizations. Among the latter were Toronto State of Israel Bonds, Canadian Friends of Weizmann Institute and many landsmanshaften.

Seymour Aron, executive director of Toronto State of Israel Bonds, told The Canadian Jewish News that "Leo loved Israel with a passion."

Said Aron: "He volunteered his talent, time and resources to show Israel and her people in a proper perspective. He demonstrated a dedication that is almost extinct.

"We mourn the loss of a dear friend."

A fellow bachelor and close friend of Hausman's for the past 20 years was Fred Wolff. "At the end of September, Leo came down with 103 degree fever and severe bronchitis," he said. "Two weeks later I rushed him to the emergency ward of Etobicoke General Hospital, where blood transfusions save his life. When his condition was diagnosed, he was moved to Princess Margaret."

Wolff contacted Hausman's family in Israel. His brother Isi flew to Toronto and was with him for the last six weeks. Wolff described Hausman as a "fine, decent human being, who had many close friends."

CJN and community photographer Ben Lechtman, who came from Montreal to Toronto five years ago, said Hausman had been "very helpful. Those of us who knew him as a friend will miss him very much."

Hausman is survived by brothers Isi, Benno and Sigi and sister Yudit, in Israel, and by nephews and nieces in Israel and the U.S.

Joseph Goodman dies

TORONTO —

Joseph Goodman, former executive vice-president of the Ontario Trucking Association, and a Member of the Order of Canada, died recently in Mount Sinai Hospital at the age of 69.

He was honored with the Order of Canada in 1978 for his service to the trucking and transportation industry and to Canada.

Goodman joined the Ontario Trucking Association in 1934, today a 2,000-member organization, which is recognized as the voice of Ontario's trucking industry. In 1943 he was named general manager and in 1972 became executive vice-president.

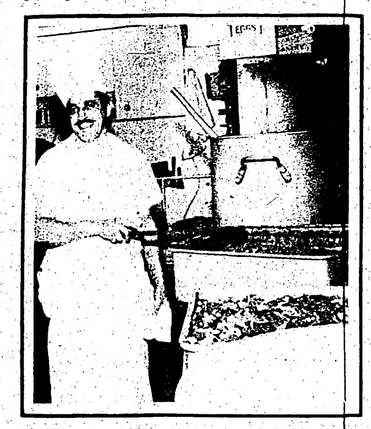
After retiring from OTA in 1978, Goodman continued to be a consultant to the group.

Goodman was the founding director of the Motor Truck Club of Toronto and a former director of the Ontario Motor League.

In 1974, he demanded that greater efforts be made to stagger downtown Toronto working hours to relieve congestion and urged the government to review its position on expressways.

Commenting on Goodman's death, George M. Parke, past president of OTA said: "Our industry and association have lost a real giant and it will be impossible to fill the void." Parke is currently executive director of the public regulatory affairs committee of the OTA.

Goodman never married. He leaves a sister, Frances Kova, and brothers Phillip, Maurice and Nathan. The funeral was held Jan. 17.



Le'Chaim Catering Head Chef
Paul Baranyai

The Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation

is pleased to announce the appointment of

LE'CHAIM CATERERS

as the exclusive caterers to our synagogue,
under the experienced direction of Mrs. Aliette Ponte.

Catering at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue is under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Le'Chaim Caterers will welcome any simchas, large or small, and give you the highest quality, and wholehearted personal attention.

PPORT YOUR UJA

NG
TS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

BRUARY 2, 9 P.M.
I give a public lecture.
'S DEFENCE LINE:
AND FOES IN WASH-
Lennen is Past Director
n-Israel Public Affairs
Washington). Everyone

SAT., JAN. 30, 12:15 P.M. CHAVERIM GROUP, a Study Group for single adults (29–44) presents PROFESSOR BENJAMIN SCHLESINGER. Topic: "The Jewish Family Today." Pre-paid reservations by Wed., Jan. 27. Non-members $5.50, members $4.50.

:15 P.M. FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50, Nathan tive Director of Beth Tzedec. Topic: "South African isual." Everyone welcome, non-members 75¢

NOON. Shabbat Study Luncheon. Michael Silverberg. d Secular Music, Their Influence Upon Each Other." ren under 12, $1.50. Paid reservations should be made Feb. 3. (Unpaid reservations will not be honoured.)
e luncheons:
en Tanny. Topic: A Purim "Drash"
min Schlesinger. Topic: Lasting Families - Jewish Style.

0 A.M. Special Shabbat Shira Service. Conducted by Friedberg and chanted by Cantor Paul Kowarsky. oper, the Beth Tzedec Choir and Choral Group and erman. The Service will include liturgical music old and ie enhancement of Jewish worship.

EY – If the January 17 issue of the Bulletin has not ou by Thursday, please call 787–0381 AFTER 8:15 nd leave your name and phone number on the answer- o state "NO BULLETIN YET".

✻ CONCERT II
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17TH, 8 P.M.
NING OF MUSIC TO TOUCH THE SOUL

WITH WORKS BY
BIZET, BLOCH, HALEVY, HANDEL
STEINBERG & ZILBERTS

PERFORMING ARTISTS:
YURI MAZURKEVICH
AND DANA POMERANTS
VIOLIN DUO
LOUIS DANTO, TENOR
VERA DANCHENKO
PIANIST

YORK CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
JAMES RAY McKAY, CONDUCTOR

USIC

CKOFF
MUSICIAN

S DANTO
RALE

ON"

MUSIC — 1982 at
BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA SYNAGOGUE
100 ELDER ST., DOWNSVIEW

	SECTION	SINGLE	SERIES
A	ORCHESTRA FRONT	$10.00	$25.00
B	BALCONY CENTRE	$10.00	$25.00
C	ORCHESTRA REAR	$ 7.00	$18.00
D	BALCONY SIDE	$ 5.00	$12.00

TO ORDER TICKETS
PHONE
633-3838

food city *a good place to shop*

open nightly till 10 p.m.

the deli

CARMEL, Smoked **Breast Roll** Turkey .88/100 g 3.99 LB.
Smoked, **Lox Bits** .81/100 g 3.69 LB.
Smoked, Whole **White Fish** .44/100 g 1.99 LB.
Previously Frozen **Sea Herring** .17/100 g .75 LB.
Previously Frozen **Sole Fillets** .66/100 g 2.99 LB.
CHERRY HILL **Extra Old Cheddar Cheese** .86/100 g 3.89 LB.

special features

KING KOLD, Frozen, Apple, Blueberry, Cherry, Cheese or Potato **blintzes** 12-OZ. PKG. 1.59 SAVE .50
LANCIA, Fine, Medium, Broad or Extra Broad **egg noodles** 375 g PKG. .69 SAVE .26
VITA, Assorted Varieties **Soup Mixes** 4-OZ. PKG. .69
MANISCHEWITZ, **Chow Mein Noodles** 1-LB. PKG. 1.69
ROKEACH, **Pretzels** 8-OZ. BOX .69

regular features

BYE THE SEA, In Oil Or In Water **chunk light tuna** 6½-OZ. TIN .99
BUDGET, Assorted Colors, 1-Ply **bathroom tissue** 4-ROLL PKG. .88
FOUR STAR OR BONI **whole mushrooms** 10-FL. OZ. TIN .79
Spaghetti or Macaroni Assorted Varieties **Primo pasta** 900 g PKG. .89

meat

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef CHUCK **short rib roasts** Or Blade Bone Removed **blade roasts** 3.48/kg 1.58 LB.
Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef **cross rib roasts** 4.08/kg 1.85 LB.
Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef "Boneless & Lean" **stewing beef** 4.08/kg 1.85 LB.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

bakeshop

MIX OR MATCH, Regular, Egg, Pumpernickle or With Sesame or Poppy Seeds FRESH! **bagels** 5 FOR .89 SAVE .10
bagel chips 100 g PKG. .49 SAVE .10
AVAILABLE AT BATHURST FOOD CITY ONLY!

produce

Product Of U.S.A. **Sunkist navel oranges** SIZE 72's 1.99 DOZ.
Product Of Canada Canada Fancy Grade **B.C. red or golden delicious apples** 1.30/kg .59 LB.

Bathurst & Rosebury Sq.
Bathurst at Steeles — 145 Marlee Ave. Toronto

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27TH, 1982 UNTIL CLOSING TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND, 1982.
EXCEPT BAKESHOP AND PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE, JAN. 27TH 1982 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., JAN. 30TH, 1982

Arts

Bust of a woman is among Manzu sculptures on display at Koffler Gallery.

Controversial Italian artist

Manzu at the Koffler

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

The Koffler Art Gallery in the northern Jewish Community Centre is hosting, with Rothman's as sponsor, one of Italy's most celebrated and controversial artists, sculptor Giacomo Manzu. The show runs until Feb. 18.

The show, which is called Manzu, 100 Works: 1938-1980, is bound to raise some eyebrows in artistic circles. It is not what most people would expect from a 74-year old creator of many religious pieces, among them the famed Doors of Death, in St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome.

Manzu is not a religious man. Sculpting masterfully in bronze, he likes to deal with two conflicting realms — the physical as well as the spiritual. In this show, Manzu's pieces are dedicated to physical love and lovers.

Many of the works differ radically from Manzu's original pieces. David, 1938 is an exception. It is a bronze of a crouching naked urchin who, stone at the ready, seems prepared against an oppressor's attack. During the war, Manzu depicted Jesus tormented by soldiers strongly resembling Nazi storm troopers.

In this show, Manzu's humanism is still strong, yet it is not social or political outrage, but compassion that is central, and enchantment with feminine beauty and love.

Manzu pokes fun at prudish mores while examining innocence. For instance, in the series of drawings and sculptures, Striptease. The statue, Striptease, 1980, belies its name: a young girl, straight of bearing, raises her skirts slightly, more like one about to step into the bath than a stripper.

Manzu exalts the mundane until it becomes grandiose. Nude, 1956 might be a woman admiring herself before a mirror; significantly, she is poised at a corner of her stand, as if avoiding onlookers.

In Manzu's hands, the public stage is appropriate for sex and sexuality, because sex is not pornographic but sublime and tender. Manzu explores with striking honesty all of love's contortions, pains, joys. Lovers, 1968 depicts lovers entangled almost beyond recognition, so they seem unaware of what or where they are. Perspective loses its meaning as the sculpture becomes passion itself.

Grand Lovers Standing elevates love to a supreme good — and lovers to a superhuman level. A cloaked couple, larger than life, embrace as though brought together by the elements. The woman's arms are outstretched as if in flight, their capes flying. Like Renaissance artist Donatello, Manzu at his best is a supreme dramatist.

Surprisingly, the Art Gallery of Ontario did not consider Manzu a major artist and he was not accepted there. The director of Rothman's art program, Allan Hanlon, told The CJN: "It doesn't make sense. The AGO said he hadn't contributed enough to the art world to be accepted by the AGO. It's very strange — when Manzu is the first in 500 years to be commissioned to do the Doors of St. Peter's . . . when he's in the same company as Benini, Michaelangelo, Raphael."

Jane Mahut, director of the Koffler Gallery, called the show an "auspicious occasion," adding that Manzu is not the first international artist to exhibit there. "We've had Canadian artist Jack Bush, not to mention group exhibits including Picasso and Matisse."

At the preview, Pierre Luigi Conti, Italy's consul-general said of the artist: "He is one of the greatest artists of our century — not only in Italy, but anywhere. He is the latest representative of a long tradition of Italian art."

Manzu's busts, especially, rank him among other major artists — such as Bust of a Woman, a romantic, flamboyant and androgynous figure with heavy sensual features. He/she is like a prince out of the Arabian Nights, sleeves billowing around long arms forming a perfect arc; the effect is extravagant, elegant, bordering on decadence. Manzu's other busts, especially Head of Shinobu, are classical in their purity of line.

Cardinal, 1968, wrapped in a cleric gown like a cloak of holiness, is relatively small, yet seems to arch to the heavens, reminiscent of vaulting romanesque churches.

A series of tempera drawings of mythological figures is noteworthy. Ulysses, Odysseus and Athene come to life with immediacy and vigor in bold, rough-hewn strokes. Manzu's colors are brilliant and unique.

Among Manzu's many achievements are a sculpture garden in Tokyo, a cathedral door in Salzburg and the creation of scenery and costumes for international ballets. He has received over 70 awards and honors.

Immensely entertaining album really captures Jewish humor

By RICK KARDONNE

NEW YORK —

"We laugh in order that we don't cry."

So says Seymour Kleinman, New York attorney, Columbia Law School professor and probably today's most erudite and intellectual Diaspora Jewish comedian-raconteur.

This statement encapsulates the essence of the eternal spirit of Jewish humor. And, fittingly, it begins side two — an entire side of the new Vocaleeze album Let my People Laugh and Sing, which Sy, together with Cantor Paul Zim, have recorded.

Their joint effort comprises what is probably the most definitive contemporary commentary regarding the current state of North American Jewry, via the entertainment vehicle, to have been recorded in a long time.

The entire side of humor by Sy Kleinman, plus side one which consists of six songs with English lyrics by Sy plus music from various sources (all performed by Paul Zim who wrote the music for one), subtly but comprehensively summarize the contradictory paradoxes of North American Jewish life.

While we have arisen from the poverty of the "bad old, good old days" of Hester St. (and Toronto's Kensington or Montreal's St. Laurent), our collective security is more than ever tied up with the threats to Israel's existence and we are, as always, forced into the position of the defiant fighter who stands alone. Yet our traditions, which fortified us in the past, will do so again today.

Thus, despite all the paradoxes, the overall effect of the album is positive and proud. While the humor — whose theme is Jewish Humor is No Laughing Matter — is often self-satirical, it is never self-deprecatory. The objects of satire are golden-calf worship, but never our basic faith or peoplehood.

For example, self-negation and its rationalizations are mocked in Sy's brief but pungent anecdote about the lawyer who justifies why his name is mentioned last in his firm of McCarthy, O'Reilly and Mendelbaum: "My clients read from right to left." And the newcomer from Scarsdale whose generosity is exploited by Atlanta's Temple B'nai Peachtree (headed by Rabbi Robert E. Levey), responds by donating a plaque with the following biblical quote: "We came as strangers and were taken in."

Singer Jenny Eisenstein wins Segal award.

Sy's humor is externally as well as internally-directed: "In the Soviet Union, there is freedom of speech. What's lacking is freedom after speech."

Similarly, the songs span the total spectrum of Jewishness, within a contemporary yet respectful framework. Father to Son, with music by Paul Zim, emphasizes the continuity of tradition. Hester Days is a warm but realistic account of the North American Jewish immigrant past, as is, in a more implicit manner, My Yiddishe Poppa set to the familiar song.

In contrast, the spirit of patriotic Zionism enlivens both the Soviet Jewish underground anthem The Blue and the White (Kachol v'Lavan) and Yisroel Chai (to music from La Traviata) which affirms that sovereign Israel will prevent future Holocausts. Hebrew Lesson is an appropriate concluding number: lighthearted, jazzy, and simultaneously expressing a happy normal existence with our own living language.

All in all, it's a most significant album for our times while still being immensely entertaining.

* * *

Jennie Eisenstein wins J. I. Segal Award: Toronto Yiddish songstress Jennie Eisenstein was the recent recipient of the Chayele Gruber Award for Vocal Art, presented by the J. I. Segal Fund for Jewish Culture at the Montreal Jewish Public Library.

A survivor of Bergen-Belsen, Mrs. Eisenstein has a repertoire of Yiddish vocal works encompassing both the familiar standards and serious concert works spanning a century by all the great Yiddish poetic masters. She has performed frequently throughout Canada and continues to do so.

The Segal cash awards, whose other recipients include Ottawa's Rabbi Reuven Bulka and Montreal's Yechiel Glustein and M. M. Shaffir, were presented at the Montreal Jewish Public Library.

Shul embarks on concert series starting Feb. 14

TORONTO —

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue, recent recipient of the 1981 Solomon Schechter music award, presented by the United Synagogue of America for outstanding musical performances by Jewish North American Jewish organizations, is embarking on a new concert series.

The first concert to be presented Feb. 14, to coincide with Jewish Music Month, features a narration of the Baal Shem Tov's life by Sam Crystal and Cy Sherman, based on a script by the late American educator Fishel Kilko, with background songs by Cantor Louis Danto (tenor), and mezzo-soprano Rene Barda. Music is arranged and conducted by Charles Heller, of Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Concert 2, on March 17, presents a violin duo by two recent Soviet immigrants, performing artists Yuri Mazurkevich and Dana Pomerants, with works by Bizet, Block, Halevy, Handel, Steinberg, and Zilberts. They will be accompanied by Danto and pianist Vera Danchenko and the York Chamber Orchestra.

Of special interest in the last concert, called Yom Yerushalayim on May 20, will be the premiere performance of a new work (B'not Zion) by Canadian composer Nancy Telfer performed by Danto, and the appearance of American Rabbi Seymour Rockoff who is a humorist and musician.

Danto and the Zemer Chorale (composed of both members of Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue and non-members who perform city-wide) will also be featured in this concert.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481—6434

Aaron Schwartz, Marcia Diamond & Marcia Bennet (above) are among the stars in **TABLE SETTINGS**. Producer **Carole Weinberg** is also one of the great acting team for this hit comedy which took N.Y. by storm. Previews Feb. 2 & 3, opens Feb. 4. 8 p.m. Tues./Fri., 6:30 & 9:30 Sat., 2 & 8 p.m. Sun. Do see it! Rsvnts: **481—6191, Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave.**

* * * * * * * * * *

The ever popular **ROSE MARIE** is at **The Limelight** . . . just the thing for a fun evening of light entertainment & well-loved songs, 8:15 p.m. Mon.—Sat. (dinner at 6 p.m.). Mats. Wed. & Sat. For the small fry, at the same theatre, **THE ALADDIN Theatre** presents **JACK & THE BEAN STALK**, a delightful play with music at 1:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. to Feb. 14. For info & rsvnts: for both, call **482—5200, Limelight Theatre, 2026 Yonge St.**, north of Davisville.

* * * * * * * * * *

LET MY PEOPLE COME is still going strong at **Basin Street**. The mostly nude musical hit has been entertaining Toronto audiences for a whole year! See it 9 p.m. Monday—Thursday, 8 & 10:30 Friday & Saturday. Be there an hour or so earlier for the dinner/show package. Reservations: **598—3013, BASIN STREET CABARET, 180 Queen Street West.**

Emmy-awardee **William Windom** (above) looks like the late, great humorist **Thurber**, whom he portrays in his thought-provoking 1-man presentation: **WINDOM PLAYS THURBER.** See him 8 p.m. at **Leah P's**, 2 p.m. Mats. Don't forget about the great dinner/show pkgs. now available, some glatt kosher. Phone for information & reservations: **630—6752. Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street.**

Schifte directi

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Peter Mark Schifter, the 31-year old American imported to direct the Canadian Opera Company's current production of Die Fledermaus, almost lives up to his "madcap" billing as he rushes in for his interview with The CJN.

Almost, but not quite. Under the exterior of a maturing teen-ager committing outrageous offences to the sensibilities of more serious adults, lies the dedication and persistence of a true professional.

"No one could have accomplished what I have at my age by being nutty and madcap, without any direction," he states simply. "In an older person these traits would be called genuine, demanding, specific. I am cheerful and happy, but the batiness is a facade."

The boy wonder of the U.S. stage and screen has earned his reputation in a career that dates back only six or seven years during which he has crisscrossed the continent, directing plays, musicals and films. There have been occasions

Book of explores

The Canadian Jewish Herald
Edited by Dan Nimrod
Dawn Collectors' Library, $10

By DAVID BIRKAN

The Canadian Jewish Herald is an unusual publication.

It's not a newspaper, as its name implies, but the fourth annual edition of a compendium of newspaper stories about controverial issues affeting Israel and the Diaspora. Many of the stories in this large, glossy paperbound volume present views, with varying bases of documentation, that are at odds with widely accepted political assumptions.

Publisher Dan Nimrod, 58, is a retired Herut politician who has been living in Montreal for the past 25 years.

His Dawn Collectors' Library published Sadat's Strategy in 1979, a reminder in those days of alternating euphoria and despair surrounding the Camp David talks that the late Egyptian president had declared his admiration for the Nazis upon many occasions and had promised his Arab allies that he would dismember Israel through peace. Written by historian Paul

A nutty comedy

TORONTO —

Table Settings, an award-winning comedy about three generations of a Jewish family, opens at the Bayview Playhouse on Thursday, Feb. 4.

"It is a nutty comedy about everyone trying to find himself and herself. There's one crisis after another," said Lynn Pickering, spokesperson for Toronto Truck Theatre. TTT and 242 Theatrical Prodictions are the local co-producers. The play runs to March 6.

The cast includes:

- **Robert Kosoy, a 13-year-old student at Beth Tzedec's United Synagogue Day School, who plays the family's recently barmitzvahed grandson;**
- **Aaron Schwartz, a well-known Toronto character actor, who plays the nominal head of the family;**
- **Carole Winberg, an up-and-coming Toronto actress, who is also involved in the play's production.**

Adult swim classes

Join the fun of your friends or your kids. Learn to swim the pleasant way. At G.S. Aquatics. You'll be so glad you did. More confident too. All that in exchange for just one hour each week. So little to give, so much to gain. Decide right now. You can do it.

BOOK NOW FOR EARLY SPRING SERIES STARTING JANUARY

G.S. Aquatics 222-3745

Main pool at 14 Carluke Cres. West off Bayview, off Fdeshire N. just south of the 401.

- SWIMMING - AQUABICS - GYMNASTICS

We're worth blowing our own horn about!

play it again

play it again

"The Best" in re-cycled children's things.

Fine clothes for children and mothers-to-be, quality toys and baby equipment . . . Taken on consignment by appointment.

Shopping hours Tues.-Sat. 10-5
683 St. Clair Avenue West (at Christie)
651-7711

WINTER SALE

Men's Tailored To Measure

SUITS $199 & up

2 for $390

Blazers or Sports Jackets $145 & up

Pants $49 & up

Full Selection of Latest Designer Fabrics

STYLE REVOLUTION LTD.

854 Sheppard Avenue West at Wilmington

Call Peter or Mario 636—0599

MADELEINE FASHIONS BOUTIQUE

633—6482 298 WILSON AVE. (at Bathurst) DOVNSVIEW, ONT. M3H 1S8

½ PRICE SALE

ON ALL SALE GOODS SIZES 7-24½

ALTERATIONS DONE ON THE PREMISES.

OVERWEIGHT?

Tired of trying without success? Do you want help from someone who knows how it feels and can help? Call Sandy, 222—7560.

LE GARCON

FINAL CLEARANCE

Savings up to 50%

Boys Sizes 8 — 20 Regulars, Slims & Huskies
Young Men's Sizes 36 — 42 Regulars & Talls

Bayview Village Shopping Centre

223-4267

Hrs: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30, Sat. 9:30-6

Creighton's

Always popular with Torontonians, the Westbury dining room has been chosen one of the top French restaurants in Canada by world famous gastronomic critics, Gault and Millau of Paris, France.

Excellence can be ensured in all respects: from a classic ambience to the exceptional menu. For a memorable dining experience - birthdays, anniversaries, any special occasion, visit 'Creighton's'. You'll be glad you did.

924-0611
475 Yonge St

LOEWS WESTBURY HOTEL

THE ISLAMIC BOMB

STEVE WEISSMAN AND HERBERT KROSNEY

$20.25

The first comprehensive study of the top secret and lethal nuclear arms contest now being played — without regard to rules — in the Middle East.

Herbert Krosney will be speaking in the Teen Lounge at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., on Wednesday, February 3 at 8 p.m. Admission is $2, students & seniors $1.

Jewish Book Fair/
Fitzhenry & Whiteside

WYCLIFFE MEATS

5851 Leslie St. 493-8867 — 493-6511
6245 Bathurst St. 223-6055

Prices in Effect Wed., Jan. 27 - Tues., Feb. 2

SUNDAY SHOPPING AT BOTH LOCATIONS

BRISKET POINTS $2.19 lb. SAVE 50¢ lb.

FLANKEN $1.99 lb. SAVE 50¢ lb.

MIAMI RIBS $1.99 lb. SAVE 50¢ lb.

SLICED BEEF LIVER $1.29 lb. SAVE 50¢ lb.

PLUS MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS.

We also feature a wide variety of prepared foods that are made daily on the premises.

We reserve the right to limit quantities while supply lasts.

CASH & CARRY ONLY

OUR LESLIE LOCATION NOW ACCEPTS VISA

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Aaron Schwartz, Marcia Diamond & Marcia Bennet (above) are among the stars in **TABLE SETTINGS.** Producer **Carole Weinberg** is also one of the great acting team for this hit comedy which took N.Y. by storm. Previews Feb. 2 & 3, opens Feb. 4. 8 p.m. Tues./Fri., 6:30 & 9:30 Sat., 2 & 8 p.m. Sun. Do see it! Rsvnts: **481–6191, Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave.**

* * * * * * * * *

The ever popular **ROSE MARIE** is at **The Limelight** .. just the thing for a fun evening of light entertainment & well-loved songs, 8:15 p.m. Mon.–Sat. (dinner at 6 p.m.). Mats. Wed. & Sat. For the small fry, at the same theatre, **THE ALADDIN Theatre** presents **JACK & THE BEAN STALK**, a delightful play with music at 1:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. to Feb. 14. For info & rsvnts: for both, call **482–5200, Limelight Theatre, 2026 Yonge St.**, north of Davisville.

* * * * * * * * *

LET MY PEOPLE COME is still going strong at **Basin Street.** The mostly nude musical hit has been entertaining Toronto audiences for a whole year! See it 9 p.m. Monday–Thursday, 8 & 10:30 Friday & Saturday. Be there an hour or so earlier for the dinner/show package. Reservations: **598–3013, BASIN STREET CABARET, 180 Queen Street West.**

* * * * * * * * *

Emmy-awardee **William Windom** (above) looks like the late, great humorist **Thurber**, whom he portrays in his thought-provoking 1-man presentation: **WINDOM PLAYS THURBER.** See him 8 p.m. at **Leah P's**, 2 p.m. Mats. Don't forget about the great dinner/show pkgs. now available, some glatt kosher. Phone for information & reservations: **630–6752. Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street.**

Schifter has crisscrossed the continent directing plays, musicals and films

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Peter Mark Schifter, the 31-year old American imported to direct the Canadian Opera Company's current production of Die Fledermaus, almost lives up to his "madcap" billing as he rushes in for his interview with The CJN.

Almost, but not quite. Under the exterior of a maturing teen-ager committing outrageous offences to the sensibilities of more serious adults, lies the dedication and persistence of a true professional.

"No one could have accomplished what I have at my age by being nutty and madcap, without any direction," he states simply. "In an older person these traits would be called genuine, demanding, specific. I am cheerful and happy, but the battiness is a facade."

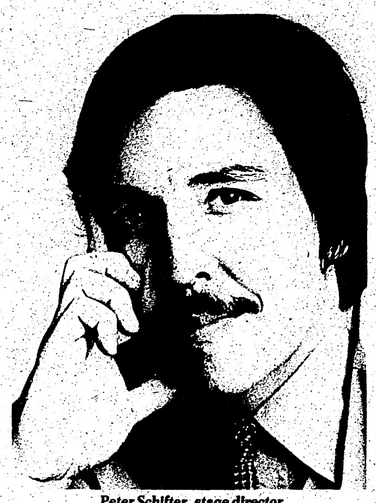
The boy wonder of the U.S. stage and screen has earned his reputation in a career that dates back only six or seven years during which he has crisscrossed the continent, directing plays, musicals and films. There have been occasions when Schifter productions have appeared in five different cities at one time.

Rumplestiltskin, for the Opera Company of Philadelphia, was the first grand opera he staged. He obviously hopes that his chore for the COC will not be his last (it opened to generally favorable reviews and audience acclaim).

A native of New Jersey who considers himself a New Yorker, Schifter is proud of his Jewish background, without wearing it as a badge.

Calling himself "ethnically Jewish rather than religious," he adds that his parents, who live in Arizona, will be delighted by his being interviewed for The CJN. He offers the information that he'll be attending a cousin's bar mitzvah *in two weeks . . .* fondly recalling his own.

During the three weeks he spent in Toronto, Schifter saw little of the city, save for several restaurants and a rush visit to the Ontario Science Centre prior to this interview. Although he seemed impressed by the centre, he



Peter Schifter, stage director

of them. He devotes his time and energy to the felt the many students there weren't learning anything; they were too busy fooling around.

Although Schifter has been to numerous cities, he has not really seen any project at hand and leaves for the next job as soon as opening night is over. He left Toronto for Washington immediately after the Fledermaus opening to attend the closing performance of a double-bill he staged for the Kennedy Centre — Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial by Jury and Offenbach's Monsieur Choufleurs.

Directing opera presents challenges not necessarily faced with other forms of stagecraft, he found. The framework is stricter, more structured and precise in that one must follow the music more exactly than the prose of, say, a drama.

When asked how opera singers react to his youth, he explained that they're "generally surprised by it and by my freshness. I'm not doing Fledermaus for the 19th time; I'm not bored by it. Therefore, I'm making discoveries for myself and enjoying it. Frankly, I can't see myself doing anything for the 19th time. I'm always going to go after challenges."

Now at the end of a 2-year cycle away from home, he's looking forward to at least six months in New York. He tried living in California, but didn't take to the atmosphere. "Chanukah in California is one of the most bizarre events in a lifetime," he remarks with a laugh.

While in New York he plans to complete a over-due film script and direct some soap operas. He observes ruefully that he must write his own screenplays in order to have clout as a director and shrugs it off with a "that's Hollywood" look.

And what about the perceived comedown of doing soap operas?

"Soap opera doesn't have the artistry and grandeur of grand opera, for sure. But it represents a steady job with a good income and some of them aren't too bad. Besides, it'll be fun."

When the 30 minutes he alloted for the interview stretched into 45, he explained that he had to dash off to meet with Tom Kneebone, one of the featured performers in Fledermaus, and then direct one more dress rehearsal. He also had to take his laundry out of the O'Keefe Centre's costume department dryer.

Before he left for good, however, Schifter added that he views Judaism as more of a cultural phenomenon than a religious one. As a Reform Jew, he sees religion as a means of communicating ethics . . . as providing a moral code and ethical approach to life.

Possibly fearful that he's been too serious, he remarks that "religion is show business" and runs out of the borrowed dressing room . . . in his blue jeans, construction boots, ski jacket and jaunty beret — a young man in a hurry to prove that, while he may treat life flippantly, Peter Mark Schifter's very serious about his work and wants everyone to understand that.

Book of immediate history explores Diaspora and Israel

The Canadian Jewish Herald
Edited by Dan Nimrod
Dawn Collectors' Library, $10

By DAVID BIRKAN

The Canadian Jewish Herald is an unusual publication.

It's not a newspaper, as its name implies, but the fourth annual edition of a compendium of newspaper stories about controverial issues affeting Israel and the Diaspora. Many of the stories in this large, glossy paperbound volume present views, with varying bases of documentation, that are at odds with widely accepted political assumptions.

Publisher Dan Nimrod, 58, is a retired Herut politician who has been living in Montreal for the past 25 years.

His Dawn Collectors' Library published Sadat's Strategy in 1979, a reminder in those days of alternating euphoria and despair surrounding the Camp David talks that the late Egyptian president had declared his admiration for the Nazis upon many occasions and had promised his Arab allies that he would dismember Israel through peace. Written by historian Paul Eidelberg, the book was a total rejection of Sadat's policies and of Arab and Israeli peace moves.

Nimrod paid for the publication of Sadat's Strategy out of his personal funds; he gave away most of the 18,000 copies to government and organization heads, universities and agencies of every sort across the world. He wanted important people to be aware, he explained in a CJN interview in June, 1980, of the kind of trap Israel might be stepping into.

(Time has yet to confirm or deny his warnings. The assassination of Sadat, while bringing to the fore doubts about Egypt's stability as a negotiating partner, has made further questioning of Egypt's motives and ultimate goals increasingly unpopular.)

This edition of the Canadian Jewish Herald focuses on the new problems spawned by the protracted autonomy negotiations. These include:

• The continued intransigence of the PLO, its growing strength and its increasing recognition by West European nations which have all, at one time or another, been regarded as friends of Israel.

• Increasing pressures of every kind to force conciliatory concessions from Israel, regardless of their cost to the Jewish state and its inhabitants.

• The continued hostility of the Arab states.

• Egypt's own slow-motion response to Israeli concessions and expectations.

• Divisive disruptions within Israel and the Diaspora.

The CJH explores these problems in dozens of articles, supplemented by illustrations, maps and letters, by well known Jewish journalists, authors and statesmen running the gamut of the political spectrum. Suggested are various strategies — none at the expense of the government of Israel's dignity — "in this war of words and nerves." Criticisms are largely constructive.

Also included are strong and unambiguous expositions of the Jewish people's right to the land of Israel.

Nimrod's own political view is represented by numerous articles by Ze'ev Jabotinsky, Shmuel Katz and Menachem Begin. These are colorful and compelling, and, when read first-hand, surprisingly non-partisan.

At the very least, the CJH is a handbook of immediate history, presenting insights and information about events and people who have shared Middle East affairs and will continue to do so for some time in the future.

For political activities, the CJH features a 1-page kit on creating a "Jordan is Palestine" committee, complete with camera-ready ads pointing out to various European leaders why Jordan and not Israel is a natural Palestinian state.

A nutty comedy

TORONTO —

Table Settings, an award-winning comedy about three generations of a Jewish family, opens at the Bayview Playhouse on Thursday, Feb. 4.

"It is a nutty comedy about everyone trying to find himself and herself. There's one crisis after another," said Lynn Pickering, spokesperson for Toronto Truck Theatre. TTT and 242 Theatrical Prodictions are the local co-producers. The play runs to March 6.

The cast includes:

• Robert Kosoy, a 13-year-old student at Beth Tzedec's United Synagogue Day School, who plays the family's recently barmitzvahed grandson;

• Aaron Schwartz, a well-known Toronto character actor, who plays the nominal head of the family;

• Carole Winberg, an up-and-coming Toronto actress, who is also involved in the play's production.

S. R. T.
MED-STAFF

We still make house calls.

We are a private duty home care service. Our guiding credo is caring and doing. We provide quality personnel for home care as well as staff relief.

• Registered Nurses • Home Care Aides
• Registered Nursing Assistants • Companions • Homemakers

S.R.T. MED-STAFF Caring & Doing INTERNATIONAL

968-0833
Open 7 days a week.
24 hours a day.

VISA

A band for all occasions
NATURAL HARMONY
Hear us first – you'll agree
LARRY LICHT 698-8340

Health Bread and Open Window BAKERY
– FRESH – DELIVERED 3 TIMES DAILY
Week Starting Thurs., Jan. 28th-Wed., Feb. 3rd
RUM BALLS 4 for 99¢
Friday 29th, Saturday 30th & Sunday 31st
ASSORTED FRUIT OVALS $1.99 ea.
"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY – LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

save
SUNNYBROOK DISCOUNT FOOD MARKETS

SELLING ELSEWHERE $2.48
PARAMOUNT RED SOCKEYE SALMON $1.99 7.75 oz TIN

SELLING ELSEWHERE $4.99
CHATEAU SOFT DRINKS ALL FLAVOURS 24/10 FL OZ TINS... $3.99 CASE

KOSHER
"A" FRESH OVEN-READY FRYING & ROASTING CHICKENS $1.39 LB
LIMIT: 2 כשר

KOSHER
CUT FROM GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTS $3.29 LB כשר

SELLING ELSEWHERE $1.39
AYLMER FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48 FL OZ TIN 79¢

SELLING ELSEWHERE 45¢ LB
FROM THE TROPICS BANANAS 23¢ LB / 100g 5¢

SELLING ELSEWHERE $3.89
FIVE ROSES • ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 3.5 kg BAG $2.89

HERE'S WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE!
SUNNYBROOK 241 WILMINGTON at OVERBROOK IN THE BATHURST MANOR PLAZA
KOSHER MEAT and FRESH FISH DEPARTMENTS under the supervision of the Toronto Jewish Congress
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK.
PRICES IN EFFECT TO JANUARY 30TH.

THE OLD FISHERY SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
20 Different Fresh Fish & Seafood Dishes from $3.95
•Halibut •Sole •Shrimps •Scallops •Whitefish •Plaice •Finnan Haddie •Trout •Salmon •King Crab •Smelts
We also serve
BBQ Spare ribs & Rib steak
Northtown Shopping Centre
5385 Yonge St. 225-6351
VISA MasterCard

TER SALE
ailored To Measure
s $199 & up
for $390
or Sports Jackets
145 & up
nts $49 & up
on of Latest Designer Fabrics
REVOLUTION LTD.
Avenue West at Wilmington
ario 636–0599

CLIFFE MEATS
St. 6245 Bathurst St.
493-6511 223-6055
ffect Wed., Jan. 27 - Tues., Feb. 2
Y SHOPPING AT BOTH LOCATIONS
T FLANKEN
b. SAVE 50¢ lb. $1.99 lb. SAVE 50¢ lb.
RIBS SLICED BEEF LIVER
b. SAVE 50¢ lb. $1.29 lb. SAVE 50¢ lb.
S MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS.
feature a wide variety of prepared foods
t are made daily on the premises.
e right to limit quantities while supply lasts.
CASH & CARRY ONLY
E LOCATION NOW ACCEPTS VISA

Arts

Gene Saks latest challenge on Broadway is directing a play that deals with divorce

traveling with the stars

By TIM BOXER

NEW YORK —
Gene Saks, who made his debut as a Broadway director in a Morton Gottlieb production of Enter Laughing and later directed another Gottlieb production Same Time, Next Year is back on Broadway. And yes, he's directing another play for producer Morty Gottlieb.

It's called Special Occasions and it concerns the bittersweet relationship of two people during the 10 years after their divorce. Now previewing at the Music Box, it will open Feb. 7 with Suzanne Pleshette and Richard Mulligan.

"The special occasions," Gene explained, "are the anniversaries and birthdays that continue to bring the two together after their divorce. There's always hope they can remain friends. You hope the bitterness leaves, and you part friends, not enemies."

This play is a challenge for Gene, who has gone through divorce after 29 years of marriage with Bea Arthur.

"It lasted so long," I said, "it certainly wasn't your typical Hollywood marriage."

"No," he said, "but it broke up in Hollywood."

They have two sons, Daniel, 17, and Matthew, 20. The older is a "gofer" on the set of That's Incredible. That's his beginning in show business.

Although they are both Jewish, Gene and Bea did not raise their children in any religion. And that, he believes, was a mistake.

"It's unwise to have no religious education," Gene said. "The children should belong to some roots. The decision to avoid religion was a reaction to one's parents. It was also part of the times. In the 40s, religion was not up-to-date with the world. It was stagnant. People became disenchanted. And we were a product of that era."

Gene grew up in Hackensack, N.J., in a family of

Gene Saks

active Reform Jews. His mother's family came from Germany, his father's from Hungary. Father was a wholesaler of ladies shoes. Gene had his bar mitzvah at Barnet Memorial Temple in Paterson, N.J. "I gave a good speech," he replied.

He began his theatre career playing Lord Fancourt Baberley in the Hackensack High School production of Charlie's Aunt. He made his acting debut on Broadway in 1947 in Topaze.

"It opened Saturday night, the reviews appeared Sunday night — and the show closed."

But he went on to success in such Broadway shows as Mr. Roberts, South Pacific, A Shot in the Dark, The Tenth Man, and in A Thousand Clowns in which he played Chuckles the Chipmunk in the stage play and film.

Last year he got married again, and expects a baby at the end of February. "It's going to be a girl," he said, "and we'll name her Jessica. Everybody's naming their daughters Jessica."

Gene's real name is Jan. "My Hebrew name is Yossel, but my mother couldn't stand Joey, so she named me Jean. It bugged me for years. Finally, in high school, after a third year of being put in the girls gym class, I changed the spelling of my name."

* * *

Israel Film Festival, now on at the Manhattan Theatre Manhattan and the Coronet in Forest Hills, is an outgrowth of a similar festival last May in Boston. "That was an experiment," said the festival director, Meir Fenigstein. "We attracted 3,000 people in four days. We were surprised."

Among the 12 films to be screened is Kuni Lemel in Tel Aviv. If features Mike Burstyn, currently starring on Broadway in Barnum.

Another movie will be The Troupe, which already had its premiere here recently. Fenigstein plays the drummer in this one. And it's true to life.

"When I was in the army from 1969-72, I was a drummer in the Nachal entertainment troupe. This movie is really autobiographical. From 1973-76 I was a drummer in Poogy, the most famous Israeli rock group.

"This festival gives American distributors a chance to see the latest Israeli movies which can be marketed here. We want to build an audience in this country for Israeli film."

Many types of Jewish music are heard

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Traditional Ladino, East European and Israeli music was the focus of Beth Tikvah Synagogue's recent Jewish cabaret night.

Participating were singers Jenny Eisenstein and Claire Abbou, the Jewish Community Centre's Nirkoda Dancers, and most of the 110 members of the audience.

Accompanying the two singers at the piano was Rick Kardonne, composer and arranger.

Ms. Eisenstein, a contralto, sang a selection of Yiddish folk songs with passion and brilliance. Included were Cheery-Bim, Fraytik Oyf Der Nacht, Der Becher and a medley of children's songs. Several members of the audience were in tears.

Eisenstein is an internationally known singer of Yiddish and Hebrew folk songs. She was the recipient of the 1980 J. I. Segal Yiddish award for vocal art.

Rescued from Auschwitz, she began studying voice in Sweden, where she had been sent by the Red Cross. She came to Canada in 1952.

Jewish experience in Spain and the Moslem countries was the focus of Tangiers-born Claire Abbou. Her Una Tarde de Verano described the rescue of a young girl kidnapped by Arabs; the gallant young man involved turns out to be the girl's own brother. She also sang: Cantar de Boda, traditionally sung for the bride and groom at weddings; Durme, Durme and Abre tu Puera Cerrada, in which a troubador pleads with his love to elope with him; and La Neige Tombe, about an orphaned young Jewish girl in Paris who refuses the proffered help of a group of German soldiers.

Abbou's songs were also well received.

About a dozen members of the Nirkoda Dancers performed two routines, a 10-minute Yemenite suite and a 12-minute Israeli suite, choreographed by troupe leader Temmi Kernerman. The colorful costumes, throbbing music and flashing feet did much to transform the reality of the snowdrifts outdoors into visions of shifting sand dunes.

Under Kernerman's direction, most of the audience took part in several horas and folk songs.

Harvey Haber, past president of the synagogue, was master of ceremonies. The shul's cantor, Mitchell Martin, gave a short address on Ladino music. Producer of this fifth in Beth Tikvah's Jewish performing arts series was David Nitkin.

Reading Gail Sheehy's Pathfinders helps in reappraising one's goals

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Pathfinders
By Gail Sheehy
Gage Publishing Co.,
$21.50

Here are three basic questions that test your ability to achieve and sustain wellbeing:

Have you confronted a crisis and emerged stronger?

Are you sensitive to the needs of your family, friends and colleagues?

Do you have a commitment to a purpose beyond your own pleasure or advancement?

To answer these questions in the affirmative is to be a pathfinder.

A pathfinder, according to the author of this helpful book, is a person who is able to find healthy, uncommon and creative solutions to life's inevitable trials and difficulties. These include such tribulations as the loss of a loved one, divorce, unemployment, sickness, financial reverses — and other predictable crises.

After four years of research that included innumerable interviews, many arduous trips across North America and the painstaking analysis of the results of 60,000 questionnaires, the author obtained a profile of a person who enjoys "optimum wellbeing." Such an enviable creature experiences a life of "meaning and direction," has already achieved several long-term goals, loves a member of the opposite sex and is loved in turn, has many friends, is not thin-skinned and sensitive to criticism and is free of major fears.

Broadly speaking, the author discovered that men and women past 50 tend to be more contented than when they were younger, that those married are happier and live longer than those who are single, and that professionals are more satisfied with their life and work than blue-collar workers.

This wide-ranging, rambling book is a melange of self-help advice, elementary psychiatry, and case studies of individuals (or couples) in all walks of life. Interviewed at some length are a handful of luminaries such as Anwar Sadat, Rosalynn Carter, and feminist Gloria Steinem.

Pathfinders are made not born, their families are ultimately more important to them than their work and they derive satisfaction from community involvement — sometimes as a substitute for organized religion. In addition, they are energetic, optimistic and willing to take a risk at a major junction in their career.

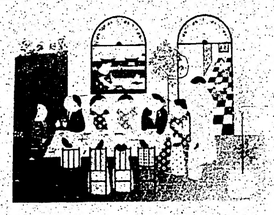
Pathfinders, properly understood and appreciated, can alter the nature of our society. "The path to America's return will become clear, in my view, only when we again become united around a transcending moral issue. If the climate is not ready, the transcendent pathfinders among us will not be spotted, their ideas not repeated by one person to another. Such people can only come out of a society that is ready to risk a new path. It is their . . . passion for breathing new life into our oldest, shared beliefs and values, that permits them to help a confused society find its way back to a clarity of purpose. Let us hope we shall continue to know them when we see them," says the author.

Gail Sheehy's previous best seller Passages (1976), was a perceptive study of how adult life proceeds by developmental stages. This new book deals with less provocative material and few of its findings are surprising.

To read this book is to reappraise one's own achievements, goals and satisfactions. It also leads to an insidious question that gnaws at one's equanimity — "Am I a pathfinder?"

Toronto Concert Singers
and the
Community Chamber Orchestra
of York University
present
BLOCH SACRED SERVICE
BEN STEINBERG: SELECTED WORKS
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 8 P.M.
Trinity Church, Eaton Centre
Benjamin Maissner, Cantor
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 8 P.M.
Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Avenue
Severin Weingort, Cantor
Tickets available at the door
FOR INFORMATION CALL 698–6935.

Videotaping
Weddings, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs
and other Family Occasions
Terry Marks (416) 222-8825
Echo Media

JOHN LIM

GLOBE ART DISTRIBUTORS
IS PROUD TO PRESENT THE NEWEST SERIGRAPH BY JOHN LIM, "THE REUNION". OUR FEATURE PRICING OF $575 MUSEUM FRAMED AND TRIPLE MATTED IS NOW ONLY $460. BE SURE TO SEE MANY OTHER SUBJECTS ALSO SPECIALLY PRICED.
OUR ONE YEAR CREDIT EXCHANGE POLICY ON ALL ORIGINAL GRAPHICS ENSURES CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
Globe Art Distributors
INN ON THE PARK
1100 Eglinton E. Toronto 444–7710

SHALOM PRODUCTIONS
presents another
EXCITING
Jewish Singles
Celebration
Sat., February 6
7:30 p.m.
at
Factory Bar-B-Que
2041 McCowan Rd.
(north of Sheppard)
293-8061
*Dance Contests
*Disc Jockey
*Door Prizes
I. D. required
No jeans please!
For more information call:
Dave at 636-1652 (eves.)
Advanced tickets $4.50
At the door $5.00

DOOR SECURITY
SYSTEM SECURES YOUR
HOME LIKE A BANK VAULT

The best way to protect yourself against break-ins is to make entry so difficult that the burglar will look for an easier victim. That's exactly what MUL-T-LOCK 4-way locking system does.
CAN BE INSTALLED IN YOUR PRESENT DOOR!
Your door is not locked unless it's MUL-T-LOCKED!
MUL-T-LOCK SECURITY
TORONTO
(46) 633-6310

It took Lido MEN'S SHOP to do it!
WINTER CLOTHING
AT LESS THAN
WHOLESALE PRICES!
• MEN'S A.L WOOL SUITS
Sizes regular, shorts, talls & stouts. Size 36 - 50
$300 Value ..... Our Price $100.00
• MEN'S SPORT COATS
Sizes regular, shorts talls & stouts. Sizs 3 - 50
$150 Value .....Our Price $59.00
• MEN'S DRESS PANTS
Made by top Canadia makers. Size 30 - 44
$39.50 Value ..... Our Price $15.00
• MEN'S ALL WOO, WINTER COATS
A large selection to choos from. Sizes 36 - 46. Regulars & shorts
$300 Value ..... Our Price $100.00
• MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
$30 Value ..... Our Price $10.00
(SPECIAL!)
OTHER SUITS
Up to $450 Value.....Our price $150 & $195
OTHER WINTER COATS
Up to $750 Value .... Our Price $250 & $375
MANY MORE
UNADVERTISED SPECIALS
AT PRICES TOO LOW
TO ADVERTISE!!
Lido MEN'S SHOP
1860 Eglinton Ave. West
(Dufferin & Eglinton)
FREE PARKING 789-5301
Hours: Open Mon. - Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9:30 - 6:00

Dan Kan

Levitt Studio of Photography Ltd.
4857 Leslie Street
492-1383

Health Bread BAKERY
33RD ANNIVERSARY SALE
947 EGLINTON AVE. WEST (ONLY)
FRESHLY BAKED ON PREMISES
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
THURS., JAN. 28th
ASSORTED SINGLE RYE BREAD
BUY ONE–GET ONE
BRAN MUFFINS
BUY 6–GET 3 FREE
FRI., JAN. 29th
BILKA CHOLAS 99¢ EA.
DATE & NUT MUFFINS
BUY 6–GET 3 FREE
SAT., JAN 30th
BAGELS
BUY 6–GET 6
BISCUIT HOMENTASHEN
BUY 6–GET 3 FREE
2 DEALS PER CUSTOMER WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

Nortown Foods
leads the way with low cost food prices!!
892 Eglinton Avenue West,
303 York Mills at Bayview, York Mills Shopping Centre
Sunday Shopping at Both Locations Open 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sale Begins Wed., Jan. 27 & ends Tues., Feb. 2/82 or while supplies last.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:
RIB STEAKS and RIB ROASTS $2.99 lb.
FILET STEAKS or ROASTS $4.99 lb.
LEAN GROUND VEAL $1.99 lb.
Reg. GROUND BEEF $1.39 lb.
VEAL BREAST or Meaty VEAL SPARERIBS $1.79 lb.
Fresh Sliced BABY BEEF LIVER $ .99 lb.
FOR THE FREEZER
Fronts of Veal $1.75 lb. Whole Rib of Beef $1.79
Fronts of Beef $1.35 lb.
Nortown's Special Burgers (4 lb. box) 8.99 box
Cut & Wrapped to Your Specifications
Plus many more in-store specials!!
FINEST RED BRAND BEEF, POULTRY, ASSORTED
HOME-MADE COOKED FOODS & FRESH FISH DAILY

The Canadian Jewish news
DEADLINES
for
Advertising Space
and Copy
is Thursday, 2 p.m.
week preceding
issue date.

Members of Bl

Singapore most estab

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The Jewish community in Singapore is the largest and most established of all those in the Orient, says Sara Pachter of Fisher-Fremont Travel Ltd., who has personally escorted tours to the Orient from Toronto for 14 years.

The Singapore Jewish community goes back three generations and had its origin in their parents and grandparents who came for employment as rubber workers on the plantation, Mrs. Pachter said.

Now the community is affluent and the Spanish-Portuguese influence is seen in the larger number of families bearing names like Sassoon.

There are two synagogues in Singapore, one Sephardic, which is always open, and one Ash-

Sara and Harry Pa

Teens ar to explor

MONTREAL —
Vagabond Adventures, a summer teen travel camp in its eighth season, offers teens a chance to explore Canada and the United States within a structured, supervised environment.

Three separate trips with campers grouped according to age, cover a 40-day itinerary. Departing from Montreal, groups travel through northern Ontario and the Prairies, visiting Calgary as well as

hotography Ltd.
treet

ealth Bread BAKERY

ANNIVERSARY SALE
TON AVE. WEST (ONLY)
HLY BAKED ON PREMISES
NIVERSARY SPECIAL

. 28th
NGLE RYE BREAD
ET ONE FREE
S
3

th
99¢ EA.
MUFFINS FREE
3

0th
6
ENTASHEN FREE
3

LS PER CUSTOMER WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

town Foods
vay with low cost food prices!!

892 Eglinton Avenue West,
lls at Bayview, York Mills Shopping Centre
g at Both Locations Open 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
d., Jan. 27 & ends Tues., Feb. 2/82 or while supplies last.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

AKS and STS $2.99 lb.
TEAKS TS $4.99 lb.
OUND VEAL $1.99 lb.
OUND BEEF $1.39 lb.
EAST or Meaty PARERIBS $1.79 lb.
iced EEF LIVER $ .99 lb.

FOR THE FREEZER
al $1.75 lb. Whole Rib of Beef $1.79
Fronts of Beef $1.35 lb.
Special Burgers (4 lb. box) 8.99 box
& Wrapped to Your Specifications
many more in-store specials!!

ED BRAND BEEF, POULTRY, ASSORTED
E COOKED FOODS & FRESH FISH DAILY

Members of BB tour to Orient stayed at Hotel Kowaki in En Hakone, Japan.

Singapore Jewish community most established in the Orient

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The Jewish community in Singapore is the largest and most established of all those in the Orient, says Sara Pachter of Fisher-Fremont Travel Ltd., who has personally escorted tours to the Orient from Toronto for 14 years.

The Singapore Jewish community goes back three generations and had its origin in their parents and grandparents who came for employment as rubber workers on the plantation, Mrs. Pachter said.

Now the community is affluent and the Spanish-Portuguese influence is seen in the larger number of families bearing names like Sassoon.

There are two synagogues in Singapore, one Sephardic, which is always open, and one Ashkenazi, open only by appointment.

Most of the Jewish families in Singapore have a fascinating story to tell of how their forebearers happened to settle there in the first place, Pachter said.

She and other members of a tour from Toronto were struck by the sense of communion and closely-knit relationship in the Singapore Jewish community. They have made excellent provision to take care of its older members and any that need financial help. A number of families send their children to schools in United States and many have private tutors.

At one synagogue in Singapore, Pachter said, the observance of Yahrzeit takes the form of lighting lamps instead of candles and the lamps are strung on wires down both sides of the synagogue and remain lit for three to seven days.

The Fisher-Fremont tours to the Orient have become so popular that last November there were 97 people on the annual trip sponsored by B'nai B'rith. The tour goes to Tokyo, Kyoto, Hakone, Taipei, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and Honolulu [optional]. Last November's tour included people who ranged in age from 28 to 68, with most of the travelers from Toronto, joined by a few friends of relatives from other parts of Ontario, or United States.

In their many side trips to the Jewish communities of the Orient, Mrs. Pachter, and her husband, Harry, have had memorable experiences. After the 1973 Yom Kippur war, they were surprised to find sentries at the gates of the Tokyo Jewish community centre during their trip in November of that year.

The Jewish community of Tokyo is smaller than one would expect, Pachter said, with some 50-75 families at the most. There is only one synagogue and it is located in the community centre on the outskirts of Tokyo, in beautiful grounds.

Their tour is usually in Tokyo on a Saturday and Pachter said they don't always find the synagogue open, but the shammes is there, more often than not. "Since we bring our own minyan with us we can have a service as long as we can get into the building," she noted. In some communities in the Orient, she added, there are no rabbis, and the services are led by laymen.

The Jewish community in Hong Kong is an interesting one, she observed, and services in its synagogue are held only on the Sabbath. What adds to the feeling of identification for the people on the tour is that they usually are in Hong Kong on the day a Hadassah bazaar is held there.

The community in Hong Kong has more transients than the one in Singapore, she said, but it is also well established in the business world with its members running clothing factories and active in the jewelry trade. Hong Kong is one of the biggest outlet for Israeli diamonds.

One year the tour was lucky enough to be in Hong Kong for the celebration of Israel Independence Day.

The Jewish community in Bangkok is quite small, Pachter said, and the shammes is seldom around when the Canadians happen to visit the synagogue. Last November, Bangkok was experiencing flooding when the tour was there. The synagogue is in a beautiful, 1-storey, white stucco building, which was once a residence, but is now clearly marked as a shul. The siddurim in the synagogue are quite ancient, and usually only older men are in the building, when it is open.

One of the most remarkable developments she has noted in her trips to the Orient, Pachter noted, is the great increase in the number of Israeli tourists. "Everywhere in the lobbies of the hotels you will hear Hebrew being spoken," she said.

Sara and Harry Pachter led recent BB tour to Orient.

Many good restaurants to dine at while paying a visit to Jerusalem

By JAMES LEWIN

JERUSALEM —

A visit to Jerusalem is invariably a memorable experience for people from abroad. However, the city has never been particularly famous for its restaurants. Therefore, good eating places in Jerusalem deserve to be noted — especially for the sake of relatively low-budget travelers who want something more than a falafel (IS. 6 or half a dollar) and less than an expensive repast in an opulent setting. (Prices here are as of November, 1981 and are approximate).

Of course pilgrims to Jerusalem with well-padded pocket-books, or unadventurous souls who never take chances, can always fall back on the standard hotel and "guide-book recommended" eating establishments, many of which are highly-priced.

There is the Gondola, where the late Golda Meir enjoyed Italian food, the Georgian, an ethnic eatery of substantial merit, or Chez Simon, a French restaurant of excellent repute (price per person IS. 120 or $9). Hotels like the King David, Plaza and Hilton, offer good food, though at high prices. To eat at the prestigious Mishkenot Hasha'ananim Restaurant, costs IS. 350 or $25 per person.

For Orthodox religious visitors to Jerusalem, who wish for a solid kosher dinner, the best bets would be The Central Restaurant near the black-coated Mea Shearim enclave, and Europa in Zion Square, a veteran master of traditional Hungarian cuisine.

Some of the better Jerusalem restaurants specialize in fish dishes only. One may choose among The Dolphin, an Israeli-owned restaurant in the Arab neighborhood of East Jerusalem, Beni's near the centre of the city or Savion's across the road from Terra Sancta.

Also recommended are the vegetarian menus at the Bavli, on the Street of the Prophets, the Alpin on King George St. or the very central Sova restaurant on Histadruth St. (cost per person IS. 60 or $4.50).

One of the best-kept open secrets of gourmets in Jerusalem is Cohen's, a very inconspicuous restaurant with an anonymous, almost shabby exterior and hidden genius concealed within. Located on a side street across from the Edison movie theatre, you could easily pass by Cohen's tiny place without realizing that it's the kind of restaurant favored by celebrities and connoisseurs for whom good food is more important then spacious facilities or attentive service.

The most economical, yet satisfying, way of enjoying Mr. Cohen's original gastronomical creations is to request a fresh salad as an appetizer and several orders of the variety of stuffed vegetables — eggplants, artichokes, tomatoes, onions and squash. These dishes, cooked with mouth-watering delicacy, using the best quality kosher ground meat, walnuts and tantalizing sauce, are considered by connoisseurs as among the most exquisite culinary delights available in Israel today.

And two or three helpings, complete with coffee and most extraordinary stuffed plums for desert, constitute a meal to remember at a quite reasonable price.

A dinner at Cohen's including kebab or shishlik is also excellent, though less special and also more costly.

Menaggens, possibly Jerusalem's greatest attraction for economic-minded epicureans, combines a common exterior with a working-man's ambience. Located off the open-air market in Mahane Yehuda, Menaggen's specializes in ordinary oriental-style Jewish cooking. The humous here, according to many experts, is the best in the city. The soup is savory and the meatballs are the type of food to build muscles on. A great place for a low-cost lunch.

Much less known is Kadosh's oriental restaurant in the gas station opposite Gan Sacher. This can't compare with Menaggen for a really cheap meal but neither can it be easily beaten in terms of value for money.

The favorite spot of many Jerusalemites seeking a quick lunch is Ta'ami in the centre of town. Here, however, while the soup, the superb humous and the shishlik are all beyond criticism, and prices cheaper than cheap, the emphasis is on speed rather than style. Patrons who'd rather not gobble down their food in fast gulps run the risk of a brusque rebuke from the owner, who has been known to ask them aggressively whether they came to eat or to chat.

However, right next door to the Ta'ami, on Shammai St., another small restaurant has as relaxed a tempo as anyone could ask for. The Downtown offers a full selection of salads and sandwiches, a variety of soups, crepes and desserts, at a reasonable price. An excellent standard steak meal is served by l'Entrecote on nearby Hillel St., a civilized restaurant which also has reasonable prices.

An originally adventurous, but now accepted part of Jerusalem's culinary landscape, is to be found in a new spate of authentic Chinese restaurants — mostly run by Vietnamese refugees. That these boat people have found new homes in Israel is an unmitigated boon to the country, for some people are simply unable to live without Chinese food.

However, one word of warning: if kashrut is a key criteria, most Chinese restaurants don't even try to qualify. Perhaps one could stick to the purely vegetarian dishes and get by without transgression, though a rabbi might disagree. (Prices range from IS. 65-IS. 120 or $5-$9).

Two strictly kosher Chinese eateries have opened up in Jerusalem, including the well-appointed Marina in the President Hotel. It is not to be confused with the Chung Hwa, located beside a gas station in Kiryat HaYovel, which features some of the most delicate and delectable Cantonese cooking this side of Hong Kong. The chicken with walnuts is scrumptious. The pepper-beef beats all. And the duckling is a palatble delight. Price per person IS. 100 or $7.

One popular new restaurant tucked snugly below the Russian Compound, is called The Tsrif, which is Hebrew for hut or shack, indicating an unpretentious place, perhaps off the beaten track. The outstanding quality of the Tsrif is its atmosphere of bright friendliness, with fresh flowers on every table and picture windows looking into a green Jerusalem lane. The food is impeccably prepared and served by people who actually seem to enjoy their work.

The concept of the menu at The Tsrif (which is not kosher) is, basically, anything and everything baked in a light pie crust. Among the variety of cheese pies with vegetables, the leeks offer an especially delicate flavor, combining thick molten cheese with the succulent tang of green onions. Also highly recommended is the spicy fresh mushroom pie. As an appetizer, one may choose from several excellent soups and salads, and for desert, enjoy the apple pie filled with custard and topped with whipped cream, provided you don't mind the calories.

Another good restaurant, so successful that it has moved to larger premises, is Mamma Mia's, which, under a different name, first opened as a pizza parlor and now serves a whole range of Italian delicacies. It's 100% kosher because all ingredients are limited to cheese, pasta and vegetables. The meatless lasagna melts in your mouth and is probably the best choice on the menu.

[Shuki Kook photo]

Jerusalem restaurants, relatively inexpensive for tourists, include the French-European style Mishkenot Hasha'ananim [shown here] and the new Ellon Tower's rooftop dining room, which provides a spectacular view of the city.

Constant whir of casino action

Las Vegas just keeps growing

LAS VEGAS —

In 1931, when casino gambling was legalized in Nevada, Las Vegas was little more than a watering hole along the route of the Union Pacific Railroad between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

"At that time Las Vegas was a friendly little town with a population of about 2,500. The business district was located along Fremont St., which was only five blocks long and was the town's only paved street," said long-time resident John Cahlan.

Nearly half a century ago Cahlan and his fellow Las Vegans did not dream that their friendly little Fremont St. would eventually host millions of visitors annually and be internationally known as "Casino Centre" and "Glitter Gulch."

"When gambling was legalized we dreamed that someday Las Vegas would have just one resort hotel," Cahlan said. Today that 5-block stretch of Fremont is a supercharged concentration of neon, first class hotel rooms and casinos.

After World War II improvements in the automobile and the highway system spawned a travel-oriented society, some of whom "discovered" Las Vegas. And it was during this postwar era that both Fremont St. and the Strip expanded, each developing its own style, personality and clientele.

Abundant land along U.S. 95 [the Strip] permitted the construction of sprawling resort complexes. But downtown, available land was at a premium, so casinos were built wall-to-wall until today they span a 5-block long section of Fremont. This closeness has produced a carnival atmosphere where the constant whir of casino action spills out onto the sidewalks.

Despite the many changes that have taken place on Fremont during the past five decades, it retains its heritage of early West hospitality. "There has always been a tradition of friendliness on Fremont St. and fortunately it hasn't been lost," Cahlan said.

Veteran gaming executives claim that Casino Centre has several positive factors that make it attractive to visitors. K. J. Howe, director of public relations at the Mint Hotel, said these include: "The convenience of being able to park your car in a garage and walk to a number of different establishments, a friendly atmosphere that puts visitors at ease, very reasonable prices and the fact that Fremont is an attraction in itself because it is the world's most brightly lighted street."

Rod Morris, casino manager of the Union Plaza Hotel, believes downtown's major attribute is its dedication to personalized service toward everyone. "We bend over backwards for our customers. We treat the two-dollar player the same as the five hundred-dollar player," he said.

Morris also said that downtown hotels and casinos operate with lower overhead than Strip resorts. Therefore, they can offer reasonable food, beverage and room prices. "We don't pay $150,000 a week for entertainment. This is one reason why we can sell a drink for considerably less than they do on the Strip," he said.

In the downtown area particularly, the number and variety of food, beverage and entertainment bargains gives the visitor a dizzying array of choices — most visitors seldom have time to take advantage of even a small percentage of these promotions.

So budget minded visitors can easily find their favorite libation in many clubs for 50 cents, enjoy a hearty buffet luncheon for less than $2 and feast on a complete gourmet dinner for around $6. There is also no shortage of first class, double occupancy rooms for well under $35.

"Downtown is definitely a better buy for people on smaller budgets," said El Cortez President Jackie Gaughan. "That is why we get so many people who come here several times a year."

Mel Exber, president of the Las Vegas Club, said there is another important feature that attracts people to Fremont St. "The gaming here is generally more liberal. There are a lot of people who stay on the Strip, but come downtown to gamble," he said.

During the past 50 years friendly little Fremont St. has really come a long way. In 1931 the town's only neon sign hung above the Oasis Cafe where today stands the glittering neon display of the famed Golden Nugget Hotel and Casino.

Gone too is the old Union Pacific depot that was once located at the east end of Fremont and provided tiny Las Vegas with its lifeblood. It has since been replaced by the 500-room Union Plaza Hotel which still provides a small depot. The nostalgia of that old depot was renewed in the fall of 1979 when, after a several years absence, Amtrak passenger trains resumed scheduled service to Las Vegas.

True, the years have brought many changes to Fremont St. But the street has retained its compactness and visitors can easily roam from one casino to another. Or to put it another way: Fremont St. today is an exciting wander land.

U.S. gambling centre Las Vegas is a neon paradise.

Teens are offered a chance to explore Canada and U.S.

MONTREAL —

Vagabond Adventures, a summer teen travel camp in its eighth season, offers teens a chance to explore Canada and the United States within a structured, supervised environment.

Three separate trips with campers grouped according to age, cover a 40-day itinerary. Departing from Montreal, groups travel through northern Ontario and the Prairies, visiting Calgary as well as an Alberta guest ranch.

From the glaciated peaks of the Canadian Rockies — including Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper — they wind their way through the Okanagan Valley to Vancouver. Then southward along the Pacific coast, they travel through the California Redwoods, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Turning northward, they explore Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon, the Colorado Rockies and Aspen.

Heading home, they travel through the U.S. Midwest, before stopping in Stratford, Ont. for a theatre night. Then, it's back to Montreal.

Transportation is in air-conditioned, restroom — equipped buses. Accommodations are varied, comprising recreational camp grounds, university residences, motels and lodges.

Six experienced staff accompany the teens throughout the expeditions.

The 1982 trip dates are July 2 through Aug. 10 for 14-and 15-year-olds; July 4 through Aug. 12 for 14-and 15-year-olds; and July 6 through Aug. 14 for 16-and 17-year-olds.

For further information call the directors, Jeanie Krupp in Montreal at 489-9835 or Stan Browman in Toronto, 889-8180.

Reichmanns to build in Israel

By BARUCH SAVILLE

JERUSALEM —

The Reichmann brothers have acquired rights to set up a chain of Holiday Inns across the country here. The first motel will be in suburban Jerusalem.

The announcement was made by Edward Reichmann, who lives in Jerusalem. Brothers Albert, Paul and Ralph are based in Toronto.

According to an agreement signed with U.S. hotelier David Chase, the Reichmanns will put up 1,200 rooms in at least five motels. Chase, who has 25 hotels, will provide the knowhow.

Other possible hotel sites include Eilat, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Tiberias and Netanya.

Although mainly intended for tourists from abroad, the Holiday Inn project is seen as a potential lure to keep vacationing Israelis from expending scarce foreign currency abroad.

Yes, there are places for tourists to walk in New York

By SHEILA DROPKIN

NEW YORK — Visitors to New York City often perceive it as a 1-dimensional place, where people work, shop, push and shove, but no one lives. Nothing could be further from the truth.

New York (Manhattan and the other boroughs) is, in fact, a collection of neighborhoods, some great and others where only the fearless and foolish need venture.

One of the most neighborly areas is on the west side of Manhattan, roughly from 59th to 80th Streets and from Central Park West to 7th Ave. There is a grand mixture here of townhomes, luxury apartments, residential hotels, food and clothing boutiques, restaurants and once-derelict dwellings in a state of renovation. The area has traditionally boasted a sizable Jewish population and still houses several synagogues which have large and active congregations.

Despite publicity to the contrary, this is an area in which people walk — their dogs; to and from the stores; to, from and through Central Park (albeit not after dark). Also, contrary to public opinion, the people do get to know each other and acknowledge the fact that they are neighbors, with the common goal of wanting to live in peace and safety.

Many famous theatrical and literary people live in the area and it is not uncommon to meet John Rubinstein, the actor, in the bank, musician Peter Yarrow at the dry-cleaner or choreographer George Balanchine at the delicatessen. The Dakota, the apartment house where John Lennon lived and died, is on 72nd St. and is the focal point for many young visitors, who just stand and stare at the building and sometimes take photos of the scene of Lennon's shooting.

Indicative of the cultural mix of the residents is the variety of food shops on Columbus Ave., Broadway and 7th Ave. You can buy everything from the latest in gourmet ice cream (Hagen Daz is now old hat . . . there are at least three more trying to take over its place in the limelight) to enchiladas, Italian specialties, pastrami and hot bagels "straight from the oven."

It's not necessary to be a New York bagel maven to know where to buy them — almost all of the bagel bakeries follow the same or similar recipe and the best use woodburning ovens to achieve the special flavor. But a New York bagel maven does know that unless it's heavy and takes a full day to digest, it's not worth talking about or eating.

One of the most popular places to meet food-wise New Yorkers and visitors, including Torontonians, is Zabars on Broadway at 80th St. Zabars is a store like no other — it sells prepared, ready-to-eat gourmet foods and the ingredients to make them at home, plus various pots and pans, coffee makers and grinders and utensils. The pastas are all homemade and the salads feature unusual and delicious mixtures of fruits and begetables.

So popular is Zabars that a behind-the-scenes tour is offered through the Learning Exchange, a venture similar to Toronto's Skills Exchange.

While the two educational services are similar, the New York version, which also includes Network for Learning, provide courses that one can imagine only in the Big Apple. Where else could you even perceive taking a class in Barhopping in NYC, How to Marry Money, Finding a Lover in NY, How to Lose Your NY Accent, Aerobic Rollerskating and The Cinderella Complex. The latter is a crash course in overcoming the need to be dependent and child-like — not necessarily guaranteed to work.

For the out-of-town visitor, 59th St. offers a melange of hotels, from the luxurious and costly Plaza and Park Lane to the comfortable and more reasonabale St. Moritz and Barbizon Plaza. The latter was once a women's-only hotel where aspiring young actresses, dancers and writers lived, assuring their parents in distant cities that they weren't leading decadent existences. In the 50s and 60s, the St. Moritz was the "in" place for upper middle-class Jewish weddings.

Although New York is a very nice place to visit, as long as you have sufficeint money to do it well, it's a wonderful place to live.

Delivering cars is his business

TORONTO — When Ron Coady was 26, he took a leave of absence from his printer's job and drove other people's cars all over the United States.

Coady delivered cars from Detroit to Texas, from Dallas to El Paso and California.

He was so impressed by the simplicity he decided, "I could run a business like this."

He returned to Toronto, opened an office at Northtown Shopping Centre in North York, and started the country's first "auto drive-away system." Twenty-three years later, he's in the same location and his Toronto Driveaway Services (Nationwide), Inc., has arranged the delivery of more than 50,000 cars all over North America.

Coady, 49, and his assistant, Jean Scott, make all the necessary arrangements to obtain drivers for clients who want their vehicles — cars, trucks, buses, motor homes — delivered to a Canadian or U.S. location.

Florida is the most popular destination and this winter Coady sent 700 cars to the sunshine state, mostly for retired Canadians who winter in Florida but prefer to fly instead of drive.

Coady said his method is the cheapest way to deliver a car to a distant point. Rates vary, depending on destination, time of year and size of engine.

Drivers are carefully screened by Coady and come from all walks of life.

"Some are seasonally employed people like farmers or landscapers," he said between dozens of phone calls during a recent interview. "I also get policemen, older people who still like to drive and others who simply like to vacation in winter."

September to February are the busiest months and he can guarantee a car, for a driver, at least one or two months in advance during that period.

The cars range from 4-cylinder Pintos to new Cadillacs. He's even arranged delivery of Rolls-Royces, to Florida.

There was a time, several years ago, when Coady would drive the occasional car himself.

"For six consecutive years, I drove a car for a millionaire client to his mansion in Cuernavaca, Mexico," Coady said. "The man was so impressed with the personal service of having the company's president and general manager deliver his car, that he often paid my hotel and other expenses while I holidayed in Mexico.

"Once, he invited me to stay in his mansion when it wasn't being occupied. I spent a number of memorable days being pampered by seven servants."

Coady's business has grown so much he no longer can afford the luxury of driving the "plums" that come along on occasion.

Besides arranging the delivery of cars for retired people, Coady's company delivers for leasing companies, financial institutions, private companies and car rental firms.

As well, he delivers for employees who are being transferred to another city and recently he transported a car to the West Coast for a patient laid up in a North Bay hospital.

Last summer, Coady arranged to transport 200 Canadian Forces jeeps to various locations in Canada.

From late spring to early fall, Coady's firm does not pay for the driver's gas, simply because of the vast quantity of people wishing to travel at that time.

However, in late March and early April, most of the 700 cars he sent to Florida in the fall will be returning to Ontario and Coady will require drivers for the return trip.

"I'll pay for the gas and add a $50 bonus," he said.

— **Dennis McClosky, in The Toronto Star.**

Kosher food could be reason for Canada's success on slopes

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland — Mama's chicken soup may be recognized as the true breakfast of champions.

That and other kosher delicacies were in the diet of Gerry Sorenson, the 23-year-old star of the Canadian women's ski team.

Sorenson won two consecutive downhill races down the toughest and longest course of the women's World Cup ski circuit held here recently.

In the second race, she clocked 2 minutes and .14 seconds on the 3,200-metre course (1.99 miles) which drops 655 metres. Her average speed was 64.7 mph, close to the winning speeds in many men's races this season.

"I had problems from the start to the bottom," she said afterwards. "Three or four times, I was afraid I had missed a gate. Course conditions were difficult. There was a lot of ice."

Currie Chapman, the Canadian coach, said Sorenson "went right to her limits. At this moment she is the best downhill racer in the world on the women's circuit."

Sorenson and the rest of the Canadian team were the only national contingent staying at the Hotel Silverhorn Grindelwald, the area's sole kosher hotel.

After the events, a joke began circulating that because of the kosher food, Canada won the races.

However, the establishment of a scientific study to determine the efficacy of kosher food in maximizing athletic performance has not been announced . . . yet.

—D.B.

[Ernst Schudel photo]

Canadian amabassador to Switzerland Michel de Goumois [standing, fifth from left] and consul Terrance Mooney [third from right] gave a reception for the Canadian women's national ski team, at the Hotel Silberhorn. Gerry Sorenson stands immediately to de Goumois' right. The hotel's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Meir Wagner, are seen to Mooney's left.

Philadelphia turns 300

By JUDITH KNELMAN

PHILADELPHIA — If you have never been to Philadelphia, 1982 is the year to go. It is the city's 300th year, and there's an all-out campaign to make the celebration a big one for visitors.

Philadelphia is a historic place. For a while it was the capital of the U.S., and the Liberty Bell is still there to remind us that it was rung in July 1776 to proclaim independence from Britain. The British retaliated by occupying Philadelphia in the winter of 1777-78.

It is also a very cultural place. Philadelphia has a museum of art, a symphony orchestra and enough universities and colleges to rival Boston as a college town.

The City of Brotherly Love is indeed a friendly place. Every New Year's Day — this year the weather delayed it a day — the whole city troops downtown to spend hours in the cold watching a tradition, the Mummers' Parade, which features enough groups to fill the entire day with color and sound as lodges, clubs, etc., compete for prize money put up by the city.

Even the Legionnaires haven't been able to stay away. For a while they held their annual conventions elsewhere after the disease that bears their name somehow spread through a convention at the Bellevue Hotel. Now the hotel, which closed when people stayed away in fear of contracting the disease, has reopened and regained its popularity, and Legionnaire conventions are back in Philadelphia.

It's also an interesting place — from which to go on side trips. There's New York, of course, about 90 miles away and reachable by commuter railroad. Less well known is the commuter bus service that takes gamblers from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, the Las Vegas of the northeast.

LETTER

It's Louis Tussaud's

In your issue of Sept. 17, there was a mention of Tussaud's Wax Museum as being one of the tourist attractions at Niagara Falls.

The Wax Museum there actually goes under the name **Louis** Tussaud's and we should be grateful if you could use the full name in any future reference to it.

Omitting the "Louis" gives rise to confusion with Madame Tussaud's and there is no connection between the Niagara Falls Wax Museum and the exhibition here.

J. A. Lough
Madame Tussaud's Limited,
London, England.

SPECIAL COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT INCENTIVES
SUNTASTIC HOLIDAYS
636-8971

KELMAN TOURS
Introduces
RUNAWAY BAY

Enjoy Jamaica's finest resort hotel, at really affordable prices. Runaway Bay Hotel and Golf Club is famous for its superb service, first-class accommodation and excellent dining. The private sugar white beach, tropical gardens, huge swimming pool, watersports, tennis and championship golf.

Included are scheduled flights, transfers, à la carte breakfast and dinner with wine daily, daytime and evening entertainment, Regent Representative. Free Children's Club. Guaranteed share bookings. Come soon!

Departures weekly from Toronto on Fri., Sat. and Sun. until May 28, 1982 1 week from $799
Children under 16 yrs. $599 including hotel service and tax, sharing room

* Double occupancy. Taxes and hotel service charges are extra. Based on Friday departures low season.

REGENT HOLIDAYS

Be a runaway...collect your free brochure from

KELMAN TOURS
5927 Yonge St.,
Willowdale M2M 3V7 226-5000
An exclusive Regent Holidays Agent

PERSONALLY ESCORTED CELEBRITY HOLIDAY TOURS !

Bernie Zeldman Orient & Pacific
Clara Egit Israel
Sandra Temes California/Las Vegas
Marnie Toben
Myrna Lass Orient

THE FINEST TOURS OBTAINABLE!

California/Las Vegas
May 1 for 11 days. One departure only. Personally escorted by Marnie Toben and Sandra Temes of "Welcome to my Kitchen" fame. Wine and dine in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Vegas plus many other sights. All inclusive at unbelievably low cost.

Israel
May 5 Spring Group, 2 wks.
June 9 Canadian Technion Society "Israel High Technology Tour"
June 30 Summer Tour, 2 wks. 2nd Timers Tour bi-weekly departures. Egypt extensions.

Orient
Japan - Hong Kong - Bangkok - Singapore, 17 days.
Depart: May 14, July 2, Oct. 15, Nov. 5.
All inclusive: air, dlx. hotels, meals, tips, taxes, etc.
Hong Kong Ladies Only Special. Apr. 18, 11 days with Myrna Lass.

South Pacific
Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti. Oct. 10, 23 days.
A true trip of a lifetime combining leisurely stay in Polynesian Islands with the beauty of Australia and New Zealand. Very early booking recommended due to tremendous interest and pre-registration. An outstanding trip.

FULL DETAIL BROCHURES AVAILABLE!
EARLY BOOKING BONUS ON MOST TOURS – INQUIRE

TOP TEN AWARD
Presented in appreciation of outstanding achievement in selling Hong Kong

SPECIAL RATES FOR GROUPS, CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS!

CELEBRITY TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.
3021 BATHURST STREET
TORONTO, ONT., CANADA — 781-9196

AUFGANG TRAVEL
1982-1983 HIGHLIGHTS
THREE OUTSTANDING TOURS TO ISRAEL

ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION
TORONTO
1982 ISRAEL TOUR
"FLIGHT TO INDEPENDENCE"
APRIL 26TH TO MAY 17TH, 1982
INCLUDING OPTIONAL VISIT TO EGYPT
LED BY RABBI ERWIN SCHILD

12TH WORLD CONGRESS OF THE ISRAEL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
MAY 19TH TO JUNE 2ND, 1982

PLAN IN ADVANCE FOR 1983
THE EIGHTH ALPHA OMEGA STUDY MISSION TO ISRAEL
APRIL 11TH TO APRIL 27TH, 1983
LED BY DR. HART & MRS. MARILYN LEVIN

WE ARE THE EXPERTS IN BAR/BAT MITZVAHS IN ISRAEL

Aufgang Travel
3526 Bathurst St. 789-7117

TRAVEL TO ISRAEL
TOO EXPENSIVE ?
WHY NOT CALL US...
WE CAN FLY YOU THERE FROM TORONTO, FOR AS LITTLE AS
779.00 CDN. PLUS TAX
(PRICE DEPENDS ON DATE OF TRAVEL & LENGTH OF STAY)

VERY LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE ON SHAAREI SHOMAYIM FRIENDSHIP CLUB PURIM TOUR TO ISRAEL
MARCH 3 TO MARCH 24, 1982

CALL DAVID OR OLGA AT:
James Vance Travel
Suite 102, 1867 Yonge Street,
Toronto M4S 1Y5
Phone (416) 482-4550

Tourism

By ARNOLD AGES

NASSAU — Construction towers are now features on the island of New Providence, the major tourist centre for the 700-island confederation known as the Bahamas.

The environs of Nassau are spotted with those tall derricks which testify to the growth activity on the island.

Most of the construction is directed at the Bahamas' major industry, tourism. A recent report in the Guardian, Nassau's daily newpaper, indicated that more th
Bahamia
from tou
The
around
that the
optimist
Millions
been inv
ing of a
and con
cated o
about
Nassau.
When
facility
will hav
rooms
complex

Battle of t continue

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM — Many Arab tourist guides are sprouting PLO propaganda, charge their Jewish counterparts.

For example, some reportedly tell overseas visitors whom they take to Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, which depicts Holocaust atrocities, that they will be seeing "what the Nazis once did to the Jews and the Jews are doing to the Palestinians."

Arab tourist guides, for their part, dismiss such charges as attempts by Jewish guides to undermine their competitors.

As it
charges
charges
This
many o
Day Wa
quent u
salem.
came in
they fo
tourist
earned
ing Chri
naturall
guides
continue
sion.
At fir
best to
sion of
antagon
authori

Off and run at Hialeah

MIAMI — World-famous Hialeah Race Track is now in the midst of its 50-day winter meet, offering outstanding thoroughbred action plus many innovations for the convenience of fans.

Owners, trainers and jockeys are competing for an estimated purse distribution of $7.5 million. A new computerized wagering system has been introduced.

The list of owners competing at Hialeah this winter reads like a Who's Who of racing. Among them are Calumet Farm, Ogden Phipps, Alfred Vanderbilt, Peter Brant, Bertram Firestone, Spendthrift Farm, Bwamazon Farm, Buckram Oak Farm, Henry de Kwaitkowski, Darby Dan Farm, John M. Schiff, Live Oak Plantation, Greentree Stable, Frances A. Genter Stable, Nelson Bunker Hunt, Harbor View Farm and many more.

The list of trainers is equally impressive. It includes Billy Turner, Woody Stephens, John Veitch, David Whiteley, Allen Jerkens, Tony Basile, Stanley Hough, Sunshine Calvert, Steve DiMauro, Lennie Imperio, Leon Blusiewicz, Dom Imprescia, Vinnie Blengs, LeRoy Jolley, T. J. Kelly, Pat Kelly, Joe Nash, Angel Penna Sr. and Jr., Scotty Schulhofer, Lou Rondinello, Tom Skiffington, John Tammaro, Howie Tesher, Neal Winick and Frank Gomez.

All the top newly turned 3-year-olds are expected to be in action during the Hialeah meet as they prepare for the Kentucky Derby and the Triple Crown.

Many new innovations are at Hialeah this season. The Autorak J-25 tote system has been installed. Patrons may now bet and cash all wages of any denomination at just one window. Advance wagering is available throughout the day and wagering may be made verbally, as in the past, or by using a betting slip — a fast, confidential and accurate method, which is fed into the betting computer for processing.

Hialeah Park offers Pic-Six with Jackpot wagering on the 3rd-8th races daily. If an individual does not correctly select six winners on the day's card, 50% of the net pool is carried over to the next day's Ja
remainin
tributed
persons
winners
Hialea
Early-Bi
racing da
Post
daily is
wagering
through
trifectas
sixth, e
races. Th
on the
races.

n New York

overcoming the need to be dependent and child-like — not necessarily guaranteed to work.

For the out-of-town visitor, 59th St. offers a melange of hotels, from the luxurious and costly Plaza and Park Lane to the comfortable and more reasonabale St. Moritz and Barbizon Plaza. The latter was once a women's-only hotel where aspiring young actresses, dancers and writers lived, assuring their parents in distant cities that they weren't leading decadent existences. In the 50s and 60s, the St. Moritz was the "in" place for upper middle-class Jewish weddings.

Although New York is a very nice place to visit, as long as you have sufficeint money to do it well, it's a wonderful place to live.

is his business

Royces, to Florida.

There was a time, several years ago, when Coady would drive the occasional car himself.

"For six consecutive years, I drove a car for a millionaire client to his mansion in Cuernavaca, Mexico," Coady said. "The man was so impressed with the personal service of having the company's president and general manager deliver his car, that he often paid my hotel and other expenses while I holidayed in Mexico.

"Once, he invited me to stay in his mansion when it wasn't being occupied. I spent a number of memorable days being pampered by seven servants."

Coady's business has grown so much he no longer can afford the luxury of driving the "plums" that come along on occasion.

Besides arranging the delivery of cars for retired people, Coady's company delivers for leasing companies, financial institutions, private companies and car rental firms.

As well, he delivers for employees who are being transferred to another city and recently he transported a car to the West Coast for a patient laid up in a North Bay hospital.

Last summer, Coady arranged to transport 200 Canadian Forces jeeps to various locations in Canada.

From late spring to early fall, Coady's firm does not pay for the driver's gas, simply because of the vast quantity of people wishing to travel at that time.

However, in late March and early April, most of the 700 cars he sent to Florida in the fall will be returning to Ontario and Coady will require drivers for the return trip.

"I'll pay for the gas and add a $50 bonus," he said.

— **Dennis McClosky, in The Toronto Star.**

Philadelphia turns 300

By JUDITH KNELMAN

PHILADELPHIA —

If you have never been to Philadelphia, 1982 is the year to go. It is the city's 300th "year," and there's an all-out campaign to make the celebration a big one for visitors.

Philadelphia is a historic place. For a while it was the capital of the U.S., and the Liberty Bell is still there to remind us that it was rung in July 1776 to proclaim independence from Britain. The British retaliated by occupying Philadelphia in the winter of 1777-78.

It is also a very cultural place. Philadelphia has a museum of art, a symphony orchestra and enough universities and colleges to rival Boston as a college town.

The City of Brotherly Love is indeed a friendly place. Every New Year's Day — this year the weather delayed it a day — the whole city troops downtown to spend hours in the cold watching a tradition, the Mummers' Parade, which features enough groups to fill the entire day with color and sound as lodges, clubs, etc., compete for prize money put up by the city.

Even the Legionnaires haven't been able to stay away. For a while they held their annual conventions elsewhere after the disease that bears their name somehow spread through a convention at the Bellevue Hotel. Now the hotel, which closed when people stayed away in fear of contracting the disease, has reopened and regained its popularity, and Legionnaire conventions are back in Philadelphia.

It's also an interesting place — from which to go on side trips. There's New York, of course, about 90 miles away and reachable by commuter railroad. Less well known is the commuter bus service that takes gamblers from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, the Las Vegas of the northeast.

RAEL
VE ?
US...
U THERE
FOR AS
S
PLUS TAX
ENGTH OF STAY)
ILABLE ON
DSHIP CLUB
RAEL
4, 1982
AT:
nge Street,
50

LETTER

It's Louis Tussaud's

In your issue of Sept. 17, there was a mention of Tussaud's Wax Museum as being one of the tourist attractions at Niagara Falls.

The Wax Museum there actually goes under the name **Louis** Tussaud's and we should be grateful if you could use the full name in any future reference to it.

Omitting the "Louis" gives rise to confusion with Madame Tussaud's and there is no connection between the Niagara Falls Wax Museum and the exhibition here.

J. A. Lough
Madame Tussaud's Limited,
London, England.

Construction sites dot the Islands

Tourism is the major industry of the Bahamas

By ARNOLD AGES

NASSAU —

Construction towers are now features on the island of New Providence, the major tourist centre for the 700-island confederation known as the Bahamas.

The environs of Nassau are spotted with those tall derricks which testify to the growth activity on the island.

Most of the construction is directed at the Bahamas' major industry, tourism. A recent report in the Guardian, Nassau's daily newpaper, indicated that more than 60% of the Bahamian GNP is derived from tourism revenues.

The construction sites around the island show that the government is optimistic about tourism. Millions of dollars have been invested in the building of an enormous hotel and convention centre located on West Bay St., about five miles from Nassau.

When completed the facility on Cable Beach will have more than 700 rooms for guests and a complex which will provide amenities for visiting conventioneers.

On Paradise Island there is a great deal of construction as well. In December, the Paradise Grand Hotel opened on six acres of elevated beach frontage near the famous casino. The new hotel has 360 rooms. The Britannia Beach Hotel is hoping to add another 250 rooms to its 400-plus rooms.

Bulldozers are digging up the Bahamas' volcanic terrain for other kinds of edifices as well. Condominiums, private villas and time-sharing apartments are being built at a furious rate. Canadians, Americans, Europeans and South Americans are buying them.

The frenetic activity in the tourist sector is being pursued despite warnings in the local media about an anticipated drop in tourist revenues because of the worldwide recession.

Bahamians apparently are taking a long range view, secure in the knowledge that their country has a power of attraction for tourists that persists year after year.

There are several ingredients which are compounded in that attractiveness.

Proximity. The island is reachable from the continental United States or Canada in a little over two hours by air. Cruise ships make the hop from Miami in less than a day.

Nassau has an ideal climate for winter-weary sunseekers. In the winter months the temperatures range from the 60s in the evenings to the high 70s in the day-time. There is rain, but prevailing winds usually whisk it away before the day is done.

Accommodations run the gamut from the very luxurious (Nassau Beach Hotel) through the stately (Balmoral) to a series of inexpensive small hotels on the outskirts of Nassau.

Transportation on the island is an important factor. Most of the first-class hotels are situated a fair distance from Nassau and even further from the gaming tables on Paradise Island.

Inexperienced travelers often use taxis to get around and there is something to be said about the Cadillac limousines (circa 1975) which are used for that purpose in the Bahamas. They do seem a little anachronistic in the energy conscious 80s.

For those who must eschew this form of conveyance there are several other alternatives. Most of the hotels on West Bay St. provide a private bus service to and from Nassau which operates during daylight hours.

Seasoned tourists prefer riding with the locals on the jitneys or other buses which, for 50 cents, will get you to your destination, occasionally through a circuitous route that takes you through the back roads.

This is an unheralded benefit of public transportation because guided tours of Nassau do not always take tourists through these areas.

With regard to geography, Nassau is blessed with many places to delight sportsmen. Water activities include, aside from the conventional snorkeling and surfsailing, that bizarre exercise advertised as "parasailing," a spectacle in which an intrepid enthusiast sails through the air in his parachute pulled by a tether attached to a speeding motor boat about 150 feet below.

Perhaps the most admirable aspect of tourism in the Bahamas is the unfailing gentility of the population. The islanders understand that tourism is the lifeblood of their nation. Yet the courtesies displayed to visitors are inevitably gracious; there is no artificiality in the welcome accorded tourists.

During our recent stay on the island we saw numerous examples of the mellow attitudes of taxi drivers, bus operators, hotel personnel, salespeople and waitresses — in other words those people tourists inevitably meet.

Everyone in the Bahamas was genuinely interested in helping the newcomers relax — like the Bahamians. An ingenious idea.

Parasailing provides an adventurous high for Nassau vacationers.

Battle of the tourist guides continues to rage in Israel

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Many Arab tourist guides are sprouting PLO propaganda, charge their Jewish counterparts.

For example, some reportedly tell overseas visitors whom they take to Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, which depicts Holocaust atrocities, that they will be seeing "what the Nazis once did to the Jews and the Jews are doing to the Palestinians."

Arab tourist guides, for their part, dismiss such charges as attempts by Jewish guides to undermine their competitors.

As it happens, both the charges and the counter-charges may be correct.

This issue arose, like many others, after the Six Day War and the consequent unification of Jerusalem. When the Israelis came into East Jerusalem they found many Arab tourist guides who had earned a living by escorting Christian pilgrims and, naturally enough, these guides were allowed to continue in their profession.

At first they did their best to avoid any discussion of politics lest they antagonize the Israeli authorities. However, with the passage of time and the growth of PLO influence, many began to dwell more and more on "Israeli oppression."

Yet it cannot be denied that the complaints of Jewish tourist guides probably spring from economic considerations no less than from patriotism. After all, they are bound to be worried by the fact that Arab travel agencies, using Arab guides, offer substantially cheaper package tours than do Jewish agencies using Jewish guides.

Perhaps the East Jerusalem firms can do so because Arabs work longer hours for lower salaries than do Jews, or perhaps, like so many other economic enterprises in East Jerusalem and the West Bank, they can undercut Jewish competitors because they enjoy substantial subsidies from Jordan, the PLO and the Saudis.

The result, in any case, is the same — lost customers for the Jews.

A similar problem faces El Al, Israel's national airline, which has watched with dismay as increasing numbers of tourists choose to come here via Alia, the Jordaninan airline. They do so by flying into Amman and then crossing the Jordan bridges into Israel.

Alia has won many customers from El Al because its fares are much lower. This is possible since Alia, unlike El Al, doesn't belong to IATA (the International Air Transport Association) and can therefore go below standard IATA fares. Moreover, since the Jordanian line apparently gets free fuel for its planes from Saudi Arabia, its operating expenses are considerably less than those of El Al.

The Israeli authorities recently tried to help El Al by imposing the same rules long imposed by the Jordanian authorities, namely that a tourist could not go both backwards and forwards across the Jordan river bridges. Therefore, he couldn't fly in to Amman on Alia, visit Israel, and they fly back on Alia from Amman.

However, it didn't take long before the East Jerusalem travel agencies which work with Alia had found a solution. They began to bus departing visitors to Cairo, where they were able to pick up a Jordanian plane.

With that battle over (and lost), the tourism ministry is now turning its attention to the behavior of Arab guides. According to Zvi Rimon, advisor to minister Avraham Sharir, the ministry will take decisive measures "to stop the spread of anti-Israel propaganda."

Off and running at Hialeah

MIAMI —

World-famous Hialeah Race Track is now in the midst of its 50-day winter meet, offering outstanding thoroughbred action plus many innovations for the convenience of fans.

Owners, trainers and jockeys are competing for an estimated purse distribution of $7.5 million. A new computerized wagering system has been introduced.

The list of owners competing at Hialeah this winter reads like a Who's Who of racing. Among them are Calumet Farm, Ogden Phipps, Alfred Vanderbilt, Peter Brant, Bertram Firestone, Spendthrift Farm, Bwamazon Farm, Buckram Oak Farm, Henry de Kwaitkowski, Darby Dan Farm, John M. Schiff, Live Oak Plantation, Greentree Stable, Frances A. Genter Stable, Nelson Bunker Hunt, Harbor View Farm and many more.

The list of trainers is equally impressive. It includes Billy Turner, Woody Stephens, John Veitch, David Whiteley, Allen Jerkens, Tony Basile, Stanley Hough, Sunshine Calvert, Steve DiMauro, Lennie Imperio, Leon Blusiewicz, Dom Imprescia, Vinnie Blengs, LeRoy Jolley, T. J. Kelly, Pat Kelly, Joe Nash, Angel Penna Sr. and Jr., Scotty Schulhofer, Lou Rondinello, Tom Skiffington, John Tammaro, Howie Tesher, Neal Winick and Frank Gomez.

All the top newly turned 3-year-olds are expected to be in action during the Hialeah meet as they prepare for the Kentucky Derby and the Triple Crown.

Many new innovations are at Hialeah this season. The Autorak J-25 tote system has been installed. Patrons may now bet and cash all wages of any denomination at just one window. Advance wagering is available throughout the day and wagering may be made verbally, as in the past, or by using a betting slip — a fast, confidential and accurate method, which is fed into the betting computer for processing.

Hialeah Park offers Pic-Six with Jackpot wagering on the 3rd-8th races daily. If an individual does not correctly select six winners on the day's card, 50% of the net pool is carried over to the next day's Jackpot while the remaining 50% is distributed to the person or persons selecting the most winners on that day.

Hialeah also offers Early-Bird wagering each racing day.

Post time at Hialeah daily is 1 p.m., with exacta wagering on the second through last races and trifectas on the fourth, sixth, eighth and tenth races. The daily double is on the first and second races.

BROOKWOOD CAMPS

Glen Spey, N.Y.

The Foremost Kosher New York State Camp owned & operated by Kotimsky & Tuchman Caterers for over 40 years.

A traditional co-ed camp ages 6 – 16.

Facilities include pool, lake, horseback riding, waterskiing, white water canoeing, drama, tennis, trips, etc. – all land & water sports.

1–4 Counsellor/Camper Ratio
Separate Teen Camp

For more information, please phone our Toronto Representative
Doreen Stern
783-0405

OUR BEST SELLER
B'NAI BRITH CANADA
Deluxe Orient Tour
FULL 22 DAY PROGRAM
Two Departures OCT. 3 & NOV. 7, 1982
Discover the true Orient on a fully escorted tour to
TOKYO, KYOTO, HAKONE, TAIPEI, HONG KONG, BANGKOK, SINGAPORE & HONOLULU (Optional)
Personally planned and arranged by
Mrs. Sara Pachter
celebrating 20 years with Fisher-Fremont

$3249.00 p/p dbl.
PART CDN., PART U.S. FUNDS
SOME SINGLES AVAILABLE

THIS TOUR IS ALWAYS A SELL-OUT. BOOK NOW WHILE SPACE IS AVAILABLE!

OUR PRICE INCLUDES MEALS, FINEST HOTELS, SHOPPING EXPEDITIONS, ALL GRATUITIES, ENTERTAINMENT, SIGHTSEEING – NO HIDDEN EXTRAS.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION & BROCHURE
FISHER-FREMONT TRAVEL LTD.
535 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3 (416) 481-3323

FREE
"LET'S GO EUROPE" BOOK
WITH EVERY EURAIL YOUTH PASS BOOKING
WHY BE HASSLED DOWNTOWN WHEN YOU CAN ENJOY FULL SERVICE AND EXPERTISE AT SHEPPARD TRAVEL.
WHETHER YOU ARE A FIRST TIME BACK-PACKER OR AN EXPERIENCED TRAVELLER — WHETHER YOUR DESTINATION IS ISRAEL, EUROPE, THE WEST OR THE FAR EAST . . .
!USE OUR KNOWLEDGE!
COME IN AND MEET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BACK PACKERS

SHEPPARD TRAVEL
630-6424 (BATHURST-SHEPPARD PLAZA)
596 Sheppard Ave. W.

FISHER-FREMONT & B'NAI BRITH CANADA
GROUP TOURS ' 1982
ALL PERSONALLY ESCORTED FROM TORONTO
1 PURIM TOUR, ISRAEL 16 DAYS, MARCH 3RD TO 18TH, 1982 (Filling Up Nicely)
2 SPRING-TIME TOUR, ISRAEL 15 DAYS, MAY 5TH TO 19TH, 1982 (Half-Sold Out)
3 FAMILY SUMMER TOUR, ISRAEL 15 DAYS, JULY 12TH TO 26TH, 1982 (Lots Of Interest Shown)
4 FAMILY SUMMER TOUR, ISRAEL 15 DAYS, AUG. 2ND TO 16TH, 1982 (Last Chance For A Summer Holiday)
5 ANNUAL FAMILY HOLIDAY TOUR, ISRAEL DEC. 20TH TO JAN. 3RD, 1983 (Register Now)
RETURN DATES MAY BE EXTENDED ON ABOVE TOURS

ALL TOURS PERSONALLY PLANNED & ARRANGED BY SARA PACHTER
CELEBRATING 20 YEARS WITH FISHER-FREMONT AND OVER 55 TRIPS TO ISRAEL.
CALL NOW FOR BROCHURES & INFORMATION

TORONTO AREA: FISHER FREMONT, 535 EGLINTON W, (416) 481 3323
OTTAWA AREA: ADMIRAL TRAVEL, 731 BELFAST RD, P.O. BOX 9040, (613) 237 4720
LONDON AREA: EXECUTIVE TRAVEL, 529 RICHMOND ST. N., (519) 433 5171

we're
Established 1923
DOMINION TRAVEL
1982 TOUR SPECIALS
BACH FESTIVAL JUNE 10-24 MADEIRA — Experience an outstanding concert series with an extraordinary vacation in Madeira, Portugal. We have block air space and rooms for this great event!
GREECE TOUR APR. 21-MAY 7 — Our own fully escorted tour featuring a mainland coach tour, Greek Island Cruise, and a relaxing interlude on Corfu.
PORTUGAL LONG & SHORT STAYS — 3 weeks from $838.00, 4 weeks from $886.00, 6 weeks from $933.00. Including air and apartment at the 5-star Alfa Mar Complex in the Algarve.
ARCTIC ADVENTURE JULY 23-AUG. 5 — Cruise the Inside Passage on the 'Sun Princess'. Cross the Arctic Circle. Visit Inuvik, Tuktoyaktuk, and more on this special tour. We have block space for these popular dates.
SPACE LIMITED . . . BOOK EARLY!
Serving the community for over 50 years with reliable service for you and your family. Three Toronto locations to serve you:
15 St. Clair Ave. W. (at Yonge St.) 964–3911
Skymark Place (Don Mills & Finch) 499–4400
Six Points Plaza (Dundas & Kipling) 231–1151

Jewish community came to a quiet end

ST. EUSTATIUS —

One hundred and thirty-five years ago, with the death of Anna Vieira McLina, St. Eustatius's once flourishing Jewish community came to a quiet end. The Netherlands Antilles island had been both refuge and crucible for Sephardic and Ashkenazic Jews during the 18th and 19th centuries.

De Molina, an elderly widow born in Surinam, was the last surviving member of Honen Dalim ("He who shows mercy to the poor"), a congregation that at its peak numbered more than a hundred families. Its religious ties stretched as far as Amsterdam and New York. Reminders of this brief flowering of Jewish culture are scattered across the tiny island today.

Jewish merchants visited St. Eustatius as early as 1660, though there is nothing in the records to indicate that any of them settled on the island. The earliest mention of an indigenous Jewish settlement is found in a 1722 registrar's list. The census notes four Jewish families: six adult men, four women, five boys and six girls. Though each of the families owned a small number of slaves, they were evidently not noticeably wealthy, at least by Statian standards.

During this period St. Eustatius was establishing itself as a mercantile centre in the Caribbean. And its growing prosperity was attracting greater and greater numbers of Jewish immigrants from Europe and South America for both the religious freedom and the economic opportunities to be found there.

By 1737 the Jewish population was large enough to warrant the construction of a house of worship. Dutch authorities granted a petition to build one, providing the synagogue to be so situated that "the divine service of the Jews not hinder the one of the christians." The yellow brick walls of Honen Dalim stand today beside a narrow, sandy track still called "Synagogpad." Long abandoned, Honen Dalim is open to the bright sky; the stairway to the women's gallery leads nowhere, the wooden gallery having long since crumbled to dust.

Even in its heyday, the synagogue faced constant difficulties. Letters to co-religionists in the wealthier congregations of Curacao and New York bear witness to the small congregation's financial struggles. In 1772 a hurricane damaged the synagogue roof; Curacao's Congregation Mikve Israel sent money for repairs, as did New York's Shearith Israel.

Despite their precarious financial position, however, the Statia congregation offered aid to the less fortunate. Janet Schaw visited the island in 1775 and in her book, Journal of a Lady of Quality, she tells of encouraging two victims of the Spanish Inquisition whom the Statian Jews had welcomed with warmth and affection.

Six years later, during the closing days of the American Revolution, British forces under the command of Admiral George Brydges Rodney sacked the island in retaliation for Statia's aid to the American rebels.

The island's Jewish population came in for particularly harsh treatment during the English occupation. All male Jews were ordered to appear at the island's Weighing House. There they were searched and their property confiscated. Thirty of their number were banished from St. Eustatius and found sanctuary on the neighboring island of St. Kitts. The remaining 71 men were held in custody for three days, then sent home to watch their goods and chattel being sold at auction.

Having made off with millions of dollars of booty, the British departed and Statia's prosperity returned. But only briefly.

By 1800 trade had dropped off and most of the Jewish congregation left the island. A census conducted in 1818 found only five Jews remainin on St. Eustatius. One by one, they, too, died until in 1846 the death of Anna Vieira de Molina brought one phase of St. Eustatius's Jewish story to a close.

The story continues today, however, in the slowly crumbling ruins and weathered headstones that dot the island. In addition to the synagogue, located in the centre of the village of Oranjestad, the walls of a ritual mikveh rise beside the Jewish burial ground on the edge of town.

The oldest stone in the cemetery is that of Abraham Hisquiau de la Motta who died in 1742. The inscription is in both Portuguese and Hebrew. The most recent marker is that of Moses Waag who died Feb. 25, 1825. Then there is the memorial of David Haim Hezeciah de Lion, who died in 1760 at the age of "2 years, 8 months, 26 days." Carved into the baroque surface is an angel releasing a tiny songbird from its cage, a touching symbol of the parents' grief.

It is in such human details that the story of the Jews of Saint Eustatius springs to life even today.

For further information, write the St. Eustatius Tourist Office, 445 Park Ave., Suite 902, New York, N.Y. 10022, or call (212) 688-8350.

Israel starts major drive for tourism; last year nearly $1 billion brought in

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Prime Minister Menachem Begin will address a mammoth convention of Israeli and international tourist personnel here at the end of the month.

In attendance will be more than 600 travel agents, heads of Jewish and Christian organizations, synagogue and church leaders, and travel editors, writers and media representatives, from 26 countries around the world. They will meet with about 500 members of Israel's tourist industry, in an effort to promote more travel to Israel.

The convention is part of a tourism drive organized by Israeli minister of tourism Abraham Sharir and his director-general, Raphael Farber. It will take place Jan. 31 to Feb. 5, at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

The convention will be the second tourism gathering addressed by the Prime Minister. He recently addressed more than 1,000 Israeli members of the travel industry, also at the Tel Aviv Hilton. It was the first ever, by an Israeli head of state.

Last year, tourism brought in nearly $1 billion in foreign currency, not including earnings by El Al.

But tourist business as a whole declined by 4%. A 4% increase from Canada over the previous year was more than wiped away by a 7% drop in visitors from the US.

Of particular concern to the minsitry is attracting some of the increasing number of Israelis who spend their vacations abroad. Last year, more than 500,000 Israelis — 35% of the total working population — traveled abroad. In July and August, Israelis leaving the country on vacation outnumbered tourists coming in.

According to government statisitics, the average tourist spends about $800 while in Israel. But the Israeli traveler spends anywhere from two to four times that amount out of the country.

Tourism and government officials continue to be puzzled at how Israelis, with an average wage of $500 per month and an inflation rate of more than 100% annually, can afford to be traveling so extensively.

[Signon Kushnir photo]

Prime Minister Begin, escorted by Tel Aviv Hilton manager Dieter Huckestein [right], arrives to address first tourist drive.

St. George's undergoes big facelift

ST. GEORGE'S, Bermuda —

The town of St. George's incorporated in 1612, is undergoing a major facelift — one which would make its forefathers proud. For its historical identity is alive and well and is not being buried beneath the building blocks and cement of refurbishing.

Behind the scene is a group of investors who in 1976 poured $4 million into rejuvenating a waterfront strip where derelict warehouses once stood. The result is Somers Wharf, a cluster of six buildings of traditional Bermuda architecture harmonizing with the old town. Boutiques, specialty shops, a carriage museum, a drug store and two restaurants suggest a village-like atmosphere.

Says Sam Wharton, administrator for the owners: "Something had to be done to boost St. George's economy, so we took the plunge to develop the wharf area. It has been so successful that we are going to expand further, possibly renovating toward the town square."

Just behind the Somers Wharf project lies old St. George's. St. Peter's Church, the oldest Anglican church in the western hemisphere, and the 1620 State House are notable landmarks. Also dotted along alleys like Printer's and Duke of Clarence are numerous architectural landmarks, eight of which are protected by the National Trust, a watchdog of the island's open spaces and historical buildings. Four of these are open to the public.

The Confederate Museum, constructed in 1698, exhibits artifacts showing Bermuda's connection in running European goods for the Confederacy to Lincoln's blockaded ports during the American Civil War. The other three, all early 18th century, are the Tucker House, a small museum of Bermuda furniture, portraits and silver; the Old Rectory, also displaying a sizeable furniture collection; and Stuart Hall, now the St. George's Library.

The St. George's Historical Society has its own headquarters in a building approached by a welcoming-arms staircase, traditional symbol of the island's hospitality. Inside is a fine representation of Bermudan furniture and porcelain, plus pictures and documents from the early 1700s.

Other replicas recalling the former capital's past are a fullscale model of the Deliverance, one of two vessels built a year after the 1609 shipwreck to carry settlers to their original Jamestown, Virginia destination; and stocks and pillories, reminders of past punishment for erring citizens.

Hotel and guest accommodation in St. George's has, until now, consisted of the 610-bed Holiday Inn and a few small guest houses. But, within the next two years, a proposed 400-bed property is scheduled to open.

Jewish c follow C

Traditional syna

Find more "

IR OVOT, in the Negev —

A third source of healing waters has been discovered in Israel, at a kibbutz in the salty plains of the Arava.

Dubbed "magic waters," they promise to add an additional lure to the area's tourist attractions.

In addition to the establishment of a health spa, the water will also be used for hothouse heating and irrigation.

A kibbutz here, Ir Ovot, was recently flooded when warm, salty water gushed from a 2,0 ranean well 40 feet high volunteer w ing in the f that a lon wound was instantly. many Israel have flocke and claime ous kinds.

Investiga say the wat undergrou about 6,000 temperatur is more than

Simcha founder of

Support your UJA

SHIP YOUR CAR
FLORIDA, CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA & ALL POINTS ACROSS CANADA
TORONTO DRIVEAWAY
SERVICE (NATIONWIDE) INC.
5385 Yonge Street, Suite 34
For Quotations 225-7754
Operating from same location since 1959.

THE KOSHER SEA GULL HOTEL HEATED POOL
GLATT as always TK NATIONAL KASHRUTH
Miami Beach
Phone
305-538-6631
On The Ocean at 21st St. Miami Beach

Las Vegas
$399.*
The only non stop flights to Las Vegas from Toronto by charter aircraft.
Every Thursday, Friday, Sunday & Monday.
3 night, 4 night or 7 night packages.
PRICE INCLUDES
Flight, transfers, baggage handling and 3 nights accommodation at the luxurious HACIENDA RESORT and CASINO, on the strip featuring 24 hour casino, lavish showroom revue, swimming pool and tennis courts.
Price is based on double occupancy and subject to taxes and service charges.
Sunquest
The Quality Package Holiday People

SHEPPARD TRAVEL 598A Sheppard Ave. W. Downsview M3H 2S1 630–6424	FISHER-FREMONT 535 Eglinton Ave. W. Toronto M5N 1B3 481–3323	CELEBRITY TRAVEL 3021 Bathurst St. Toronto M6B 3B5 781–9196
AL PERLY TRAVEL Lawrence Plaza Bathurst & Lawrence 789–4556 787–6166	AUFGANG TRAVEL 3526 Bathurst St. Toronto M6A 2C6 789–7117	CORSON TRAVEL 491 Eglinton Ave. W. Toronto M5N 1A8 482–2440

Miami Beach Special
From 6th Ocean Dr. to 42nd Collins. All near shopping and synagogues. Maid service, TV, air, free lounges, entertainment. Efficiencies, daily, weekly, monthly, yearly, seasonal.
In Canada call (416) 635-1251
In Miami call (305) 672-4900

TK SUPERVISION GLATT KOSHER
SHORE CLUB
HOTEL & BEACH CLUB
OPEN ALL YEAR
One Block From Lincoln Road Shopping
RESERVE NOW FOR PASSOVER
Special March and April Rates
TV in All Rooms • Movies • Dancing • Entertainment
• Free Parking • Mashgiach and Synagogue on Premises
Your Host Rabbi GIMPEL ORIMLAND
SPECIAL YEARLY AND LONG STAY RATES
Phone Miami Beach
305-538-7811
New York Office (212) 258-8787
On The Ocean at 19th St., Miami Beach, Fla. 33139

MIAMI BEACH • 100% Air Conditioned
a tropical holiday at the
SHORECREST HOTEL
Comfort for Least in Cost
from $17 per person double occ. IN THE LINCOLN ROAD AREA OCEAN AT 15 ST. 33139
10 of 100 rooms
305-534-4781
• WIDE SANDY BEACH, POOL
TO MAR.20 • FREE PARKING
EFFICIENCIES AVAIL.
Call Collect For Rates

THE FAMILY JACOBS 50th YEAR
Tarleton
OCEANFRONT BOARDWALK
25th & COLLINS
MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 33139
KOSHER Open all year
ALL Rooms Waterview
Color TV • Air Conditioned
Refrig • Strict Dietary Laws
Music • Entertainment • Pool
Social Programs • Free Chaises
Individual Diet Catering
Rabbinical Supervision
Tea-Room Service and ice-cream at Poolside twice daily! Write for Brochure or call!
ERIC JACOBS Owner-Mgmt
305-538-5721

On the Ocean
Private Room & Bath
Cooking Facilities
$100 a week – Single
$125 a week – Couple
No reservations needed
Any Time – All Winter
CRESCENT HOTEL
1420 Ocean Drive
Miami Beach Fla 33139
305-531-7933

Travelling With Your Jew
Canada Customs now require jewellery appraisal for identification
J. H. KO
GEM SERVIC
Certified Jewellery Appraisers & C
21 DUNDAS SQUARE, SUITE
(across from the Eaton Centre
While You Wait Ser
Call for appt. 363-332

INTRODUCING . . .
THE 1982 LINE UP
OF
ISRAEL SUMMER PROGRAMMES
FEATURING JERUSALEM, TEL AVIV, EILAT, GALIL, MASADA, FIELD SCHOOL, AND MUCH MORE.

KIBBUTZ ENCOUNTER (ADVENTURE IN KIBBUTZ)
*Date: June 28, 1982
*Cost: $1875
Ages: 16–17 1/2
A unique kibbutz/touring combination featuring 30 days living and working on kibbutz while meeting Israelis the same age, and 18 full days of touring.

ISRAEL DIMENSION
*Date: June 30, 1982
*Cost: $1950
Ages: 17–18
Specially designed for ages 17–18, includes 20 days living and working on kibbutz, 20 days wide-ranging touring, 5 days challenging Gadna, and more.

MACCABI SPORTS PROGRAMME
*Date: July 5, 1982
*Cost: $2075
Ages: 15–17 1/2
For the sports enthusiast, concentrate on soccer, tennis or basketball for 10 days while at the Maccabi Village in Tel Aviv, plus 22 days of extensive touring.

ISRAEL SUMMER HAPPENING
*Date: July 7, 1982
*Cost: $2175
Ages: 15–17 1/2
An in-depth touring programme including 32 full touring days, a special Home Hospitality weekend, and 5 challenging days of Gadna.

STUDENT SUMMER TOUR
Ages: 18–23
*Cost: $1575 May
$1675 June
A spectacular and challenging Israel programme combining 30 days living and working on kibbutz and 18 full days of touring.
*Dates: May 10, May 24, June 21, June 28, 1982.

COLLEGE SUMMER PROGRAMME
*Date: June 30, 1982
*Cost: $1995
Ages: 18–23
A compact programme with an extensive range, featuring 32 varied days of intensive and far-reaching touring.

QUICK TRIP
NEW FOR AGES 21-29
*Cost: $1650
*Date: July 28–Aug. 18, 1982
Short in duration, wide-ranging in scope, with sufficient free time and a wealth of unusual experiences. Youth & Hechalutz extends its expertise to the young adult community.

*Costs do not include a $35 non-refundable registration fee, airport taxes, and compulsory insurance.
*Programmes, dates and costs are subject to change.

Israel Youth Programme Centre
1000 FINCH AVENUE WEST, TORONTO
665-7733
Travel arrangements made by Voyage Latur Inc.
A service of the Canadian Zionist Federation Youth & Hechalutz Department

The SAXONY
IS MIAMI BEACH'S NUMBER 1 LUXURY KOSHER HOTEL
You'll experience heartwarming traditional atmosphere. You'll enjoy delicious gourmet Glatt Kosher cuisine in the elegant Crystal Dining Room, you'll enjoy our Olympic size pool, private all weather tennis courts, basketball, volleyball and Star Studded Entertainment.
TK NATIONAL KASHRUTH GLATT
MARCH SPECIAL
Any 7 nights Mar. 9 to Apr. 6
$209 per person double occ. INCLUDING MEALS
Enjoy PURIM at the SAXONY Hotel
Phone 305-538-6811
Phone Miami Beach
305-538-6631
New York Office 258-8787
3201 COLLINS AVE. MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 33140
PASSOVER
At the Saxony is an Experience You Won't Want to Miss. Traditional Sedurim & Services Conducted by Cantors JACOB ERBLICH & ROBERT VEGH

COME TO OUR ISLAND
Full American Plan — Free Daily Massage — Every Resort Facility — Men's and Women's Spas
RESERVE NOW FEB. & MARCH
Call Collect for a Brochure
305-751-7561
LARRY PASKOW'S
Harbor Island Spa
Miami Beach Florida

In Miami Beach
Rent an Oceanfront Luxury Apartment for the Price of a Hotel Room
• Complete Hotel Service
• 24-Hour Valet Parking
• 24-Hour Switchboard
• 550 Ft. Promenade & Beach
• Olympic Size Pool
• Security Guards
• Restaurant/Sundry Shop
• Saunas & Solarium
Yearly Rentals Available
Call Collect: 305-865-6511
HARVEY WEINBERG
Managing Director
Or send for Free Brochure
The OCEAN Pavilion
APARTMENT HOTEL
Ocean at 56th & Collins
Miami Beach, Fla. 33140

2 HOURS MORE OF SUNSHINE DAILY
SCHECHTER'S CARIBBEAN
KOSHER HOTEL GLATT
"YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME"
MARCH SPECIALS
Mar. 9 to Apr. 6
Any 3 Weeks from $575*
Any 2 Weeks from $400*
Any 1 Week from $209*
per person double occ.
• HEATED THERAPEUTIC WHIRLPOOL
Call Miami Beach
305-531-0061
Entire Oceanfront Block
37th to 38th Sts. MIAMI BEACH
SAM SCHECHTER Owner Mgmt

Waldman Hotel
Miami Beach's Finest Glatt Kosher Cuisine
• Pool, Private Beach
• Color TV and Radio
• Free Chaise Lounges
• Gala Entertainment Program
• Daily Religious Services
• All Special Diets
RESERVE NOW FOR PASSOVER
See Your Travel Agent
TORONTO OFFICE
782-4136
MONTREAL OFFICE
637-8825
On The Ocean at 43rd St

COULD YOU AFFORD IT?
Most Canadian residents are protected by various Provincial Government Health Insurance Plans and have no idea just how expensive Hospital-Medical care really is. But when you travel outside Canada you're exposed to additional hazards and the cost of medical treatment particularly, in some U.S.A. centres can be much higher than payments made by your Provincial Government Health Plan. In fact, even a minor injury or brief illness can cost you a considerable amount of money. Available on a short term or up to 360 days. Visitors to Canada can also be covered.
For complete details contact
FEDER & SNOW INSURANCE LIMITED
3130 Bathurst Street, Suite 214 (Lawrence Plaza)
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2A1 (416) 789-5353
Providing All Classes of Insurance

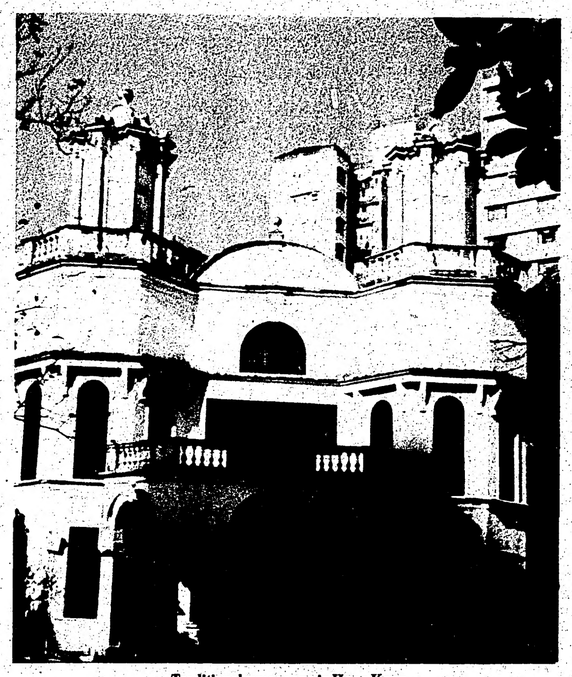
LIMITED SPACE LEFT
MUST BE BOOKED BEFORE FEBRUARY 2
Senior Citizen Escorted Trip
MIAMI
February 25 - March 18 (21 nights)
$1,533. Cdn. p.p.
AIR CANADA & THE SHELBORNE HOTEL
18th Street & Collins Avenue, Miami Beach
Includes: Air fare, accommodation, transfers, baggage handling, 2 meals per day, tips . . . and much more. Tour escort available.
Based on 2 persons per room.
For membership and tour brochure call:
The Centre for Creative Living 225-2112

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Moulin Rouge
Resort Motel
• Fountainebleau Area
• Close To Synagogues and Kosher Butchers
• Luxurious Air-Conditioned Hotel Rooms
• Beautifully Equipped Kitchenettes
• Pool • Sundeck • Sauna
• Gym • Fishing from our Own Dock
• Planned Entertainment
• Free Indoor Parking
CALL MIAMI BEACH
305-532-3451
280 Forty First Street
Miami Beach Fla 33140

THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR KO
Air Conditioned
CROWN
On The Ocean 40th to 41st St. Miami Beach
NEWLY REFURNISHED & DECORATED
Enjoy all our facilities for a wonderful vacation. Private Beach, Olympic Pool, Tennis privileges, Volleyball, Shuffleboard, Health Spa, Sauna, TV in Nightly Entertainment, Poolside Therapeutic Whi SUPERVISED DAY CAMP FOR CHILDREN, Kiddie pa Synagogue on Premises
MARCH SPECIAL
Any 7 nights Mar. 9 to Apr.
$209 per person double occ. INCLUDING M
Enjoy PURIM at the CROWN H
Reserve Now For The
PASSOVER Holidays - Sedurim & S
Conducted By Cantor SOLOMON SCH
Your Hosts Michael Lefkowitz & Alex Smilow
N.Y. Office: 258-4181
Or See Your Travel Agent
Phone Mia
3
531

SU
GUARAN
ON ANY
BY A
WE PROMISE OU
FREE BLU
4119 Bathurst St. S

Jewish communities located in the Orient follow Orthodox services in their shuls



Traditional synagogue in Hong Kong

TORONTO —

In the old established Jewish communities of the Orient there is little or no intermarriage and the synagogues follow the Orthodox services, according to Bernie Zeldman, owner-manager of Celebrity Travel Service Ltd.

Zeldman has personally conducted tours in 1980 and 1981 to synagogues and Jewish community centres in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore and has found the residents receptive to outsiders and anxious to tell about their history. Most of them come from Eastern Europe.

In each of these cities, all of which have one synagogue, there are about 200-300 Jewish families, mostly Ashkenazim, with some Sephardim, he said. Another point of interest, he added, is the strong Israeli presence, made up of Israelis working on irrigation and other farm projects, and members of embassy and consular staffs. Most of the Israelis work on government projects in these Oriental cities for three years before taking another posting.

On his last tour in November, Zeldman and other Jews from Toronto attended Sabbath services at the synagogue in Hong Kong and were invited to a kiddush luncheon after. At this service, in place of the rabbi giving a sermon, members of the congregation gave their own commentaries on the Torah. One of the Toronto group was honored with an aliya.

The visits to the Jewish communities are side trips during a 17-day tour to Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand and Singapore, and about half the tour members generally take advantage of the opportunity to seek out these points of Jewish interest.

"The Jews there nearly all speak English and many of them speak Yiddish as well," Zeldman said. "They did not express any particular interest in Canada or things Canadian but a few of them did mention that Canadian Jews seemed more inclined to seek them out than did Jews from other countries."

These communities must fall back on their own resources in keeping Jewish culture alive, he noted, for they cannot depend on visits from artists, musicians and other performers from large Jewish urban centres. The people there, however, are well up-to-date on events in Israel and the Middle East.

The tour to the Orient has become so popular that four are scheduled by his agency in 1982, in May, July, October and November. One reason for their popularity, he suggested, is that the countries visited provide a large staff for the tours, including drivers and at least two local guides; for example, instead of just one driver and one guide as in Europe. Other details are also well organized. Room keys are waiting at the hotels, a lot of service is available in the dining rooms, and kosher meals, if desired, are available on the airlines and in restaurants.

On the 1980 tour, the passengers from Toronto were mostly in their 30s and 40s, Zeldman said, and this was also the case with one of the tours in 1981. But on the other tour last year, the members, all Jewish as it happened, were in their 60s, 70s and 80s, and, he reported, all stood up well during the trip, and there was no sickness.

Another reason for the boom in Oriental travel, he believes, is that tourists are tired of the hassles, lineups, and endless rounds of galleries and museums in Europe, and are now attracted to the temples and pagodas, and the shopping they can do in the Orient. They also like the gentler and less aggressive nature of the Oriental people. By comparison, he claims, the Oriental tours are less expensive than those to Europe and South America.

The lure of condominiums in Florida is also waning with a renewed interest in world travel as a result. For many people, he said, the dream of a lifetime, a trip to the other side of the world, can now be a reality because of the new accessibility of these countries to tourists. The trip from Chicago to Tokyo, non-stop, is only 13 hours.

Celebrity Travel Service has also organized a trip next October to the South Pacific, to Fiji, Tahiti, Australia and New Zealand.

Find more "magic waters"

IR OVOT, in the Negev —

A third source of healing waters has been discovered in Israel, at a kibbutz in the salty plains of the Arava.

Dubbed "magic waters," they promise to add an additional lure to the area's tourist attractions.

In addition to the establishment of a health spa, the water will also be used for hothouse heating and irrigation.

A kibbutz here, Ir Ovot, was recently flooded when warm, salty water gushed from a 2,000-foot subterranean well into a geyser 40 feet high. An overseas volunteer who was working in the fields reported that a longstanding leg wound was healed almost instantly. Since then, many Israelis and tourists have flocked to the site and claimed cures of various kinds.

Investigating scientists say the water originates in underground reservoirs about 6,000 years old. Its temperature at the surface is more than 60 degrees C.

Simcha Perlmutter, founder of the kibbutz, says he is not surprised at the discovery of the waters, which may give Ir Ovot the same prominence as a health spa as Tiberias and the Dead Sea. "Read Isaiah chapter 35:6," he said. "It notes all the healing qualities of our area, which will allow 'the lame man to leap as a hart.'"

The Ir Ovot waters are expected to add to the prominence of the Negev, which is already preparing to take over as Israel's southern tourist haven when the balance of the Sinai is handed to Egypt in April.

SUBSCRIBE TO The Canadian Jewish news

Airlift Limousine SERVICE LTD.
Weddings - Sightseeing - Conventions
Shopping - Airports - All Social Functions
Special Business Rates
Exclusive "ELITE" Service
Private Compartment, Colour TV, Bar
494-4155
LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

MONTREAL RETURN $98.00
SUNTASTIC HOLIDAYS
636-8971

SPACE STILL AVAILABLE
SENIORS ESCORTED ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY
3 WEEK TOUR
CORSON TRAVEL
RON FEIN
482-2440

Fairfax HOTEL
from $19 Daily
Per Pers. Doub. Occ.
Write
1776 Collins Ave.
Miami Beach 33139
Call Collect
(305) 538-3837

It's not a miracle ... It's a fact.
Toronto/ Tel Aviv/ Toronto $799 Cdn.
* 1–2 week stay (longer stays can be arranged)
* No stopover charge in London
21 days advance purchase
For Britain packages details on application
AQUARIUS TOURS & TRAVEL INC.
206 Bloor Street West, (416) 968-7980 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

SummerTimes'82
Vagabond Adventures
... a teen travel camp
- Come see Canada & the USA
- 40 days · indoor accommodations and camping
- Ages 14 to 17 · co-ed
• CALIFORNIA • DUDE RANCH
• CALGARY STAMPEDE • ROCKY MOUNTAINS
• COLORADO RIVER RAFTING • GRAND CANYON
• LAS VEGAS and much more
For information, please call Toronto 889-8180 Montreal (514) 489-9835
Vagabonding... a moving experience!

TORONTO HADASSAH-WIZO
INDEPENDENCE DAY TOUR
TO ISRAEL AND/OR EGYPT
APRIL 26 - MAY 10, 1982
HARVEY & LYNN ALBERT ARE NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR THIS EXCEPTIONAL TOUR.
BROCHURES ARE READY!
FISHER-FREMONT TRAVEL LTD.
535 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3 (416) 481-3323

Travelling With Your Jewellery?
Canada Customs now require a certified jewellery appraisal for identification purposes.
J. H. KORDA GEM SERVICES LTD.
Certified Jewellery Appraisers & Consultants
21 DUNDAS SQUARE, SUITE 506
(across from the Eaton Centre)
While You Wait Service
Call for appt. 363-3327

RABBI DR. DAVID MONSON'S PURIM TOUR
MARCH 3 — 15, 1982
Fully escorted all inclusive 5 star hotels & all meals.
$1895 Cdn. Bonds accepted.
Extra stay in Israel at no extra charge.
ISRAEL HEALTH & SPA TOUR
Mineral bath in Tiberias, hot springs in Dead Sea.
All inclusive escorted first class.
April 19 – May 3, 1982, Independence Day in Jerusalem.
$1950 Cdn.
CALL (416) 630-3932

THE FAMILY JACOBS 50th YEAR
Tarleton
OCEANFRONT BOARDWALK
25th & COLLINS
MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 33139
KOSHER Open all year
ALL Rooms Waterview • Color TV • Air Conditioned • Refrig • Strict Dietary Laws • Music • Entertainment • Pool • Social Programs • Free Chaises • Individual Diet Catering • Rabbinical Supervision
Tea-Room Service and ice-cream at Poolside twice daily! Write for Brochure or call!
ERIC JACOBS Owner-Mgmt
305-538-5721

On the Ocean
Private Room & Bath
Cooking Facilities
$100 a week – Single
$125 a week – Couple
No reservations needed
Any Time – All Winter
CRESCENT HOTEL
1420 Ocean Drive
Miami Beach Fla 33139
305-531-7933

THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR KOSHER Air Conditioned
CROWN U GLATT HOTEL
On The Ocean 40th to 41st St. Miami Beach
NEWLY REFURNISHED & DECORATED LOBBY
Enjoy all our facilities for a wonderful vacation. Full block of Private Beach. Olympic Pool. Tennis privileges. Handball. Volleyball. Shuffleboard. Health Spa. Sauna. TV in all rooms. Nightly Entertainment. Poolside Therapeutic Whirlpool. SUPERVISED DAY CAMP FOR CHILDREN. Kiddie park. Synagogue on Premises
MARCH SPECIAL
Any 7 nights Mar. 9 to Apr. 6
$209 per person double occ. INCLUDING MEALS
Enjoy PURIM at the CROWN Hotel
Reserve Now For The PASSOVER Holidays - Sedurim & Services Conducted By Cantor SOLOMON SCHIFF
Your Hosts Michael Lefkowitz & Alex Smilow
N.Y. Office: 258-4181
Or See Your Travel Agent
Phone Miami Beach 305-531-5771

SABRA TOURS KNOWS ISRAEL BETTER
THE BEST AIRFARE TO ISRAEL
BRINGING YOUR RELATIVES FROM ISRAEL?
OUR OFFICE IN TEL-AVIV
WILL PROVIDE FULL ASSISTANCE
FEEL FREE TO CALL US.
SABRA TOURS LTD.
286 WILSON AVE (AT BATHURST) DOWNSVIEW, ONT
638-7542
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9–6 p.m. Thurs. 9–8 p.m. Sunday 11–2 p.m.
CLOSED SHABBAT

Waldman Hotel U
Miami Beach's Finest Glatt Kosher Cuisine
• Pool, Private Beach
• Color TV and Radio
• Free Chaise Lounges
• Gala Entertainment Program
• Daily Religious Services
• All Special Diets
RESERVE NOW FOR PASSOVER
See Your Travel Agent
TORONTO OFFICE
782-4136
MONTREAL OFFICE
637-8825
On The Ocean at 43rd St.

2 HOURS MORE OF SUNSHINE DAILY
SCHECHTER'S CARIBBEAN KOSHER HOTEL U GLATT
"YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME"
MARCH SPECIALS
Mar. 9 to Apr. 6
Any 3 Weeks from $575*
Any 2 Weeks from $400*
Any 1 Week from $209*
per person double occ.
• HEATED THERAPEUTIC WHIRLPOOL
Call Miami Beach
305-531-0061
Entire Oceanfront Block 37th to 38th Sts. MIAMI BEACH
SAM SCHECHTER Owner Mgmt

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Moulin Rouge Resort Motel
• Fountainebleau Area
• Close To Synagogues and Kosher Butchers
• Luxurious Air-Conditioned Hotel Rooms
• Beautifully Equipped Kitchenettes
• Pool • Sundeck • Sauna
• Gym • Fishing from our Own Dock
• Planned Entertainment
• Free Indoor Parking
CALL MIAMI BEACH
305-532-3451
360 Forty-First Street Miami Beach, Fla. 33140

SUNTASTIC
GUARANTEES YOU A LOWER PRICE ON ANY ADVERTISED HOLIDAY PACKAGE BY ANY TOUR WHOLESALER.....
WE PROMISE OUR CLIENTS THE BEST PERSONALIZED SERVICE IN THE CITY.
FREE BLUE CROSS INSURANCE ON ALL PACKAGE HOLIDAYS.
4119 Bathurst St. SUNTASTIC HOLIDAYS 636-8971

Puerto la Cruz
Venezuela
our newest resort destination in the Caribbean
EACH OF 2 FROM
$659 7 NIGHTS
$879 14 NIGHTS
We guarantee prices SEE OUR BROCHURE PAGE 76
Commencing Dec 24 '81 thru April '82
Prices vary depending on season
Stroll for miles along the white sands, relax under the azure blue skies. Swim in the sparkling Caribbean ocean or in our cloud-shaped pool. Sip complimentary cocktails at our poolside bar.
Chieftain Holidays offers you vacationing at its best.
Swim, rest, relax, enjoy and more . . .
The Beautiful Country of Venezuela offers a broad spectrum of sightseeing, which includes the Angel Falls in Canaima National Park It is near the Orinocco River (8th largest in the world). About 80 km from Puerto La Cruz through the mountains is Cumana, the oldest city in South America; enroute one can view some spectacular coastline
A natural waterfall and park in Le Parque Sirena makes the ideal place to picnic, swim, and delight in the tropical surroundings. Freeport shopping is available in Margarita, with frequent trips by jetfoil, plane or ferry. Boat tours are also available. Tours of the Lake Maracaibo Oilfields are also offered.
Doral Beach Resort stretches along the soft sandy beach of a deep-water bay, sheltered by a line of islands. The beachfront setting is in the centre of the El Morro resort complex, with 656 suites and 656 hotel rooms providing modern and gracious accommodation. English is spoken in the hotel.
Sports Facilities: Ideal for the most sports-minded and the strict amateur! Tennis courts, with night lighting available, sunfishing, water skiing, scuba-diving, snorkeling, and wind-surfing will give everyone a chance to sample the lovely waters and climate of the Caribbean!
A 9-hole golf course is only 5 minutes from your hotel.
Children's Facilities: Families are welcome, with a children's pool, supervised playground and babysitting services available to make life easy for all.
Your Flight: Non-stop charter from Toronto to Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela; complimentary meals and bar service. Flight takes about 5 hours. Transfer to hotel is 15 minutes from Airport. Thursday a.m. departures on Worldways 707.
BONUS FEATURES
• FREE drinks on us! ($100 CDN. bar credit per room per week.)
• FREE daytime tennis.
• FREE 5 hrs. Spanish lessons.
CHIEFTAIN Holidays
MAP. $49 U.S.
7 Buffet Breakfasts
7 Buffet Lunches / Dinners
Purchase from the Chieftain representative at the Doral Beach Resort upon arrival.

...uiet end

...veh ...ish ...dge ...the ...ora- ...otta ...The ...Por- ...The ...hat

...of Moses Waag who died Feb. 25, 1825. Then there is the memorial of David Haim Hezeciah de Lion, who died in 1760 at the age of "2 years, 8 months, 26 days." Carved into the baroque surface is an angel releasing a tiny songbird from its cage, a touching symbol of the parents' grief.

It is in such human details that the story of the Jews of Saint Eustatius springs to life even today.

For further information, write the St. Eustatius Tourist Office, 445 Park Ave., Suite 902, New York, N.Y. 10022, or call (212) 688-8350.

...ve for tourism; ...lion brought in

[Signon Kushnir photo]

Prime Minister Begin, escorted by Tel Aviv Hilton manager Dieter Huckestein [right], arrives to address first tourist drive.

...dergoes big facelift

...ad- ...vn- ...be ...e's ...the ...the ...so ...are ...er, ...to- ...," ...ers ...St. ...'s ...an- ...st- ...the ...are ...lso ...ike ...of ...ous ...ks, ...ct- ..., a ...d's ...cal

...buildings. Four of these are open to the public.

The Confederate Museum, constructed in 1698, exhibits artifacts showing Bermuda's connection in running European goods for the Confederacy to Lincoln's blockaded ports during the American Civil War. The other three, all early 18th century, are the Tucker House, a small museum of Bermuda furniture, portraits and silver; the Old Rectory, also displaying a sizeable furniture collection; and Stuart Hall, now the St. George's Library.

The St. George's Historical Society has its own headquarters in a building approached by a welcoming-arms staircase, traditional symbol of the island's hospitality. Inside is a fine representation of Bermudan furniture and porcelain, plus pictures and documents from the early 1700s.

Other replicas recalling the former capital's past are a fullscale model of the Deliverance, one of two vessels built a year after the 1609 shipwreck to carry settlers to their original Jamestown, Virginia destination; and stocks and pillories, reminders of past punishment for erring citizens.

Hotel and guest accommodation in St. George's has, until now, consisted of the 610-bed Holiday Inn and a few small guest houses. But, within the next two years, a proposed 400-bed property is scheduled to open.

...EFT ...FEBRUARY 2 ...ted Trip ...18 (21 nights) ...p.p. ...BORNE HOTEL ...Miami Beach ...on, transfers, ...day, tips . . . ...available. ...oom. ...chure call: ...ng 225-2112

Jews starting to excel in professional tennis

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

In the past few years, tennis, probably more than any other sport, has come to the forefront as one that Jews excel in professionally.

At the present time there are both male and female members of the tribe who are making their mark at various tournaments throughout the world. And while no Jew has achieved the ranking of No. 1 — except at the Maccabiah Games — there are a number in the top 100 players.

Based on the rankings published by the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP), the man who makes it to the top of the Jewish list is eighth ranked Eliot Teltscher.

Teltscher, who makes his home in Sebring, Fla., will be visiting Toronto in early February when he takes part in the Molson Tennis Challenge at Maple Leaf Gardens.

He's only 22 years old, but since 1980 he has been in the top 10 of all pro tennis players.

Before the 1980 season began he had a ranking of 27. He had an outstanding few months (from August to October) that year and was able to greatly improve his ranking. The former all-American who attended UCLA is known as one of the best grunters in the business.

Following Teltscher in the ranking is Brian Teacher, who holds down 16th spot at the time of writing. When Teacher isn't attending various tournaments around the world he makes his home in Los Angeles.

The 6 foot 3, 27-year-old has one of the best serves in the game. Like Teltscher, he was also an all-American when he played at UCLA.

Next on the list is Brian Gottfried, who presently holds the No. 19 ranking. He has just turned 30 and has been one of the top 20 players in the world for a number of years. In 1980 he was in the top 10 because of a phenomenal year.

He, too, was an all-American during his college days while on the Trinity University squad. Known for his sportsmanship on the tour, Gottfried is also the owner of one of the finest forehand volley games in the pro ranks.

Gottfried has been in the public eye for a long time, winning 14 titles as a junior player. He is an extremely hard worker who put in a double practice session the day after he got married to make up for the missed time on his wedding day.

Holding down the 22nd spot in the ATP rankings is Harold Solomon. Solomon studied political science at Rice University, where he was an all-American. At one time he was ranked as high as No. 4 in the world.

He is known as the thinking man's tennis player and as a player who relies on stamina to win a number of his games.

Solomon is a complete man who has a lot more to him than just his tennis game. He is active in worthwhile causes such as Hunger Project — a plan which would help eliminate world hunger.

The Jewish player to pick out most easily on the tour is Shlomo Glickstein. He is the first Israeli to become a world class player and presently holds down No. 33 ranking.

He's a steadily improving athlete who, many experts feel, is too big to play tennis. But Glickstein, the gold medalist at the 1981 Maccabiah Games, continues to prove them wrong.

He is a national hero in Israel . . . the Wayne Gretzky of that country, so to speak.

The 25-year-old native of Ashkelon often credits his training in the Israeli army for his superior conditioning.

In 42nd spot is Bruce Manson. He is a top doubles player who is just coming into his own as a singles player.

He, too, was an all-American, earning that distinction as a member of the USC team. During his college days he was twice the NCAA champion in doubles competition.

Other top Jewish tennis players worth noting are Van Winitsky, Peter Rennert, Steve Krulevitz, David Siegler, Eric Fromm, Rick Meyer, Andy Kohlberg and David Schneider.

On the women's side, the top player in the rankings is Stacy Margolin. She may be better known as the girlfriend of John McEnroe, rather than for her ability on the tennis court. But, all-in-all she isn't a bad player, holding down 54th spot in the rankings.

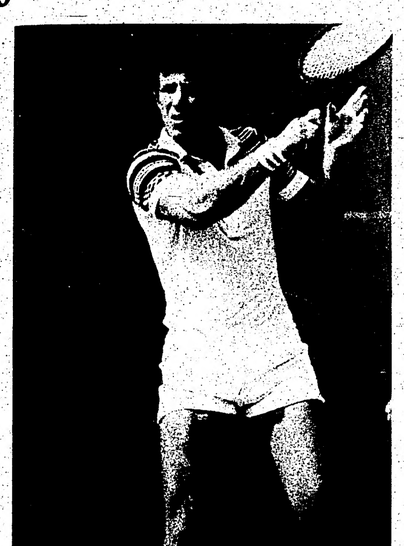
At the 1977 Maccabiah Games, Margolin and Peter Rennert captured the gold medal for mixed doubles.

In 109th spot is Dana Gilbert. She hasn't done much on the tour in the last couple of years and has seen her ranking drop steadily. She, too, was a gold medalist at the 77 Maccabiah, capturing the women's singles.

Probably the Jewish tennis player worth paying the most attention to is Andrea Leand. Leand came away from the 81 Maccabiah with a gold medal in singles tennis. Also, in 81, Leand and Zina Garrison teamed up to win the Continental Cup, which goes to the top under-18 players in international competition.

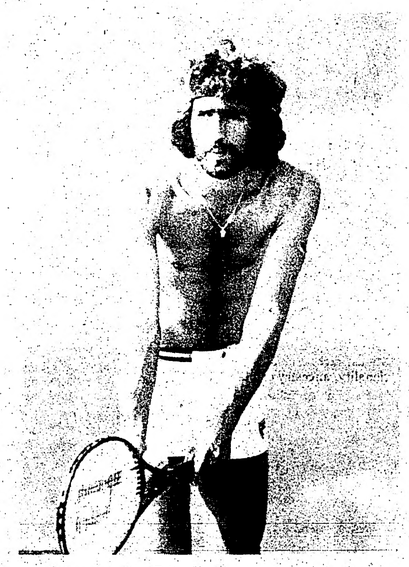
Andrea Leand

Eliot Teltscher



[Bernard Gluckstein/Canon Canada photos]

Shlomo Glickstein



Peter Rennert

Brian Gottfried

[Ben Lechtman photo]

PLEA FOR WALLENBERG

North American Jewish Students' Network organized a demonstration outside Toronto's Lada car dealership recently in support of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved 130,000 Hungarian Jews during World War II. It is believed that Wallenberg is still alive in a Soviet prison. Simultaneous demonstrations took place in Winnipeg, Ottawa, San Francisco, Sacramento and St. Louis. Anyone who knew or was saved by Wallenberg, is asked to contact Elena Novak at 928-9160.

OVERWEIGHT?
Tired of trying without success? Do you want help from someone who knows how it feels and can help? Call Sandy, 222–7560.

WE BUY STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD.
533 1/2 EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3
TEL. (416) 481–3515
– HARRY J. PACHTER –
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

MARTIN N. SHACK
M.D., C.C.F.P.
is pleased to announce the opening of his office
for the practice of
FAMILY MEDICINE
at
BATHURST DREWRY MEDICAL CENTER
5927 Bathurst Street, Suite 104
(east side of Bathurst, 1 stop north of Finch)
Willowdale
223-2040

SBA
YOUR IAAC RESOURCE CENTRE
(Income Averaging Annuities)
Move your 1981 taxable capital gains to 1982 when the maximum income tax rate will be 50.32%
ONE CALL is all you require as we have information on all available plans.
787-4517
Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency
"Reg'd Style Name"
272 Lawrence Avenue West, Suite 203, Toronto, Ontario M5M 4M1
Murray Sherr, CLU Bunny Bergstein, CLU

We've got it all!
LOCATION
FINANCING
PRICE FROM $193,900
THORNHILL
BAYVIEW VALLEY PHASE II
A continuation of our Bayview Steeles success story
Architecturally innovative 3 dimensional and conventional homes, up to 3,050 square feet of luxury living space, oak spiral staircase, family rooms, brick fireplace, main floor laundry room, formal dining room*, air-conditioning and much much more!
SALES CENTRE
BAYVIEW AVE.
GREEN LANE
JOHN ST.
STEELES AVE.
Sales by Norman Hill & Associates Limited Realtors
Sales Centre 886–2817 Office 226–5515
Spruce Valley Homes
Sales Centre northeast corner Green Lane and Bayview
Grand Preview
BUY NOW FOR FALL '82 POSSESSION
THE BRIDGEVIEW $205,900
231.7 sq. ft.
*Some models
*Prices & terms subject to change without notice E. & O.E.

DEBENTURES
Interest paid or compounded annually
30 DAYS (MIN. $5,000) 14¾%
60 DAYS " 14¾%
90 DAYS " 14¾%
1 YEAR (MIN. $2,500) 17%
2-5 YEARS (MIN. $1,000) 17¼%
SHOPPERS
Mortgage and Loan Corporation
2145 Avenue Road
at Wilson just south of the 401
Toronto M5M 4B2
CALL 485-2000
Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Bring your old RRSPs out of retirement.
Get your old RRSPs out of the drawer, bring them to Royal Trust and re-evaluate them against the whole package we can offer you. Royal Trust has 9 different RRSPs, ranging from the Bond and Mortgage Funds to Term Deposits. And loans to help you maximize your contribution.
We offer guidance to help you build a retirement programme that will keep working as hard as you do, as long as you do.
PICK UP OUR BOOK–RRSPs: AN INVESTMENT INSIGHT FOR 1982.
Prepared by the Investment and Economic Research Division of Royal Trust to help you appreciate the influences at work in the Canadian Economy. Yours free at Royal Trust.
Royal Trust We can help you better.
3989 Bathurst Street
Tel: 630-4645
245 Marlee Avenue
Tel: 789-1885
1016 Eglinton Avenue West
Tel: 787-0666

OVERWEIGHT?

Tired of trying without success? Do you want help from someone who knows how it feels and can help? Call Sandy, 222–7560.

WE BUY STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES

SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD.
533 1/2 EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3
TEL. (416) 481–3515
– HARRY J. PACHTER –
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

RTIN N. SHACK
M.D., C.C.F.P.
sed to announce the opening of his office
for the practice of
FAMILY MEDICINE
at
T DREWRY MEDICAL CENTER
7 Bathurst Street, Suite 104
side of Bathurst, 1 stop north of Finch)
Willowdale
223-2040

AAC RESOURCE CENTRE
(Income Averaging Annuities)
r 1981 taxable capital gains to 1982
ximum income tax rate will be 50.32%
NE CALL is all you require
ve information on all available plans.
787-4517
Bergstein **Annuity**
Insurance Agency
"Reg'd Style Name"
enue West, Suite 203, Toronto, Ontario M5M 4M1
Bunny Bergstein, CLU

r old RRSPs etirement.

Get your old RRSPs out of the drawer, bring them to Royal Trust and re-evaluate them against the whole package we can offer you. Royal Trust has 9 different RRSPs, ranging from the Bond and Mortgage Funds to Term Deposits. And loans to help you maximize your contribution.
We offer guidance to help you build a retirement programme that will keep working as hard as you do, as long as you do.
PICK UP OUR BOOK–RRSPs: AN INVESTMENT INSIGHT FOR 1982.
Prepared by the Investment Economic Research Division of Royal Trust to help you appreciate the influences in the Canadian Economy. Yours Royal Trust.
Royal Trust
We can help you better.

st Street
45
Avenue
35
n Avenue West
66

JCRC partnership is dissolved

[Cont'd. from page 1]
picture of the diversified voices in the Jewish community, he said.

On abrogating its sovereignty in an expanded JCRC led and run by the CJC, Dimant said that community relations is the "historic legacy" of B'nai B'rith. B'nai B'rith preceded the CJC in this work starting in 1913 in Montreal and 1919 in Toronto. In the 1930s, because of rising anti-semitism, not just in Europe but in Canada, the CJC asked to join forces with B'nai B'rith. Because such a joint effort was deemed in the best interests of the Jewish community, said Dimant, the JCRC was formed in 1938 in Toronto and Montreal.

While Rabbi Pearlson defended the CJC termination of contract, he agreed with Frank Dimant that the JCRC had made enduring and significant contributions. Pearlson said the JCRC acted with "sophistication and experience" in battling emerging patterns of discrimination, particularly those expressed by Nazis and other fascist groups. It also upheld the rights of the Orthodox in Canada.

Pearlson also agreed that the Ontario JCRC has not really been filled with people wearing their "organizational hats."

"If it was just the JCRC operations in Ontario alone that were at stake, CJC would probably not have withdrawn," he said.

Dimant, Pearlson and Rose all regretted the proliferation of community relations efforts into two committees instead of one.

"In Canada, up until now, we have been blessedly free of the competing roster of agencies in this field found in the United States. In Canada, we spoke with a single voice, the JCRC, which acted on behalf of Jews across Canada," said Pearlson.

No one could properly calculate the possible effects of the JCRC dispute upon other agencies where the CJC has a partnership with B'nai B'rith, such as the Canada-Israel Committee and the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

While reconciliation seems far away, both sides said they welcome the opportunity to work together. Rose said the League was invited to join the expanded JCRC to be led by the CJC, but the days of exclusive partnership are over.

Dimant said the League's own community relations committee, now affiliated with the Anti-Defamation League, which has world-renowned expertise in community relations, will enhance the work of the League all across Canada. In those operations, he said, "if the CJC comes to work with us, or wants ADL information, we will be glad to co-operate."

U.S. vetoes Golan resolution

[Cont'd. from page 1]
Smarting from their defeat, the Syrians, together with the Jordanians, called for an emergency session of the UN General Assembly — a body whose resolutions are not binding but symbolic. Syria may gain satisfaction from the General Assembly, its membership being tilted against Israel and the West, but the situation on the Golan Heights will remain the same.

Syria also asked for an Arab League meeting to deal with Israel's abrupt fait accompli. There will undoubtedly be a torrent of fiery speeches denouncing Israel and the U.S. However, the Arab world is not likely to resort to warfare to undo the annexation.

In any event, the Arabs themselves are disunited. Syria and Jordan, for example, are hardly on amicable terms. Recently, the Jordanians accused the Syrians of planting explosive devices in Amman. Last week, the Syrians announced they had killed several Jordanian troops who had attempted to enter the country illegally.

It thus appears that the feud between Syria and Jordan is far from resolved. The two have accused each other of trying to undermine their respective governments.

There was speculation in Bahrain that the U.S. veto would tempt Saudi Arabia, a pro-Western monarchy, to become neutral and establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. Rumors such as this are meant to alarm the Americans. The Saudis may yet forge official ties with the Russians — practically all Arab regimes maintain embassies in Moscow — but they will probably not change their foreign policy. It is simply not in their interest to do so at this moment.

While the Arabs fumed over the outcome of the Security Council debate, Israel and Egypt signed an agreement pertaining to Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula in April.

The Egyptians pledged not to return to Saudi Arabia two tiny islands near Sharm el-Sheikh. They said they regarded them as being part and parcel of the Sinai. Israel had pressed for this interpretation. The Saudis contend that Tiran and Snapir — outcroppings, really — are rightfully theirs.

Egypt also agreed to pay a reported $16 million for fixed installations Israel leaves behind. The Egyptians said they would permit the Israelis to remove equipment — hothouses and water pipes, just to name two items — after the April 25 withdrawal date. This accord will forestall clashes between Israel and the settlers, who are loathe to leave.

A problem still to be worked out concerns the town of Rafah in northern Sinai.

According to maps, half of the town will fall under Egypt's sovereignty after April. In his talks with his Egyptian counterparts, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon suggested that Rafah be handed over in its entirety to Egypt or be incorporated into the Gaza Strip, which Israel controls.

Israel fears that a divided Rafah may encourage cross-border terrorism against Jewish settlers living in Gaza or the Negev Desert.

Sharon has been quoted as saying that, if an agreement on Rafah does not emerge, a wall should be built through its centre, Berlin style.

Israel and Egypt, in fact, have yet to agree on the precise nature of the new international border. Poor maps are making it difficult to draw a permanent line.

[Uzi Keren photo]

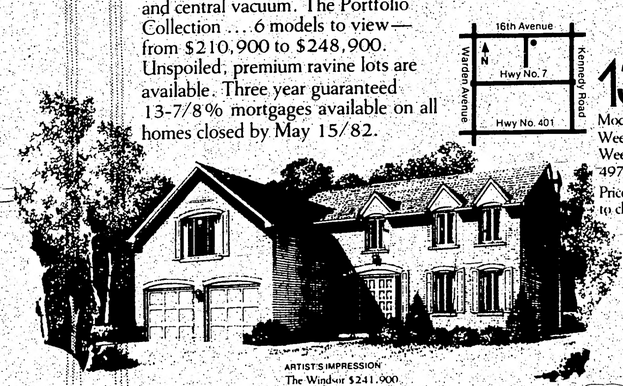
The Israeli flag planted in the sand signifies the temporary border between Israel and Egypt in the Sinai until Israel's final withdrawal from the peninsula in April. Negotiators are trying to fix a permanent frontier.

2,345 sq. ft.
$975. per month*
Bathurst–Steeles
•2 car indoor parking
•Central Air conditioning
•3 bedrooms
•Woodburning fireplace
•2 1/2 baths - 1 ensuite
•Quality broadloom
Torsdale Homes
284-8408
*Limited Time Offering

APPRECIATING VALUE

The Best Investment in Your Portfolio... Is at Your Doorstep

The home you choose should be a true reflection of your success. Our Portfolio Collection of fine 4 & 5 bedroom homes, 2,500 to 3,400 square feet, offer innovative features like the expansive 57 foot long bedroom-suite available on our Windsor model, complete with a sunken retreat with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, ensuite wardrobe room and ensuite bath with optional whirlpool. Some homes feature elegant centre hall plans, greenhouse kitchens and central vacuum. The Portfolio Collection ... 6 models to view— from $210,900 to $248,900. Unspoiled, premium ravine lots are available. Three year guaranteed 13-7/8% mortgages available on all homes closed by May 15/82.



ARTIST'S IMPRESSION
The Windsor $241,900

13 7/8%
Models open for viewing:
Weekdays 12 noon to 9 pm.
Weekends 10 am to 6 pm.
497-8535
Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

Bramalea Limited
Unionville Estates

The Canadian Jewish news
CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $6.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 20¢
CALL
481-5620
Deadline: Thursday, 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

– NOTICE –

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Thursday at 2:00 p.m. for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Downtown, quiet non-smoker, suit lady, 1 room and share facilities. 366-1378. 28

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Single working girl looking for same to find and share apartment. Call 783-2070 evenings. 4

Furnished apartment or house near orthodox synagogue for May thru August. Wanted by orthodox senior citizen couple. 633-1019, 630-0800. 28

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location, **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst, Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 21

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst St., south of Wilson Ave. We carry Israeli, religious and European needlepoints. Knitting and tapestry wool. Table cloths, and challah covers for embroidery. Picture framing. For limited time only specials on needlepoints and wool. 782-1251. Open Sundays. 28

We buy your Israel Bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities. 3181 Bathurst St., Toronto (416) 787-4787. 28

Jewish Party Extraordinaire
Hershey and Les presents a night out at "Beaton's," February 4, 1982, 8.00 p.m., at The Westbury Hotel, 475 Yonge St. (1 block north of College). Live entertainment, Disc Jockey, door prizes. Admission at the door. For information call Hershey 782-4363 or Les 651-8132 between 6-10 p.m. We look forward to seeing you. Please come early to avoid line ups.

Update your Jewish Community Directory or order your Jewish Singles Directory. Jewish Information Service. 789-7278. 28

North/East Jewish Single Parents Group invites you to come brighten your life at the Northern Lights Dance on Saturday, February 6th at 8:30 p.m. at the J.C.C. Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Members' tickets $4.00 in advance. Non members $6.00. All tickets at door $6.00. Available at N.E. J.C.C., 1091 Finch Ave. E. 493-8866. 4

The Meeting Place
At the Zionist Center, 788 Marlee Ave., presents a dance party with wine and cheese buffet and door prize for the 20's to 30's on Saturday, January 30th. 8:30 p.m. Friendly informality in a warm, hospitable setting. Admission $4.00.
Sunday, January 31 features a 10 a.m. Karate class and at 1:00 p.m. the Open Forum will be addressed by Lewis Dubrofsky, Chairman of the Canadian Chapter of the Jordan is Palestine Committee. Everyone is invited to participate in discussing this particularly relevant issue. Admission free. At 3:15 is Israeli folk dancing with Sharon Herman, also free. For information phone 781-3571, Toronto Zionist Council. 28

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson, adult 10-plex, modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt. Big balcony. $450 incl. parking, linen, dishes. One avail. now & one for Feb. 1st. 783-6887. 28

Bathurst-Wilson furnished basement apartment. Completely self contained. Suitable for 1 or 2 females or married couple. 636-4199. No Shabbos calls. 4

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Eglinton-Expressway, 1-bedroom on main floor, steps to subway, Beth Sholom. Parking. 783-2110. 28

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rug, Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand-made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 227-3844. 28

Dishwasher Deluxe portable 14 push button, only 2 years old, excellent condition. Asking $225.00. Please call after six. 886-1690. 28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

School vehicle for sale with school run. Be your own boss. $74 a day and up. Call Jack Levy, 363-5151. 4

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Wakefield

AVENUE/ST. CLAIR PENTHOUSE
$895. Spacious 2-bdrm., roof-garden solarium.

* * *

PRESTIGE 1166 BAY ST.
$1,595. Luxury 2-bdrm., 2,000 sq. ft., beautiful east & west views.

Contemplating renting or buying a condominium? Our company has many available, particularly in the prime downtown developments. Please call us about these or for an overall view of the market.
SALLY McDONALD
488-5590

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Courtland
Luxury 2 bdrm. 2 baths, Florida rm., balcony. Rec facilities, security. Good financing. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

150 Neptune Dr.
$86,900, magnificent 3 bdrm. apts., 2 baths, large ktichens, laundry rms., appls., balconies, central air. Jean Kopman 636-5200. 21
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Bathurst & Antibes, 10 5/8% mtge., luxury 6 rms. plus Fla. rm., 2 baths, extras, in prestigious Forest Hills community. $106,900. 223-4222, G. Metz R. E. Ltd, Rltr. 25

Harvey Kalles 441-2888

55 SKYMARK DRIVE
2 EXCELLENT CHOICES
"ORION" 3 bedroom plus Florida Room. 6th Floor 10¾% mortgage / 1986.

* * *

"GALAXY"
2 bedroom plus family room. 1,750 sq. ft. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

SKYMARK PLACE DON MILLS
$157,500 Try an offer! 3 bedroom plus sun room, 10½% mtge., 5 appliances, 2 car parking. 24 hour security, fabulous rec facilities. Indoor-outdoor pool. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

CondoMart Real Estate Ltd (Realtor)

Gorgeous Penthouse "The Courtland"
Dramatically upgraded corner 1 bdrm. plus den, fireplace, 2 baths, balcony, 24 hr. security, extra parking. Lavish living for those with champagne tastes. Bargain priced. S. Shatz **482-4888,** CondoMart R.E. Ltd.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, coloured T.V., from Jan. 881-6965. 28

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach, Ocean-front Studio Apt. Fully furnished. Color T.V. Landscaped gardens, pool, shuffle-board, barbecue grills, laundry room. Free lounge chairs. Walk to restaurants, directly on bus line. Reserve now for month or season. Write to: Guidance Realty Inc., 19051 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Florida, 33160 or (305) 932-1900. 28

Hemispheres, Ocean, Hallandale. February $1,900 U.S. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, luxuriously furnished. Adults. 783-0114, 889-7000. 28

Hallandale, Magnificent view of bay. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, beautifully furnished. Rent March and April $2250. Call days 678-1700. 28

For Sale or Rent — Hunter's Run, Boynton Beach — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large apartment on golf course. 3 golf courses, 24 tennis courts, lavish clubhouse, elegant setting. Reasonable. (212) 431-1300 ext. (205). 28

Boca Raton — on A-1A. Luxury townhouse, 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Deluxe Accommodations, sleeps 6-8. Pool, February 27 thru March 13. $1,250.00 per week. (305) 587-2797. 11

Weekly / Monthly / March Break. Fort Lauderdale, magnificent 3 bedroom townhouse. Decorator furnished, 2 clubhouses, children's recreation. Ideal for family/2 couples. Other locations available. 445-2832, 429-7929. 28

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Del Prado On The Bay, North Miami Beach, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Well-maintained. Contact owner 1-305-931-3373. 4

Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomes for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321.

Sea Ranch of Boca Raton, luxury 2½ bedrooms, 3 baths, facing ocean and intercoastal waterway, private beach. Call 889-7588. 28

Hallandale Three Islands. For information call 636-6336. 11

Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor unit; at $60,000. Owner may consider financing. Location: Broward County. Call (305) 587-1793 or (305) 792-3003. 4

Attractive luxury condo at Indian Springs Country Club in Palm Beach County. Faces golf course, 1,400 Sq. Ft. of spaciousness, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, broadloom. Many extras. Asking $100,000 US. Call (416) 489-7380. 11

Century Village, Deerfield Beach. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, ground floor, deluxe highrise. Excellent location. Many extras. (305) 426-3294. 28

Hallandale, magnificent view of bay, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished. Must sell: $85,500. Call days. 678-1700. 28

Hollybrook Golf and Tennis club, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, rec lease included, move-in condition best offer 491-9473. 28

Century Village, Boca Raton. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Deluxe, New. Decorator Furnished, Priced to sell. (514) 935-4133. 28

For Sale: Holmes Beach, Florida. New, luxurious two bedroom condominium. Overlooking Gulf of Mexico. Call: 914-723-8497 U.S.A. 4

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

Florida, Boynton Beach. 11th Fairway Indian Spring. 2 large bedrooms, patio. Home fully furnished — dishes — linen etc. New rugs — newly painted in and out, pool — fireplace — double garage. $140,000 U.S. Days — 416-624-2414. 18

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 596-0855

Mother's helpers, babysitter, nannies from abroad - live-in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program, 491-3717. 28

Domestic Available Now
Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employee for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency**
922-6283

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manila. Call Jackie Novak 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 28

Experienced nanny will relocate. Please write: Sonia Watson, 1218 Zakideen Way, Waterford P.O., St. Catherines, Jamaica, W.I. for details. 28

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Woman recently widowed requires female live-in companion for week days after 4 p.m. and all days weekends. Drivers licence preferable but not essential. Free room and board. Apply with references. 9-5 p.m., 488-8010 Miss Hopkins. 28

Reliable babysitter required for infant 1 day per week. Don Mills and Steeles area. References requested. 886-3238. 28

Live-in experienced homemaker to care for elderly couple. References are required. Call 445-1715. 4

Young Jewish family seeks babysitter/housekeeper, 3 days per week, 9 to 5, flexible hours, Bathurst and Steeles area. Call 665-3159. 4

Experienced non-smoker live out babysitter with own car required for 16 month old baby. Basic hours Monday and Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday 7:30 p.m. Occasional Sundays. Bayview & John area. Telephone 881-5478. 28

Full time babysitter to live out. Needed for professional couple. One child, 1 year old. References and experience required. 781-4546 after 6:00. 28

Elderly woman in own apartment, Marlee-Lawrence area requires Yiddish speaking woman as live-in companion. Light housekeeping. 223-9119. 28

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

History Teacher Needed for Orthodox Day School. Knowledge in the histories of Chassidic Dynasties also required. P.O. Box 218, Outremont, Quebec H2V 9Z9, or call (514) 274-3333. 28

Small summer camp requires cook and registered nurse. 6 weeks. 781-5156, 226-3285. 11

Clerk/Typist
Experienced clerk/typist for large downtown agency. Excellent typing and general office skills required. Good salary and benefits. Call Joyce Peery 977-3811. 4

C.A. required. Capable of servicing small and medium sized accounts. Excellent partnership opportunity. Telephone 886-2914 days and evenings. 4

HOUSES FOR RENT

Sheppard-Bayview for rent or sale. Brand new townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, air, fully carpeted, walk-out family room, garage. Rent $1,050. 961-1051, evenings 445-7327. 4

HOUSE FOR SALE

New home, Landmore Construction. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 3,000 sq. ft. Close to transportation, synagogues and schools. Bathurst-Finch area. $250,000. 226-9148. 11

Forest Hill Annex
Build your dream home at 116 Hillmount Ave. Lot size 50 by 136 ft. $99,000 plus a mortgage of $46,700 at 11% and a mortgage of $54,000 at zero % but $900 per month. G. Pukalo. 783-1931. 28

Buying a Home? For peace of mind have it inspected first. 16 years experience, reasonable rates, same day reports. **George Hen Limited - House Inspections.** 782-3172. 28

Private Sale. 11 room Edwardian house. Excellent and original condition. 2 fireplaces, stained glass windows. On TTC, 10 minutes downtown Toronto. $189,900. Phone 534-1431 or 531-6124. 28

Private - Bathurst & Lawrence, bungalow plus in-law apartment. Near synagogues, all amenities, excellent mortgage, 781-2852 or 782-5046. 28

Thornhill. Private. Large 4 bedroom townhouse, 2½ baths, $100,000. 881-4896. 28

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS VALLEY — CUSTOM BUILT
$659,000. Elegant large entry hall to oversized living & dining rooms. Main floor library & family room, 5 bdrms., 3 baths. Privacy & seclusion. Mrs. Moranis.

* * *

JUST LISTED — OUTSTANDING RAVINE!
$650,000. York Mills contemporary. Breathtaking garden, ¾ acre. Chosen for movie setting. 5 bdrm. bungalow, walkout from lower level, Barbara Glenny.

* * *

ARCHITECT DESIGNED ON RAVINE
$595,000. 3500 sq. ft. of luxurious living space. Snidero kitchen, library, laundry on main. View of ravine from master bdrm. W/o from billiard rm. For details call Jill Mason 449-2020.

* * *

NEW LISTING — NORTH ROSEDALE
$449,000. Superb centre hall family home in wonderful location with park, excellent schools nearby, library, 6 bdrms., finished basement. Gleaming wood. Joan Avery.

* * *

MONA DRIVE — GRACIOUS TUDOR
$419,000. Stunning gourmet kitchen and family with unique "copper" fireplace. Three ex-lge. bedrooms & 4th bdrm. or den, 4 baths. Fantastic 1st mort. at 14¾% due '86. Call Sally Hutson.

* * *

NEW LISTING — FABULOUS TOWNHOUSE
$355,000. Kelner-built — Brownlow Ave. Contemporary freehold townhouse. Skylights throughout. 3 bedrooms, sunken liv. rm. — f.p., w/o to patio & deep fenced garden. Salvarini kit. Sally Hutson.

* * *

"THE VALLEY" — EXCELLENT FINANCING
$349,500. Charming 2 storey, 4 bdrm., on lovely deep lot! Gracious living rm., French doors to "terrace"! Sep. dining, cosy den & new rec. rm.! Perfect. Add on or smaller family. D. Allen.

* * *

PRETTY HOME — QUIET CRES. — DENLOW
$324,500. Large stone front 4 bdrm. home — steps to Banbury Centre. Mod. kitchen — w/o to patio, main floor family — fireplace. Fully finished lower level — wet bar. Jill Mason 449-2020.

* * *

OLD COLONY RD. AREA BUNGALOW 1ST. AD
$287,500. Charming Colonial bungalow • Large lot, private hedged garden. 25' living room & separate dining room • 2 bedrooms & den • Fully finished lower. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

NEW HOME — YORK MILLS
$439,000 Still time to choose floor coverings. Best buy on quiet cul-de-sac. Library and family room. Backs on parkland. Excellent financing. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS VALLEY — SUBWAY NEARBY
$319,000. Most attractive. 3 bdrm. bungalow that's just a little different. Den, finished lower level, greenhouse. Marvellous access to deep, secluded garden, pool. Joan Avery.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM/CRICKET CLUB — REDUCED
$305,000. Spacious 4 b.r. home in prestigious estate area; 22 ft. main flr. family room with rosewood panelling, w/o to garden. Walk to York Mills subway. Excellent value. Keith Scott.

* * *

BAYVIEW GLEN COLONIAL LOT 120' x 150'
$279,500. Quiet cul de sac, beautiful treed lot. Updated 4 bedroom home with main floor library & washroom, finished lower level, a terrific family home. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

OLD YONGE — MUNRO BLVD.
$269,000. Such a wonderful location — country atmosphere. Just a short walk to subway. 3/4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, lovely private garden. Joan Avery 449-2020.

* * *

SENSATIONAL TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT
$226,900. Modern concept — freehold — 3 bdrm., 2nd floor laundry, huge kitchen with greenhouse, main floor family rm. $84,000 at 10¾%. Bayview — Sandi Kert.

* * *

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
$98,750. Just listed! 2 bdrm & den or bedroom in low rise bldg. Preferred location overlooking inner park. Upgraded broadloom & appliances. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

BATHURST & STEELES NEW SUBDIVISION
$137,900 up, 4 or 5 bedrooms, detached, from 2,100 sq. ft. and up.
GANO REALTY INC.
638-5055

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — $695,000
7000 sq. ft. of luxurious architecturally designed - New Home, marble and oak throughout. 5 baths, family rm., library main floor and Greenstyle window. Completely finished basement, separate maid's quarter's, Jacuzzi, sauna, skylight and more. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — $649,000
Custom 2 storey 1 year new, about 5500 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, family room, den, European kitchen, skylight, sauna, and more. S. MESSORE 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS $389,000
1st ad! Builders custom home 2 storeys, 4 bdrm., 4 baths, fam. rm., fireplace, Hollywood kitchen. Fin. bsmt. plus sauna, super location. B. Buchbinder 222-2003.

MISTY CRESCENT
Exclusive building lot, approximately 86 x 140. For more information call 222-2003.

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES — $665,000
Custom luxurious 2 storey, Ravine Setting, 4 bedrooms and family room, library, professionally finished basement, inground pool, sauna and much more. B. MUKAMAL 222-2003.

DON MILLS & STEELES — RAVINE $465,000
Custom 2 storey, approx. 4000 sq. ft. of beautifully designed home, family room, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling, enormous dining room. Hollywood kitchen + walk-out to balcony on treed ravine pool size lot, walk-out from finished basement, sauna, wet bar, super entertaining home. For more information call. E. STAL 222-2003.

LESLIE & FINCH — SECLUDED COURT — $399,000
Builder's Model Home, custom 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, oak panelled family room and library. European arborite upgraded kitchen, circular oak staircase, skylight, ceramic tiles. 14% mortgage. Loaded with extras. 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — $269,000
Over 1½ acre lot, country style in city. Zoned RA & R3. Super buy!! Call R. Saks or R. Hanick 222-2003.

BATHURST-YONGE-FINCH CHARLTON BLVD.
New home. Luxury 2 storey, over 5,000 sq. ft. of architectural design. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, oak panelled family room and library on main floor, exquisite master suite, professionally finished basement, marble, oak, skylight, 2 saunas, arborite, heat pump, fireplaces and much much more. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

LESLIE & STEELES — "EQUESTRIAN COURT"
One only!! Ravine view — $339,000. Custom 4 bedroom and family room and den on main floor, ultra modern arborite kitchen, open Sat. & Sun. 12-5:00 p.m. M. SHEYMAN 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & STEELES — LAURELEAF
Large 12% mortgage. Distress sale!! No reasonable offer will be refused. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms and family room & fireplace. Close to all. You want a buy? Try an offer!!! R. MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

EGLINTON & YONGE — $135,000
Luxury 2 bedroom condominium apartment with 2 baths and a modern kitchen, security T.V., 11½% mortgage and a super location. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

THORNHILL-BAYVIEW — $209,900
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedroom and family room and fireplace. 10¼% mortgage till 1984, and much more. L. SPELLMAN 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & STEELES — NEW LISTING — $549,000
Custom over 5500 sq. ft. of luxury architectural design. 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, European modern arborite kitchen, finished basement with walk-out ravine setting, sauna, and much more. D. ALTMAN 222-2003.

THORNHILL BEAUTY — $138,000
4 bedroom link, ultra modern kitchen, completely finished basement, 10¼% mortgage, shows beautifully. N. STEINBERG 222-2003.

BATHURST & STEELES — NEW LISTING — $169,900
2 storey 4 bedroom and family room and fireplace with modern kitchen and good financing. M. SHEYMAN 222-2003.

BATHURST & DREWERY 135 ANTIBES
1st ad. Forest Hill luxury 2 bdrm condo apt, 2 baths, walkout to balcony, many extras. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD REALTOR

$50,000 OPEN MORTGAGE AT 13½%
PRICED TO SELL!
Bathurst-Lawrence Solid brick detached 6 rooms Eat-in modern kitchen, 2-4 piece baths. Pool sized lot. Central air and more. Walk to synagogues, all conveniences. Tremendous value!! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

BATHURST-HILLMOUNT
Most delightful well cared for bungalow. Modern kitchen. Finished basement. Steps to synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

BATHURST-ALEXANDRA WOOD
Magnificent stonefront split. 3-4 bedrooms, ultra kitchen with walkout, party size living and dining room, large family room, rec room, central air and more. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Unique custom built backsplit. 4 bedrooms on one level. 5th bedroom or den, main floor laundry, panelled family room, Florida Room, rec room has stone fireplace. 3 baths, 2 car garage. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

BATHURST-PATRICIA
$195,000 Beautiful 9 room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

BLUEFOREST DRIVE-BATHURST MANOR
Custom 5 bedroom sidesplit, 3 baths, central air, 2 stone fireplaces. Expensive built-ins Marble foyer Double garage. Mr. Roy 789-7111 or 781-3801.

BATHURST VILLAGE
Centre hall 3 bedroom bungalow. Professionally finished basement. Near everything. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC.
225-2600

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Excellent financing. Spacious 2 bdrm. bung. 2 fireplaces. Eat-in kit. + finished basement. Carole Lazer.

BAYVIEW/STEELES KENTLAND CRESCENT
Prestige 4 bdrm. 2 storey home in demand area. Main fl. family rm. + laundry. 2 walk outs. 2 fireplaces. Built-in BBQ + much more. Judy/Irv Teperman.

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB ½ ACRE LOT $439,900
Magnificent residence under construction backing onto golf course. Breathtaking kit. + fantastic view. 3 car garage. Main fl. family rm. + library. Purchaser has choice of custom finishings. Marlon Green.

DON MILLS/STEELES $72,900
3 bdrm. end unit townhome. 2 baths, fin. bsmt. Low maintenance. Upgraded thruout. 10% financing. A pleasure to view. Marlon Green.

BEAT THE SPRING INCREASE
$50,000 at 10¼% till '83. Leslie/Cummer 3+ bdrm. upgraded semi. Fully finished + many extras. TTC to subway. Rec. centre + plaza nearby. Must be seen. Asking $118,500. Pam Stern.

DON MILLS/FINCH SKYMARK II
Luxurious 2 bdrm. + den. 5 appliances. 4-pc ensuite. Adult building. 24 hour security. Million $$ rec. centre. Can be rented furnished or unfurnished. References required. Pam Stern.

11% MORTGAGE TILL '87
Bloor Ossington. Store apt. studio. Totally renovated up-and-coming area. Great return. Pam or Esther.

LUXURIOUS SEMI 2250 SQ. FT.
Better than any condo! Located on the Bayview Country Club. Golf, swimming, entertaining. Immediately yours. Brad Brown.

PALM DRIVE AREA
New listing. 4 bdrm. sidesplit. 3 baths. countless extras. Priced to sell. Maxine Roness.

BATHURST/FINCH 14½% MTGE.
Brick 3 bdrm. 3 bath semi. Main fl. family rm. Fireplace. Hardwood + brdlm. Best area buy. Maxine Povering-Salzman.

BATHURST/PATRICIA LARGE MTGE. AT 11¼%
Near synagogue. Sparkling 4 bdrm. bung. New kit. 3 baths. Fin. bsmt. Fabulous extras. Maxine Povering-Salzman. Maxine Roness.

PALM DRIVE/CLANTON PARK
$169,500. Side split. Family rm. 3 baths. 2 car garage. central air. Super buy. Maxine Povering-Salzman.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
225-2600

the Permanent

Bathurst-Wilson Yorkdowns "Dynamite"
$159,900 - $129,900 Grossly reduced 2-storey, 3 bdrm. brick move-in condition updated throughout to suit all tastes. complete renovated kit., sep. side entrance to renovated bsmt. "in-law suite", beautifully treed lot, prime area. V.T.B. large 1st mtge to sell 15%. steps to Bathurst St., synagogues, plazas. Call Howard Skopitz 223-2110 or 226-2025.

Dufferin-Steeles-Glenshields
Luxurious 4 bdrm. 2 storey, cent/hall, cent/air, heat pump, 11% mtge/84 2200 sq. ft.; circular oak staircase. 5 yr. Hudac warranty. main fl. laundry rm., magnificent ent. foyer. V.T.B. 2nd mtge up to $30,000 to sell. Call Howard Skopitz 223-2110 or 226-2025.

155 Marlee - Eglinton
2 bed condo, great financing, walk to subway (sabbath elevator) Denise Abraham 783-3333.

Bayview/Steeles Deluxe
$298,000 Brand new 2 storey — 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, main floor family rm. and laundry, central vac, instant hot, super value. Ronna Bernstein 494-6888 or 445-2525.

Bathurst Manor Bung.
3 bedrooms, 2-4 pc. baths, finished family rm., in-law apt., central air, super financing, close to synagogues and plaza. B. Gluckstein 494-6888.

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtors

STRATHALLAN WOOD
Newly listed, near Forest Wood. Comfortable bungalow, 3 bedrooms plus den. Excellent lower level. Terrace overlooking mature garden. Wilma Freedman. 789-4325.

BATHURST/FINCH
Penthouse Condo. Brand new corner suite, luxury building with excellent recreational facilities. 3 bedrooms — a rare find. Celine Joel. 789-4325.

PENTHOUSE CONDO
St. Clair/Spadina. Understated elegant building, quality materials & detailing, offered to the selective & discriminating in taste. Wilma Freedman. 789-4325.

MR. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

CUMMER & LESLIE $304,900
Magnificent builder's own, on 245-ft. lot, overlooking ravine. Formal foyer, centre hall plan, 5 bdrms., maid's rm., ballroom/rec. rm. with bar, firepl. & walkout to patio. Sauna, 4 baths; financing.

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK $229,900
Superior modern home on park. European kitchen, sunken tub in ensuite, floor-to-ceiling built-ins in fam. rm. Nearly fin. bsmt., classy chich with custom ceramics, mirroring lighting fireplaces. Must be seen! $83,000 mtge. at 11¼% to '85.

JUST REDUCED TO $149,900
2,000+ sq. ft. link with dbl. garage. Main-floor fam. rm., 2½ baths, walkout bsmt. to 150-ft. lot. Just move right in. Offers $60,000 at 11¼% till '85.

For info on these homes or for specialized Thornhilll service call Joe & Eva Goldfinger. 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

Albert Brown
real estate limited

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD Vendor Transferred
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse backing onto park. Upgraded broadloom (white). Floor tiles. 5 top of the line appliances and many extras. Good mortgage at 10¼%. Must be sold!

BATHURST-STEELES 11% Mortgage
Over 2,000 sq. ft. in this smart 3 bedroom townhouse, 6 appliances, broadloom throughout. Finished basement and much more. Sunny south backyard and 2 underground parking spaces at the door. Won't last.
NORM ROTHER
449-6565 226-1775

A.E. LePAGE

FENN AVENUE-FIFESHIRE
Super 5 bedroom solid brick home in prestigious St. Andrews. It is in immaculate condition with many, many extras. $318,000. Eleanor London 221-5515.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST-YONGE N. STEELES $153,900. 15½% MORTGAGE
2,000 Sq. Ft. of quality, all brick, 4 bedroom, 2 storey with main floor family room, 3 baths, walkout from basement to premium lot. Dble. garage. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

SHEPPARD-YONGE IN A COUNTRY SETTING. OPPOSITE RAVINE
$199,900. Rustic 2 storey, 5 bdrm. house, country kitchen, fabulous family room, O.F.P., 2 picture windows overlooking garden, mature landscaping, inviting living room & dining room, large play room, financing. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

BATHURST-PRINCE CHARLES NEW LISTING $158,500
Magnificent 6 room house, sitting on 50'x120' lot, beautifully treed & flowered, meticulous. All rooms show to perfection, enclosed patio, rec room, kitchen & bathroom in bsmt. Hurry. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

STEELES-BAYVIEW-LESLIE LUXURY 2 STOREY, 4 BDRM.
$259,900. Elegant family home on quiet St., close to all amenities, main floor family & laundry rooms, rec room, sauna, central air, 5 appliances, good financing. Dorothy Biback 635-1170.

BATHURST MANOR — EXCELLENT VALUE
$149,900. Beautiful ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms., plus panelled den on main level, finished basement has 1 bdrm. apt. with separate entrance, plus rec room, 5 year open mtge. at 15%. Available. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

BATHURST & STEELES — SUPER POOL SIZE LOT
$199,900. First time offered. 2 storey, all brick, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, main floor family room, den & laundry room, 2 car garage, 12¼% mtge., great family home only 1 year old. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

CLANTON PARK AREA
$485,000. Superbly built 2 storey, contemporary home, 11 rooms plus maid's quarters & finished basement, a total of 5,000 Sq. Ft. of absolute luxurious living. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES 10¼% MORTGAGE
$117,900. Top condition. 2 storey, 4 bdrms., great family home. 2 baths, den and rec room, premium lot, direct bus to either subways. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $139,900 FIRST TIME OFFERED, DON'T MISS
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 good size bdrms., L-Shaped living-dining, 2 baths, finished basement, Vendor take back low interest mtge., near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

BATHURST-STEELES $129,900
Brick semi back split, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, separate living-dining, den, modern kitchen, rec room & more, garage, $80,000. 12% mtge. Don't miss. A. Seidman 635-1170.

PURDON DR.-WILMINGTON
$160,000. Custom built side split, 3 bdrms., bath ensuite, huge living-dining, hollywood kitchen, den, 2 car garage, finished rec room, vendors take back low int. mtge. D. Seidman 635-1170.

FAYWOOD-WILSON SUBWAY
Brick detached ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms., L-shaped living-dining, 2 modern kitchens, completely finished bsmt., built-in appliances & many extras, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

BLUE FOREST-OVERBROOK PL. $189,500 OVER 2,000 SQ. FT.
Custom built huge ranch bungalow, 3 large bdrms., 3 baths, huge living-dining, large kitchen, den family room, maids quarters, low interest, vendors take back mtge., near synagogues, schools, T.T.C. D. Seidman 635-1170.

SOUTH OF LAWRENCE OFF BATHURST. ATTENTION BUILDER
Excellent location to build luxury home, 1½ blocks from subway, for further information please call Rosemary Hollander 635-1170.

$139,500. EXCELLENT VALUE
Lawrence Plaza. Family home, 3 bdrms., 2 storey, attached garage, large comb. living-dining room, 2 baths, finished basement with separate entrance, lot 46'x120', is fully fenced. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES $119,900
3 bdrm. brick bungalow, semi with attached garage, large eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, finished basement with kitchen and 2 bdrms., convenient location. Vendor will assist with financing. P. Lynas 635-1170.

AVENUE RD.-WILSON SOLID BRICK BUNGALOW
Immaculate house with attached garage, separate entrance to finished basement, vendor will assist with financing. $139,000. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

BATHURST N. STEELES BRAND NEW QUALITY HOME
$153,900. $90,000 mtge. at 15½%. All brick 4 bdrms., 2 storey, 3 baths, main floor family room, double garage, walkout from basement to premium lot. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

BATHURST-WILSON $114,900. Immediate possession!
Lovely 2 bdrm. brick bungalow on 60'x120' lot, finished rec room, attached single garage, close to all conveniences. Vendor is very anxious! Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

Together, we can help you better.

A.E. LePAGE

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Looking for superb quality of construction, every luxury and very large rooms? This 4 bedroom, 2 storey home — only 1 year old, has all of these & more. Fully finished lower level, soaring 2 storey entrance hall with circular oak staircase. Asking $359,000. Carol Esbin 487-7101.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

CANADIANA DRIVE $405,000
Gorgeous 5 bedroom home, 3 fireplaces, inground pool, ¼ acre lot. Excellent 11¼% mortgage. Many extras. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

BATHURST MANOR $139,900
Just listed! 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, open mortgage. Low interest rate. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

162 Viewmount Ave. Open House Sun. 2-4 p.m.
Lovely 6 rm. solid brick centre hall bungalow, modern kitchen, 3 nice bdrms., broadloom & drapes, all appls., central air, finished bsmt. apt. Spotless, move-in condition. Mr. Messinger, 782-4443.

Bathurst-Steeles
$88,900, new 6 rm. 2 storey, brick, modern kitchen, walk-out to yard, beautiful living/dining rm. combination, main fl. powder rm., 3 nice bdrms., broadloom throughout, attached garage. Close to transportation. Mr. Burko, 782-4443.
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST/STEELES ASKING $129,900
7-rm., detached 2-storey brick home, 8 mo. new, 3 baths, family rm., firepl., many extras. $81,000 financing. 13-7/8% mtge., 2-car gar. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

FOREST WOOD — ENGLISH MANOR
Stunning home on private 225' lot. Main floor den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms (master has full ensuite), rec. room + separate 'help' quarters on lower level. Summer closing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

NEWLY LISTED — OLD FOREST HILL RD.
$365,000. Classic Tudor with superb wood panelling & magnificent mouldings. 4 bedrooms & 3 baths on 2nd. Charming living room + fireplace. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — U.C.C. — B.S.S.
Asking $459,000. Substantially renovated. 4 bedrooms, main floor family room + library. 11½% financing. Unbeatable value. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — $319,000
Outstanding 5 bedroom 3-storey on quiet street. Den on main, updated baths. Vendor financing. An excellent buy! Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — NEW LISTING
Beautifully updated 3 storey 5-bedrooms, master ensuite, den on main, private drive, excellent vendor financing. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

LOWER FOREST HILL — BEAT THIS!
Inviting Tudor. Main floor family room + stone fireplace & walk-out to patio. 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor, central air. Vendor anxious. Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

ALLENBY SCHOOL — PERFECTION
One-of-a-kind. 4 bedrooms — dream master with full ensuite + sauna, main floor family room, inground pool + central air. Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

UPPER VILLAGE — $194,500
Special young 'moderns' home. New kitchen & bath, fireplace in living room, lower level family room, gorgeous garden. Vendor's mtge. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

CENTRAL 4-PLEX — $289,000
Fully occupied + basement apt. Garages, good income, low maintenance. 11¼% mtge. Details? Don Wagman, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE DUPLEX
Luxury 3 bedroom with fireplaces, 2 baths, central air + loads of parking. Vendor financing. Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

CREATIVE PERSON WANTED
Decorate this roomy 4 bedroom centre hall home. Everything is right — location, fabulous lot, 3 baths, excellent terms. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 781-3572

AVENUE RD. & LAWRENCE — TOWNHOME
Custom-built 3 bedroom using the finest! Skylights, pot-lights, 2 fireplaces, central air + good financing. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

READY FOR THIS!
$124,500 for this 3 bedroom bungalow. Avenue Rd. & Lawrence location. Completely updated, private drive + vendor financing at 15%. Won't last long. Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 781-3572.

1ST HOME — CLOSE TO SUBWAY
Newly listed. Charming stone-front bungalow, attractive decor, cozy fireplace, spacious living & dining rooms. Finished lower level + 11½% financing. Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW-CUMMER
Reduced $90,000. Now $275,000. 2-storey with family room, powder room & laundry room on main 4 bedrooms. Great lower level. Make an offer. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

BLUE FOREST — RAVINE
Newly listed. Spacious 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room + finished lower level. Move-in! Asking $249,000. Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

LUXURY TOWNHOME — 10¼% MTGE.
Bayview-Sheppard. Spacious 3 bedroom in park-like setting. 2 fireplaces, master ensuite, family room with walk-out to patio. An excellent buy! Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

483-4337

HERSH

***BATHURST-FINCH — 4 BDRMS TUDOR SEMI, NEW!**
$60,000 mtge. 11% til 1984. 2 storey. Circular staircase with open staircase to finished basement. 2 kitchens. Ceramic tile floors, broadloom etc. Double garage. Judith Friedler.

***BATHURST-PATRICIA 3 BDRM TOWNHOUSE**
Only $105,000 6 appliances, 3 bathrooms. Beautiful kitchen. Attached garage. Goldie Kay.

***FOREST HILLS NORTH RESALE 12 7/8% MORTGAGE**
Detached 4 bedroom 2 storey. Upgraded throughout. Central air. Double garage. Roz Karten.

***FINCH-BATHURST — $60,000 MTGE. 9 7/7% MTGE. Til 1989**
New! 7 room, 2 storey. Main floor family room with fireplace. P. Grossman.

***BATHURST-WILSON EASY FINANCING!**
Estate Sale. 3 bedroom bungalow. Close to all amenities. Only $109,900. Ruth Trachter.

***BATHURST VILLAGE 4 BDRMS. ON ONE LEVEL**
Elegant sidesplit! Central air, 4 washrooms. Main floor family room, finished basement, double garage. J. Potok.

***BATHURST-CARIBOU DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**
Spacious 9 room bungalow. Ultra kitchen, panelled den. Alarm system, double garage. R. Simon and J. Friedler.

CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

REALTY LAND
REALTOR

***BATHURST & LAWRENCE NEW ELEGANT LISTING!**
Large executive 4 bedroom, huge living room and dining room, en suite bath. Family room, double garage. Steps to synagogue. Gracious home for entertaining. For viewing call Bella Beer 494-5300.
REALTY LAND INC.
REALTOR

Wycliffe Olde Towne German Mills & Don Mills Rd.
2 storey, 4-bedroom, family room with walkout & open fireplace. Extra special kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 2 powder-rooms. Professionally finished basement, central air, large cedar deck. Owner has bought. Asking $199,900 — just reduced. Excellent financing. Call Richard Roe 493-2311.
Kelly & Kraag Ltd.
Realtor

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND ESTATES IN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE AREAS OF TORONTO AWAIT YOUR PRESENCE. OUR TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE IN SERVICE THE NEEDS OF THE CARRIAGE TRADE IS WITHOUT EQUAL.

NEW OFFERING DENLOW ESTATES $399,000
If you like Architectural Digest you'll love this magnificent 5 bedroom, 2 storey customized home. Fabulous grey and chrome arborite kitchen. Gorgeous bathrooms, top quality broadloom, stained oak floors, too much to describe. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

YORK MILLS GARDENS — FRENCH IMMERSION
Lovely 5 bedroom home has breathtaking ravine lot. A good buy at $276,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

SENECA HILLS GOOD FINANCING!
Super house loaded with extras. Central air, stunning basement, good mortgage. $100,000 at 14¾% Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

1ST AD! BAYVIEW & STEELES DETACHED!
Asking $138,900 Double garage, backs onto park/huge pie shaped lot! Needs decor — solid home new roof — 1976 Vendor assistance to finance! Rush! Rush! Nancy Helpert 441-2888 or 429-7814.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING ASKING $575,000
Top notch address commanding high land value appreciation, income from professionals of high calibre. You could live in one suite of exquisite ambiance. Nancy Halpert 441-2888 or 429-7814.

ROSEDALE "OLD CHARMER" REVIVED $485,000
Brick restored to enhance Victorian facade — 2 storey, sun filtered through skylights and sheek open staircase. New kitchen and baths. Hebrew classes now at public school in Rosedale Nancy Halpert 441-2888.

ROSEDALE IS YOUR LOVE, SO READ THIS!
Creatively financed to grant possession on low down payment. Zoned for duplex. Exquisite features of yesterday, custom main floor addition. Overlooks romantic lot. Hebrew classes at public school in Rosedale. Nancy Halpert 441-2888.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL $469,000
Bayview-Ravine 1 acre fanominal lot. Superb setting, unique home. For details call M. Alberga or S. Stern 441-2888.

SPECTACULAR RAVINE SETTING $649,000
Bayview contemporary luxury home, 2 storey family room, 4 car garage, huge rooms for comfortable family living and entertaining. S. Stern or M. Alberga 441-2888.

ONE OF A KIND — YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW
This spectacular unique home boasts 1 acre rave, fabulous inground pool plus cabanas, open plan sunken living and separate dining, huge family room and atrium overlooking ravine. Michele Noar and Elise Kalles 441-2888.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS MENKES $329,000 SOLD Call Michele Noar 441-2888

YORK MILLS GARDENS SUPER RANCH 1ST AD!
$410,000 Superb in every detail 3-4 bedrooms, library, family room with furniture finished built-ins, sauna, beautiful decor and maintains to the endth degree. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

THE BRIDLE PATH — EXCEPTIONAL CONTEMPORARY!
$875,000 Artfully contrived arrangement of rooms for total privacy. A host of custom built-ins throughout, exceptional lot, special street. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

SUNCREST-BRIDLE PATH AREA $700,000
Premium address, distinctive design, grand size rooms, the ambiance of a custom designed home, every luxury. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFESTYLE — HEATHCOTE
$499,000 Beautifully customized 2 storey Georgian, 4 bedrooms plus sitting room off master — 6 baths, sauna, magnificent lot and pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

PRIME LOCAL $435,000
Quiet street close to subway and shops, modern kitchen, sunken living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, walkout family room. Jeff Wagman 441-2888.

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST NEW LISTING!
Superbly decorated fantastic family room with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, private garden. David Wagman 441-2888.

ALEXANDRAWOOD $535,000
Smashing 4 bedroom home, spacious main floor, walkout family room, separate help's quarters. David Wagman 441-2888.

ALLENBY SCHOOL — REDUCED!
$222,900 3 spacious bedrooms (en suite) main floor family room, separate living and dining rooms, central air. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

ALEXANDRAWOOD AREA — 1ST AD!
Luxury detached homes to be erected on secluded lots. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths plus powder room, den and children's play room. Quality finished throughout. Summer possession. David Wagman 441-2888.

BATHURST-STEELES "FOREST HILL NORTH"
$159,900 Popular Old Forest Hill Model Featuring: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family room, dream kitchen on quiet crescent. Spring possession. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

SPLENDOR ON HEARTHSTONE CRESCENT
$268,500 Huge principal rooms, fabulous entertaining family home. Perfectly maintained, quality built. Priced for today's market. Treat yourself to an inspection. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE EXECUTIVE $794,800
Spectacular home "like new". Luxurious appointment throughout, outstanding master suite, and entertainers delight. Call Simon Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

"GLEN SHIELDS" — STEELES/DUFFERIN $225,000
Golden opportunity to purchase. 1st resale. Vendor leaving country. 3,000 sq. ft. "ON RAVINE" Library and family room, huge master and balcony. Gourmet kitchen and much more! Michel Noar 441-2888.

CHAPLIN ESTATES DUPLEX $264,900
Super location, renovated owners suite, 2 bedroom unit feature huge living rooms, fireplaces, private drive, double garage. Excellent investment. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

$239,000 — BAYVIEW-STEELES
Must sell! Come see this lovely home on quiet cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, family room, rec room, with bar, fireplace. Good condition. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

YORK MILLS-LESLIE $325,000
5 bedroom, Victoria Woods, excellent home. Spacious living-dining room, huge kitchen, family room has walkout, fireplace. Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS — $6.00
Each additional word — 20¢

ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Excellent investment, elegant living quarters in Jerusalem. Centrally located. Large house, 2 floors, containing 3 stores and 2 apartments, each having 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, extra toilet. Size of lot 683 sq. mt. 34 Emek Refaim Street. $335,000 U.S. with good conditions. Call Mr. Samuel 231526 or 223243 in Jerusalem. 28

HOUSES FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc.
111-2003

LOWER VILLAGE — SUPERB
30-ft. indoor pool plus sauna and a su patio area, lush, terraced garden wit 4,000-sq. ft. residence, truly a deal and beyond. Gourmet kitchen, breakfast-area, marble-and mirror-l atrium with 20-foot high tropical tre room, vast sunken living room wi Italian marble floors, delightful generous-sized bedrooms, 4 baths features a cozy open fireplace an full-sized baths — and dressing r extra 1,000-sq.-ft. top-level awaits ye creativity.
$795,000
Please call Mr. Santee Leung, F.

SKYMARK — A PRESTIGIOUS SKYMARK I
Splendid S.-E. corner suite, 2 bdrm plus insulated Florida rm., open bought, must sell.
2 bdrms. plus 20-ft. Florida rm., E baths, 5 appliances, 10¾% mtge. P

SKYMARK II
Olympus model, sunken living rm. baths plus Florida rm., 5 appliances, well.

SKYMARK III
$61,000 at 10¾%, due 1986; first mtg suite. 2 bdrms. plus Florida rm., sep. $129,900.
Penthouse for rent, 2,200 sq. ft., ma Jacuzzi, fireplace, skylights.

Santee Realty Inc., your Skymark sp to give the best service, combin expertise. For your personal viewi Margaret, 441-2003 or 496-2053.

KING
Ten thousand square feet of contem living space are on nine levels in a r entertaining. Located just 45 minutes Toronto. Year-round stream m acre property.
5 generous si mastersuit theatre seat with centre special stai observation r
A gallery over ng a 1,200 Sq. Ft. e with bar, stunning rock fireplace an complete the facilities for imaginativ Priced far below reproduction cost at $ may be directed to Mr. Santee Leun

A RARE OPPORTUNI AT "BIG BAY POINT" — LAK
In this exclusive lakeshore enclave o "Big Bay Point" rustic residences, w sale a secluded 12 acre estate compri amenities:
1. Massive 12-room, 3 baths, 2 store dence overlooking Kempenfelt Ba professionally landscaped garden v and private beach, double garage.
2. Year-round caretaker's 3 bedroom
3. 100 year old 2 bedroom log cabin.
4. Newly built concrete boathouse v boatramp.
5. Adjoining 10 acre parcel, dense mature trees, excellent potential development into prime residentia access.
—$695,000 [terms]—
For further details please call Mr. Sant 441-2003.

A.E. LePA
(ONTARIO) LTD

WYCLIFFE OLDE TOW
4 bedroom 2 storey child safe court, 4 family room, finished basement, vend financing. $244,500 Marcia Latowsky

NEW LISTING! ALLENBY S
Spotless 3 bedroom plus family throughout. Private drive and garag 1st at 11% until 1984. Sonny Starr 4

BAYVIEW-STEELES BAC
Newly decorated spacious home o bedrooms. Family room, rec room, i sion. Linda Richman and Sonny Starr

WILSON AND AVENUE ROA
Spotless 3 bedroom bungalow, super with fireplace. Games room, new kitc and garage. Linda Richman and Sonn

LYTTON BLVD. AT ALEXAND
Immaculate 4 bedrooms, oak panelled vendor will assist with financing. Graci $329,000. Rosali White 483-7600.

CASTLEFIELD AND CHAPLIN
Walk to Shaarei Shomayim and bedroom bungalow in excellent con basement apartment. Large kitche Private drive and garage. Vendor will a Asking $129,900. Call Ellie Burns 483

PRIVATE SALE — CARIBOU
BATHURST-LAWRENCE. BEAUTIF ROOM SPLIT LEVEL BUNGALOW. CONDITIONING. FINISHED BAS EXTRA BEDROOM. ORIGINAL OWN
782-2241

PRIVATE SALE
$159,900 BATHURST-STEELES, FA FOREST HILL MODEL IN FOREST H BEDROOM, 2,000 SQ. FT., 3 BATHS FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. 661-7064.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND ESTATES IN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE AREAS OF TORONTO AWAIT YOUR PRESENCE. OUR TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE IN SERVICE THE NEEDS OF THE CARRIAGE TRADE IS WITHOUT EQUAL.

• • •

NEW OFFERING DENLOW ESTATES $399,000
If you like Architectural Digest you'll love this magnificent 5 bedroom, 2 storey customized home. Fabulous grey and chrome arborite kitchen. Gorgeous bathrooms, top quality broadloom, stained oak floors, too much to describe. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

• • •

YORK MILLS GARDENS — FRENCH IMMERSION
Lovely 5 bedroom home has breathtaking ravine lot. A good buy at $276,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

• • •

SENECA HILLS GOOD FINANCING!
Super house loaded with extras. Central air, stunning basement, good mortgage. $100,000 at 14¾% Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

• • •

1ST AD! BAYVIEW & STEELES DETACHED!
Asking $138,900 Double garage, backs onto park/huge pie shaped lot! Needs decor — solid home new roof — 1976 Vendor assistance to finance! Rush! Rush! Nancy Helpert 441-2888 or 429-7814.

• • •

EXCLUSIVE LISTING ASKING $575,000
Top notch address commanding high land value appreciation, income from professionals of high calibre. You could live in one suite of exquisite ambiance. Nancy Halpert 441-2888 or 429-7814.

• • •

ROSEDALE "OLD CHARMER" REVIVED $485,000
Brick restored to enhance Victorian facade — 2 storey, sun filtered through skylights and sheek open staircase. New kitchen and baths, Hebrew classes now at public school in Rosedale Nancy Halpert 441-2888.

• • •

ROSEDALE IS YOUR LOVE, SO READ THIS!
Creatively financed to grant possession on low down payment. Zoned for duplex. Exquisite features of yesterday, custom main floor addition. Overlooks romantic lot. Hebrew classes at public school in Rosedale. Nancy Halpert 441-2888.

• • •

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL $469,000
Bayview-Ravine 1 acre fanominal lot. Superb setting, unique home. For details call M. Alberga or S. Stern 441-2888.

• • •

SPECTACULAR RAVINE SETTING $649,000
Bayview contemporary luxury home, 2 storey family room, 4 car garage, huge rooms for comfortable family living and entertaining. S. Stern or M. Alberga 441-2888.

• • •

ONE OF A KIND — YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW
This spectacular unique home boasts 1 acre rave, fabulous inground pool plus cabanas, open plan sunken living and separate dining, huge family room and atrium overlooking ravine. Michele Noar and Elise Kalles 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS MENKES $329,000
SOLD Call Michele Noar 441-2888

• • •

YORK MILLS GARDENS SUPER RANCH 1ST AD!
$410,000 Superb in every detail 3-4 bedrooms, library, family room with furniture finished built-ins, sauna, beautiful decor and maintains to the endth degree. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

• • •

THE BRIDLE PATH — EXCEPTIONAL CONTEMPORARY!
$875,000 Artfully contrived arrangement of rooms for total privacy. A host of custom built-ins throughout, exceptional lot, special street. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

• • •

SUNCREST-BRIDLE PATH AREA $700,000
Premium address, distinctive design, grand size rooms, the ambiance of a custom designed home, every luxury. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

• • •

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFESTYLE — HEATHCOTE
$499,000 Beautifully customized 2 storey Georgian, 4 bedrooms plus sitting room off master — 6 baths, sauna, magnificent lot and pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

• • •

PRIME LOCAL $435,000
Quiet street close to subway and shops, modern kitchen, sunken living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, walkout family room. Jeff Wagman 441-2888.

• • •

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST NEW LISTING!
Superbly decorated fantastic family room with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, private garden. David Wagman 441-2888.

• • •

ALEXANDRAWOOD $535,000
Smashing 4 bedroom home, spacious main floor, walkout family room, separate help's quarters. David Wagman 441-2888.

• • •

ALLENBY SCHOOL — REDUCED!
$222,900 3 spacious bedrooms (en suite) main floor family room, separate living and dining rooms, central air. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

• • •

ALEXANDRAWOOD AREA — 1ST AD!
Luxury detached homes to be erected on secluded lots. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths plus powder room, den and children's play room. Quality finished throughout. Summer possession. David Wagman 441-2888.

• • •

BATHURST-STEELES "FOREST HILL NORTH"
$159,900 Popular Old Forest Hill Model Featuring: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family room, dream kitchen on quiet crescent. Spring possession. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

• • •

SPLENDOR ON HEARTHSTONE CRESCENT
$268,500 Huge principal rooms, fabulous entertaining family home. Perfectly maintained, quality built. Priced for today's market. Treat yourself to an inspection. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

• • •

BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE EXECUTIVE $794,800
Spectacular home "like new". Luxurious appointment throughout, outstanding master suite, and entertainers delight. Call Simon Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

• • •

"GLEN SHIELDS" — STEELES/DUFFERIN $225,000
Golden opportunity to purchase. 1st resale. Vendor leaving country. 3,000 sq. ft. "ON RAVINE" Library and family room, huge master and balcony. Gourmet kitchen and much more! Michel Noar 441-2888.

• • •

CHAPLIN ESTATES DUPLEX $264,900
Super location, renovated owners suite, 2 bedroom unit feature huge living rooms, fireplaces, private drive, double garage. Excellent investment. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

• • •

$239,000 — BAYVIEW-STEELES
Must sell! Come see this lovely home on quiet cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, family room, rec room, with bar, fireplace. Good condition. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

• • •

YORK MILLS-LESLIE $325,000
5 bedroom, Victoria Woods, excellent home. Spacious living-dining room, huge kitchen, family room has walkout, fireplace. Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS — $6.00
Each additional word — 20¢

Santee Realty Inc.
111-2003

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE

LOWER VILLAGE — SUPERB TOWNHOME

30-ft. indoor pool plus sauna and a sunny indoor-outdoor patio area, lush, terraced garden with waterfall, 4-level, 4,000-sq. ft. residence, truly a design for the 'eighties and beyond. Gourmet kitchen, family-room-sized breakfast-area, marble-and mirror-lined entrance hall, atrium with 20-foot high tropical trees, separate dining room, vast sunken living room with open fireplace. Italian marble floors, delightful sun deck, three generous-sized bedrooms, 4 baths; the master suite features a cozy open fireplace and "his and hers" full-sized baths — and dressing rooms. The home's extra 1,000-sq.-ft. top-level awaits your artistic vision of creativity.

$795,000
Please call Mr. Santee Leung, F.R.I., 441-2003

• • •

SKYMARK — A PRESTIGIOUS COMMUNITY
SKYMARK I
Splendid S.-E. corner suite, 2 bdrms. plus family rm., plus insulated Florida rm., open balcony; vendor bought, must sell.
2 bdrms. plus 20-ft. Florida rm., European kitchen, 2 baths, 5 appliances, 10¼% mtge. Priced for fast sale.

• • •

SKYMARK II
Olympus model, sunken living rm., 2 bdrms., 2 full baths plus Florida rm., 5 appliances, lower floor, shows well.

• • •

SKYMARK III
$61,000 at 10¼%, due 1986; first mtge. on this stunning suite. 2 bdrms. plus Florida rm., sep. dining; asking only $129,900.
Penthouse for rent, 2,200 sq. ft., marble floors, sauna, Jacuzzi, fireplace, skylights.

Santee Realty Inc., your Skymark specialist, is pledged to give the best service, combined with Skymark expertise. For your personal viewing call Santee or Margaret, 441-2003 or 496-2053.

KING
Ten thousand square feet of contemporarily designed living space are on nine levels in a manner perfect for entertaining. Located just 45 minutes from the center of Toronto. Year-round stream [illegible] through the 11 acre property.
5 generous sized [illegible] "acuzzi" in the mastersuite, [illegible]shade, movie theatre seating, [illegible] gourmet kitchen with centre [illegible] maid's quarter, special staircase [illegible] to studio and observation [illegible].
A gallery overlooking a 1,200 Sq. Ft. entertainment area with bar, stunning rock fireplace and conversation pit complete the facilities for imaginative living.
Priced far below reproduction cost at $950,000. Inquiries may be directed to Mr. Santee Leung, FRI, 441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc. SOLD

• • •

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
AT "BIG BAY POINT" — LAKE SIMCOE
In this exclusive lakeshore enclave of truly distinctive "Big Bay Point" rustic residences, we are offering for sale a secluded 12 acre estate comprising the following amenities:
1. **Massive 12-room, 3 baths, 2 storey fieldstone residence overlooking Kempenfelt Bay, set in a 2 acre professionally landscaped garden with 200' lakefront and private beach, double garage.**
2. **Year-round caretaker's 3 bedroom bungalow.**
3. **100 year old 2 bedroom log cabin.**
4. **Newly built concrete boathouse with sundeck and boatramp.**
5. **Adjoining 10 acre parcel, densely treed, mixed mature trees, excellent potential for near future development into prime residential lots with beach access.**

—$695,000 [terms]—
For further details please call Mr. Santee Leung F.R.I. at 441-2003.

A.E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR

WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE
4 bedroom 2 storey child safe court, 4 baths, main floor family room, finished basement, vendor will assist with financing. $244,500 Marcia Latowsky 483-7600.

• • •

NEW LISTING! ALLENBY SCHOOL
Spotless 3 bedroom plus family room. Gumwood throughout. Private drive and garage. $198,000 Large 1st at 11% until 1984. Sonny Starr 483-7600.

• • •

BAYVIEW-STEELES BACKSPLIT
Newly decorated spacious home on large lot. 3/4 bedrooms. Family room, rec room, immediate possession. Linda Richman and Sonny Starr 483-7600.

• • •

WILSON AND AVENUE ROAD $149,900
Spotless 3 bedroom bungalow, super recreation room with fireplace. Games room, new kitchen, private drive and garage. Linda Richman and Sonny Star 483-7600.

• • •

LYTTON BLVD. AT ALEXANDRAWOOD
Immaculate 4 bedrooms, oak panelled den, 2 fireplaces, vendor will assist with financing. Gracious family home. $329,000. Rosali White 483-7600.

• • •

CASTLEFIELD AND CHAPLIN CRESCENT
Walk to Shaarei Shomayim and Bialik. Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow in excellent condition. Finished basement apartment. Large kitchen. 2 fireplaces. Private drive and garage. Vendor will assist in financing. Asking $129,900. Call Ellie Burns 483-7600.

PRIVATE SALE — CARIBOU ROAD
BATHURST-LAWRENCE. BEAUTIFUL LARGE 7 ROOM SPLIT LEVEL BUNGALOW. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. FINISHED BASEMENT WITH EXTRA BEDROOM. ORIGINAL OWNER.
782-2241

PRIVATE SALE
$159,900 BATHURST-STEELES, FABULOUS OLD FOREST HILL MODEL IN FOREST HILL NORTH. 3 BEDROOM, 2,000 SQ. FT., 3 BATHS, MAIN FLOOR FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. CALL RANDY 661-7064.

ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Excellent investment, elegant living quarters in Jerusalem. Centrally located. Large house, 2 floors, containing 3 stores and 2 apartments, each having 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, extra toilet. Size of lot 683 sq. mt. 34 Emek Refaim Street. $335,000 U.S. with good conditions. Call Mr. Samuel 231526 or 223243 in Jerusalem. 28

ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Luxury apt., 7 rooms, kitchen, hall, bathrooms, other facilities, on ground floor in a building with only 3 apts. Used previously by an ambassador. Prestigious area in Catamon district. 26 Hizkia Hamelah. $250,000 U.S. with good conditions. Call Mr. Samuel 231526 or 223243 in Jerusalem. 28

LOTS FOR SALE

***HARBOUR FRONT — LAKESHORE 1.5 ACRES C3-V2**
Suit any type of business. Has special permit for poultry processing plant. B. Jesin 633-7777 ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR. 28

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY EXCHANGE

Hawaii - Family of 6 will trade house with pool in Honolulu July 26 to August 16. Bathurst-Eglinton preferred. 656-4049. 28

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Tucson, Arizona townhouse for sale. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1 storey townhouse. Solar hot water, 2 car garage. 2 years young, like new. New refrigerator, swimming pool, landscaped. Near shopping and transportation. Immediate occupancy. $68,000. Mortgage negotiable. 665-2608. 28

PERSONAL

I am looking for the sharpest, most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me please state your age and a brief discription of your self and your phone number. Reply to Box 6043, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 6045, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Romantic Jewish guy, 30, wishes to meet like-minded female. I emphasize a quality relationship which includes sincerity, empathy, honesty and spirituality — each to be given and shared in equal measure. My interests include music, reading, writing, history, the arts and personal growth. Although shy, I can offer warmth, conversation and an abundance of love to the right lady. If this ad has piqued your curiosity please reply Box #6117, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single?
Join Mate-Line 638-7701, 653-1381. 28

Intelligent with a philosophical bent, attractive with a sensitive countenance, physically fit but not "Arnold Schwartzenegger", 5'10", 27 years old, mature university student interested in meeting a lady 20-30, attractive and slender, intelligent and growth oriented. Love to share good films, theatre, long talks and travel. Interested in long term committed relationship. Reply to Box #6103, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Intelligent, sincere, attractive, professional male seeks female companion with similar attributes, about 24-30. Don't miss this chance of a lifetime. Reply Box #6118, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Affectionate, sincere, sensitive man, middle 40's, wishes to meet female counterpart 30-42 for a sincere relationship and marriage. Reply Box #6111, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

A friendly senior lady would like a friendly and kind lady to join her for a Miami vacation. Will assist with trip expenses. Call day 241-8681, evening 221-0170. 28

An intelligent woman with a love for the Beautiful in life. Early 30's, lovely and elegant, well educated, career-oriented, seeking an ambitious professional or businessman 30-45 yrs. who is physically fit, even-tempered, sense of humour, Positive Thinker and Jewish community minded. To share an interest in gourmet cooking, be prepared to be spoiled. European cinema, theatre, travel, long walks, honest conversation, Jewish culture, tennis. Goal — is a committed relationship, marriage. Reply to Box 6126, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Jewish male 36, self employed seeks companionship with Jewish female. Write to Box 6121, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 4

Very attractive trim blond divorcee, non-smoker, free to travel, likes movies, dancing, dining out. Would like to meet an attractive, personable, classy guy, 38-50. Photo appreciated and returned. Reply to Box 6123, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Couple seeking driver to share driving to Florida, mid February. 638-2169. 28

PERSONAL

Professional and/or businessman, 40-55, wishing to share family dinners periodically and meet other singles, please write to Box #6114, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 4

Woman, wishing to meet professional or established Canadian man, early 50's. Serious relationship. Should be unattached. If interested give it a chance. Reply to Box 6122, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Writer Freelance or part-time for speeches, reports with Judaic and Zionist background. Reply to Box 6120, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 4

SERVICES

Appliances

Sewing Machine repairs to all makes. 783-7285. 28

Electrical Appliances repairs. Stoves, fridges, washing machines, dryers, vacuum cleaners. Call 789-4206. 28

Carpentry

Experienced finishing carpenter. Alterations, rec rooms. Guaranteed work. Call I. Elkiam, 787-5996. 28

Kitchens, washrooms remodelled, new kitchen counter tops, recreation rooms. First class job! No Shabbos calls. 782-5679. 28

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 28

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 28

Carpenter: all types of carpentry work. 633-6605. 28

High class furniture refinishing, cleaning, restoration, touch-up. By French polisher from England. 532-1669. 28

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodeling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288. 28

Knitted sweaters finished professionally. Fast service. 781-9467. 28

Cooking

Cantonese, Szechuan & Dim-sum cooking. Call Marina Loo 223-1708. 28

Electrical

Electrical contractor, reasonable and reliable, E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich and Sons. 653-7009. 28

Entertainment

Song of Songs — flute, oboe, guitar trio, for wedding ceremonies and all types of small receptions. Israeli folk and classical repertoire. Wendy Humber 226-5266 or Kerry Sufrin 483-3370. 28

Jack Garson and his orchestra. Entertainment for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 28

Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings, and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616. 28

A complete self contained professional entertainer. Electric piano, vocals, comedy. Available for house parties, Bar Mitzvahs and weddings. Call Dundas, Ontario 1-416-627-4881. 18

Health & Beauty

Start off on the right foot every day. Call for professional treatment, callouses, corns, ingrown toenails. European trained with diploma and reflexology. Also home service. 787-0456. 4

Professional make-up artist will create that special look for your wedding day. Reasonable rates. Expressions Wendy Sklar 886-0480. 4

Feres Manual Therapy. Clinic for Remedial Massage and allied Healing Arts. Figure improvement program for women. Yvonne Feres Reg. M.T. and Cert. Reflexologist. Telephone 656-8636. 28

Facials $15.00, Manicure $5.00, electrolysis, waxing, make-up application, pedicures. Reasonable. Katiushia Skin Care, 738 Sheppard Ave. E., Ste. 206, 221-7458. 28

Home Improvements

Urea Formaldehyde Foam U.F.F.I. removal and complete repairs (as needed) N.R.C. recommended procedures. Better Habitat. 633-7935. 28

SERVICES

Home Improvement

G.M.C. General Construction Ltd.
Quality and experience work in carpentry, finishing basements and drywall. Repairs of leaky basements, waterproofing. Free estimates. Gino, Bus: 633-7935, Home 638-5842. 28

Aluminum Thermo Windows, storm doors, lowest prices, guaranteed work. Al Lipson 493-1048. 28

Mac Plastering, and drywall. From 9-5 p.m. call 495-0902, evenings and weekends 223-2479. Lic. B-3441. 28

General contractor. Carpentry, plumbing, concrete, painting, wallpapering, tiling vinyl flooring, permits and architectural drawing. Free estimates 781-6470

Plastering and tiles, general repairs. Call Tony 633-3343. 28

Ceramic Tile
Plaster and Drywall
Cushion floor and counter tops, chimney and cement repairs. Odd jobs. Cert. tradesman. 28
293-4360

Renovations and additions, specializing in modernizations, all types of work done and guaranteed. Call for non-obligation consultation 886-0679 anytime. 28

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimate 9-5 p.m. 368-5495. 28

Romano construction. Work needed at your home, factory, or office? For complete line of construction, call Mr. Romano at 683-8861. Fully experienced. 28

Joseph furniture repair, restoration and French polishing, antique and fine furniture. 291-8197, 497-4671. 28

Tiles and Plastering. Fully experienced. Big or small repair. New jobs. 787-7073 or 663-9495. 28

Invitations

Invitations by Barbara Mortfield — 25% discount for June brides, plus excellent discount on all others. Calligraphied, Hebrew, and all accessories available. R.S.V.P. 663-8232/663-7040. 4

Gilda Lefton of "Stationery Plus" invites you to view her extensive selection of discounted wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, luncheon and shower invitations. Call Gilda at 881-5588. 28

Calligraphy — Personalized stationery, invitations, envelopes, etc. Perfect for Bar Mitzvahs, Weddings, Sweet 16's, parties or gifts. Professionally hand-written with style and elegance. Inexpensive. Call Cheryl Levine. 447-5810. 28

Inviterite
We cordially invite you to see our collection of custom invitations
We are new . . . creative . . . and lovely to work with.
For appointment call 630-5752 Linda Redhill, or Rifky Gold. 28

Miscellaneous

Table Pads
Custom-made, home service, leatherette and vinyl finishes. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 967-6501. 28

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality heat resistant. Courteous home service. Asbestos Table Pad Co., 745-2711. 28

Selling Your Home Furnishings?
Allenby's will do it for you right from your home. Zelda Eisen 489-0913, Honey Milstein 787-3589. 28

Free paint-job when the body labour on your car exceeds $350. Work guaranteed. Thornhill Guardsman Autobody. 881-4050. 4

Hoopers Renovating, fully experienced in all phases. Commercial and residential. References available. 757-3800. 28

Beautiful art of handwriting. Learn how from trained calligrapher. 783-3662. 28

Fotofoll. Could you describe your valuables in the event of theft or damage? We can be your photographic memory. Detailed inventory of your possessions. For more information call Fotofoil 221-1063. 28

K.T.D. Printing & Labels prestige line of high quality printing and low, low cost. Bar Mitzvah! Wedding! Business Cards! Gold Stamp! All kinds of labels. Call 633-1617. 28

If you feel it's all right for your children to be controlling you, don't answer this ad. 781-0838. 28

SERVICES

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 28

Van for hire, 3,000 lbs., evenings and weekends. Call after 8:00 p.m. 278-1096. 4

Music Lessons

Children to adults interested in taking piano, organ and theory lessons. Classical and popular. Contact Agnes Chiu (Mus. Bac.) 789-2221. 18

Painting

Painting and wallpapering, and general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls.

Chris the Painter — excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 226-0159. 28

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 28

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 28

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024. 28

Painting and wallpapering, 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470 28

Painting and paperhanging, free estimates, reasonable rates. Discounts for Senior Citizens. Call Rick 438-3782 or Steve 298-3938. 4

Experienced painting, wallpapering and repairs. Aaron 221-6141. 4

Plumbing

Bathurst Plumbing and Drain. 24 hour emergency. Mark Applebaum. 638-5837.

Romano Plumbing. 24 hour service. New installation and repair. 683-8861. 28

Tutor

Professional tutor in Maths and Hebrew for all ages. Call 667-0877. 28

Private tutoring by high school English teacher. All levels. 225-8478. 4

Experienced tutor with teaching certificate, math and chemistry, all grades. 224-0883. 4

A highly qualified Hebrew teacher, graduate of Tel-Aviv Hebrew College available to tutor all levels of Hebrew. Call 787-7131. 4

Upholstery

Thistletown Upholstery. Reupholster all types of furniture. 4809 Steeles Ave. West. Days 741-9441, evenings 667-8027. 28

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering, sofas, chairs. Like new. 25% off, selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 886-3148. 28

Renu Upholstery. All fabric ½ price. 7 day delivery. All workmanship guaranteed. Best deal in town. Call 633-4014. 28

Window Shades

Custom made, shown in your home. Also coloured Venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359, 483-9877. 28

Shown at your home, custom made. Best deals in verticals, venetians, shades and woven woods. Starlite 225-4541. 28

Beautiful vertical blinds. Venetian, shades. Fast delivery. Track and installation Lifetime guarantee. Call anytime 224-2211.

IN MEMORY

7th Yahrzeit
In loving memory of **Israel Isadore Ickowitz,** who passed away suddenly on January 25, 1975, sadly missed by his beloved wife Bessie, relatives and friends. 28

OBITUARIES

Fogel, Rivka — on Friday, January 15, 1982 in New Rochelle, N.Y. Rivka Fogel, wife of the late Moses Fogel, dear mother of Miriam Kerster, Herschel Fogel and Aviva Siegel, sister of Leah Hubner and Faige Kammerman and the late Esther Trokan. Loving grandmother of Erica Dixon, David, Leah and Joshua Fogel; Lisa, David and Ira Siegel, and great-grandchild Michael Dixon. Funeral took place on Sunday, January 17, 1982 in Los Angeles. 28

Mrs. Jean Metz, aged 49 passed away after a lengthy illness, January 17, 1982. She will be sorrowly missed by her devoted husband Alexander and her loving children William, Helen, Robert and Rosanne. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 28

OBITUARIES

Israel Fruitman, on January 8, 1982, late of 155 Cocksfield Ave., Downsview, Ont.
Rose Growe, on January 7, 1982, late of 664 Briar Hill Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Pesa Jankieleiwicz, on January 11, 1982, late of 15 Rockford Rd., #502, Willowdale, Ont.
Fanny Leavens, on January 11, 1982, late of 1 Canyon Ave., #811, Downsview, Ont.
Rose Macpherson, on January 7, 1982, late of 317 Glen Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Eva Madonik, on January 5, 1982, late of 335 Markham St., Toronto, Ont.
Isaac Osher, on January 7, 1982, late of 555 Sheppard Av. W., #1107, Downsview, Ont.
Rachel Rice, on January 4, 1982, late of 2515 Bathurst St., #211, Toronto, Ont.
Annie Rosen, on January 11, 1982, late of 250 Lauder Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Gladys Samuels, on January 5, 1982, late of 120 Shelborne Av., #503, Toronto, Ont.
Sam Sherman, on January 5, 1982, late of 650 Briar Hill Av., #403, Toronto, Ont.
Morris Solnik, on January 9, 1982, late of 105 Viewmount Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Leonid Bast, on January 18, 1982, late of 3 Goldfinch Ct., #1406, Willowdale, Ont.
Faiga Blankenstein, on January 17, 1982, late of 72 Greenbush Rd., Willowdale, Ont.
David Fleishman, on January 18, 1982, late of 115 Antibes Dr., #703, Willowdale, Ont.
Hyman Green, on January 18, 1982, late of 55 Skymark Dr., #2207, Willowdale, Ont.
Charles Grosberg, on January 17, 1982, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #312, Downsview, Ont.
Jack Ler, on January 16, 1982, late of 33 Stafford St., Toronto, Ont.
Rose Magill, on January 18, 1982, late of 73 Shannon St., Toronto, Ont.
Tillie Sperling, on January 14, 1982, late of 44 Camberwell Rd., Toronto, Ont.
Esther Starkman, on January 18, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Toronto, Ont.
Betty Wolfe, on January 13, 1982, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd., #1404, Willowdale, Ont.
Mary Yablo, on January 14, 1982, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home, Toronto, Ont.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

For fun and profit

She runs dessert catering business; has developed repertoire of goodies

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — If the place for today's woman is anywhere but the kitchen, why has 22-year-old Greta Coopersmith given up standing before test tubes in a medical laboratory to return to her mother's oven?

"I enjoy it," is her simple answer.

Since last spring, Greta has been running her own dessert catering business from the kitchen of the family homestead on Glenayr Rd. She no longer enjoyed her job as a lab technician and was looking for something else to do. To vent her frustration at not finding the "right thing," she baked "for therapy."

Since whatever she baked looked and tasted so good, friends and relatives asked her to bake for them. And since she was baking for other people anyway, Greta decided to do it for profit as well as for fun.

"I've always been interested in baking," she confesses. "With a family of five kids (she's the eldest), my mother baked a lot when we were little. We were always licking spatulas and bowls and then I started baking, too. But I can't cook at all; couldn't do it if my life depended on it."

Because mom observes the dietry laws in her kitchen and Greta moved in on her space, she has to observe them as well in her baking. This means that she uses only kosher cheese and cream, and if her clients are observant and wish to serve the dessert with a meat meal, she'll use non-dairy kosher margarine and cream substitute. However, as butter is better for cookies, she won't use substitutes for them.

Greta started her business immediately prior to Passover of 1981 and prepared special mousses and chocolate meringues for the holiday. She even stocked up on large decorative glass bowls in which the desserts were prepared and delivered for those clients who didn't have their own.

She has since developed a large and varied repertoire of cakes, cookies, pies, tortes, flans, mousses, including a many-tiered wedding cake. The cake is a true work of art, taking up to eight hours to decorate after four hours in the oven.

Although some of Greta's recipes are hand-me-downs from family and friends, she does a fair bit of experimentation to make something new out of an old recipe or to devise something completely different. She's not averse to sharing recipes but has vowed to keep the one for her "chocolate quills" a secret.

In addition to her youth, another special factor about Greta is her slenderness. One doesn't expect to find a reed-slim pastry chef. How can she avoid all those delectable calorie-laden goodies?

"I don't eat them," she reveals. "I just taste — just one little cookie or one bite of the cake."

She also avoids using salt in her baking, finding that it's not really necessary, and cuts down considerably on the amount of sugar. In fact, her chocolate mousse, which is made of semi-sweet chocolate and contains a "Smidgen" of cognac," has no added sugar.

Greta doesn't freeze any of her cakes or pies, but advises clients that the fruit cakes and carrot cakes do freeze very well. She also finds that the kosher cheese and cream are purer than the non-kosher brands, with fewer preservatives, resulting in fresher taste for her wares.

Inasmuch as she's still working from home, Greta's investment in equipment so far has been fairly minimal — extra mixing and processor bowls and a special mixer for Passover. Should the demand for her services warrant it, she has plans for expansion . . . to the basement, where she already has an additional refrigerator and storage space for staples like flour and sugar.

Greta likes working at home, in the centre of her family, where she's her own boss, can sleep late or take a walk or read a book if she's not busy and where there's a constant availability of tasters for her experiments.

Aside from talent, what is the greatest priority for a good baker? "Patience. You've got to be prepared to really work at something and to try things over and over again if they don't work."

Her prices are competitive, she says, and there's free delivery. You can reach her at 481-1908.

• • •

GRETA'S FROZEN LIME TORTE

Crust:
⅓ cup chopped walnuts
⅓ cup crushed graham wafers
2 tbspns. melted butter or margarine

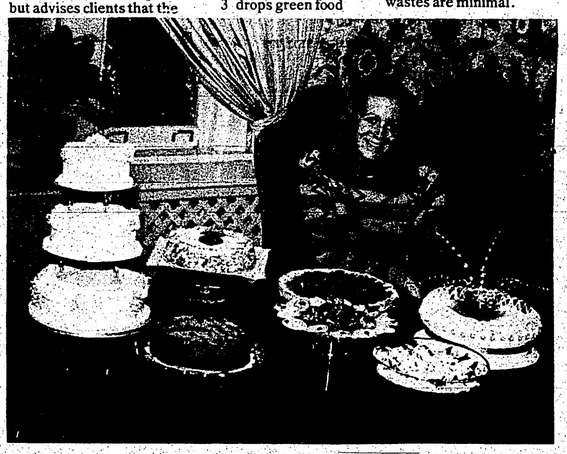
Filling:
5 eggs
¾ cup lime juice
1¼ cup white sugar
3 drops green food coloring (optional)
grated rind of 1 lime & ½ lemon
— 1 pint whipping cream

Decoration:
Kiwi fruit or sliced lime

1. Lightly butter 9-inch springform pan; set aside.
2. Mix chopped walnuts and crushed graham wafers with melted butter or margaaine and press evenly into bottom of springform; place in refrigerator to firm.
3. In top of double boiler, over medium low heat, place 5 egg yolks and 2 egg whites. Beat together until smooth. (Make certain that eggs don't "scramble"). Add lime juice, lime and lemon rind and sugar. Beat lightly with a whisk. Cook until thick and ribbon-like, stirring constantly. Cool. (Food coloring may be added at this point.)
4. Whip cream in mixer or by hand until fluffy and stiff. Fold whipped cream into cool egg mixture and pour into prepared springform.
5. Cover with tinfoil and freeze at least 5 hours, overnight if possible.
6. Remove 10 minutes before serving and decorate with peeled and sliced kiwi fruit or sliced lime in a daisy-like pattern in centre.

Lime Torte notes: This works very well using margarine and parve whipping cream. Also, if crust is not used, it is great at Passover.

To get more juice out of your lime, instead of squeezing the fruit, peel the limes and toss into food processor or belnder and puree. Then pour through strainer right into measuring cup. This cuts your time in half and wastes are minimal.



Greta Coopersmith sets a delectable table of desserts.

Discrimination perceived

[Cont'd. from page 1]

for racial minorities, ethnic minorities, language minorities and religious minorities, the national responses were: racial: 69%; ethnic; 64%; language: 61%; religious: 58%.

In all four categories regional support was highest in Quebec and lowest in the West. In the racial minority category, for example, the support range was 78% in Quebec, 77% in the Atlantic provinces, 66% in Ontario and 61% in the West.

In the matter of offering rights protection for physically handicapped and mentally handicapped persons, the support rate was in the 90% range across the country with a national average of 92%. Support for protection of senior citizens was also high, with a national average of 89%.

Most Canadians, however, still oppose protection of homosexuals from discrimination. Nationally, 32% favor protection for homosexuals while 60% are opposed. On this issue, against, Quebec appears to be the (most tolerant with 44% supporting protection of gays and 49% opposed. The West is the least supportive with 23% in favor of gay protection and a high of 68% opposed.

In the introduction to this survey report the Canadian Human Rights Commission states that its mandate goes beyond settling discrimination complaints "one by one." The commission is also directed to foster public awareness of human rights principles with a view to "stemming discrimination in the future."

In this regard the results of the last two questions asked in last year's survey are probably the most important. The 1,960 men and women, polled in their homes across the country, were also asked to state which would be more effective in protecting human rights — promoting public awareness of rights, or banning specific acts of discrimination. Nationally, 65% felt promotion of rights would be more effective while just 22% favored banning as bringing better results. Less than 10% felt both could be equally effective.

The final question in the national human rights survey dealt with job quotas for specific minorities to help them get their share of jobs in the public service. This is what usually comes under the heading of "affirmative action" programs to assure increased job opportunities — for women, for native people, for handicapped people and other minorities.

The national response was 22% giving "strong" support and 47% giving "some" support to job quotas for minorities for a total of 69% in favor.

Regional results were: 80% in favor of job quotas in the Atlantic; 73% in Ontario; 71% in Quebec, and 59% in the West.

Generally, it must be concluded that the level of understanding and support for measures to protect human rights and reduce discrimination decreases as one travels from the East to the West.

MOVING?
ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR IN QUIRY. IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF THE CJN PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US.
PLEASE NOTIFY US 6 WEEKS IN ADVANCE.
The Canadian Jewish News

PREMIÈRE OPENING MODEL HOMES

SPRING FARM THORNHILL

A TOTALLY INTEGRATED COMMUNITY WITH EVERY AMENITY CLOSE AT HAND

Village of Thornhill

Spring Farm. A community of 2,000 traditional homes in a parklike setting, just north of Steeles Avenue in historic Thornhill.

Here every conceivable amenity is right on your doorstep. Adventures abound for the little ones in the neighbourhood and community parks and playgrounds, right within the Spring Farm community. Convenience is the word for an internally located shopping centre to be anchored by a major supermarket. Gracing this community is the newly established Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation with supporting educational facilities for family and meeting of friends. Relaxing hours of reading pleasure are waiting to be tapped in the Gallanough Library.

Library

Synagogue & Religious School

York Farmers Market is close by with antique, nostalgia and craft shows, and a produce market every Saturday morning boasts a wide range of wares to tempt the most discriminating purchaser.

York Farmer's Market

Just around the corner, take an active part in the Thornhill Community Centre at John Street and Bayview Avenue which hosts an arena, library and public meeting rooms.

Thornhill Community Centre

There's a public library at Yonge and John Streets and neighbourhood shopping right along side. North on Yonge Street, you'll find the Hillcrest Mall, and south, the Towne and Country Square at Yonge and Steeles. The Oakbank Wildlife Sanctuary, with its sparkling lake and abundant wildlife, is only minutes away. And for golf enthusiasts, get up a foursome at

Bridge's

Golf & Country Club

the Thornhill Golf and Country Club, the Toronto Ladies Golf Club or the Uplands Golf and Country Club — all, only minutes away.

Parks abound throughout the area, with miles of native trails, picnic areas and places to roam and explore. The Ross Lord Park, just north of Finch between Dufferin and Bathurst, has sailing, skiing, playing fields, and hiking trails.

Park

Movie theatres, convenience stores, public transportation — all these are close by. And yet somehow, the dictates of modern living never interfere with the dictates of nature.

Town and Country Theatre

Public Transit

Because Spring Farm is more reminiscent of a country community than one so close to a major city. Best of all, you can be assured that those acres of greenspace will be there for all your tomorrows.

Come see it. Inspect our 15 different model homes in 4 edition series. Choose one, and look forward to a future as bright and promising as you ever dreamed of. Priced from $140,000 to $323,000.

Mon. thru Thurs. 12-8pm.,
Fri. 10-4pm.,
Sat. Closed.
Sun./Holidays 10am-6pm.
Phone (416) 881-9881

SPRING FARM THORNHILL

BUILT INTO EVERY SPRING FARM HOME

reep
RUNNYMEDE'S ENERGY EFFICIENT PROGRAMME

RUNNYMEDE

ALL HOMES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. PRICES AND SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

SALES PAVILION: CLARK AVE. AT YONGE ST. HALF MILE NORTH OF STEELES AVE.

The J

20 Pages

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

SHA

At a farewell luncheon in New Evron [left], receives a sculptu photo are [from Evron's right] Conference of Presidents of luncheon; and Conference ambassador to Canada.

Charitable are offere

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Charitable organizations and foundations which are perplexed by the new federal budget can go for guidance to the Professional Advisory Committee [PAC] of the Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund [UJWF], says Ron Appleby, PAC chairman.

Appleby has invited tax specialists to use PAC resources. He said PAC's team of about 60 lawyers, accountants, life underwriters and

Campaign launched by IPO

MONTREAL — The Canadian Jewish community has launched its most ambitious fund raising effort ever on behalf of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under a campaign spearheaded by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation. (See also Ottawa story, page 3.)

Zubin Mehta, musical director for life of the IPO, was in Montreal last week to speak to members of the community at a cocktail reception hosted by Andrea Cohen and Charles Bronfman, about the IPO's financial difficulties, the gravest in its 45-year history.

Aim of the campaign is to establish an endowment fund, which will be called the Canada Concertmaster's Chair.

The culminating event will be a Canadian tour by the IRO: May 29 in Toronto's Massey Hall, May 30 at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, and May 31 here at Place des Arts, in Montreal.

Honorary patron of this tour is Saidye Bronfman; Betty Reitman is the chairman; Anne Gross, Thomas O. Hecht, Sheila Kussner, Mildred Lande and Martin Levine, honorary co-chairman; Elaine Kay, Toronto chairman; and Bernard and Adele Shindler, Ottawa co-chairmen. Sara Reitman is CICF Montreal chairman and will be instrumental in the tour's organization.

Mehta, who was condutor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra between 1961-67, said every major orchestra is the world has an endowment fund. At present, the IPO depends on ticket sales for its main source of income (about 60%). The rest, except for a very small sum from the Israeli government, is gifts. "It's a wonder we exist at all," he said.

[Cont'd. on page 14]